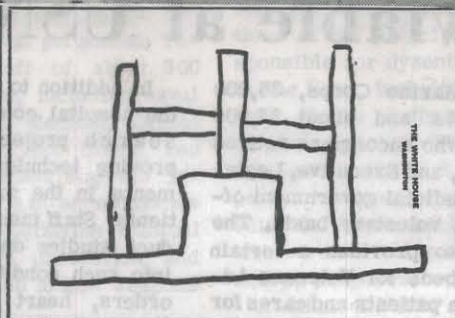
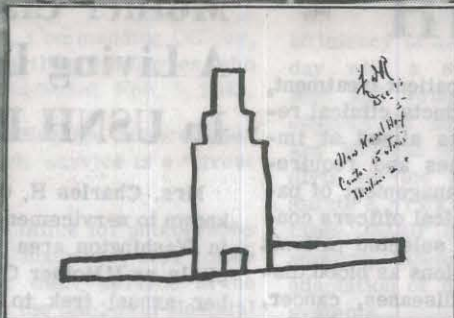
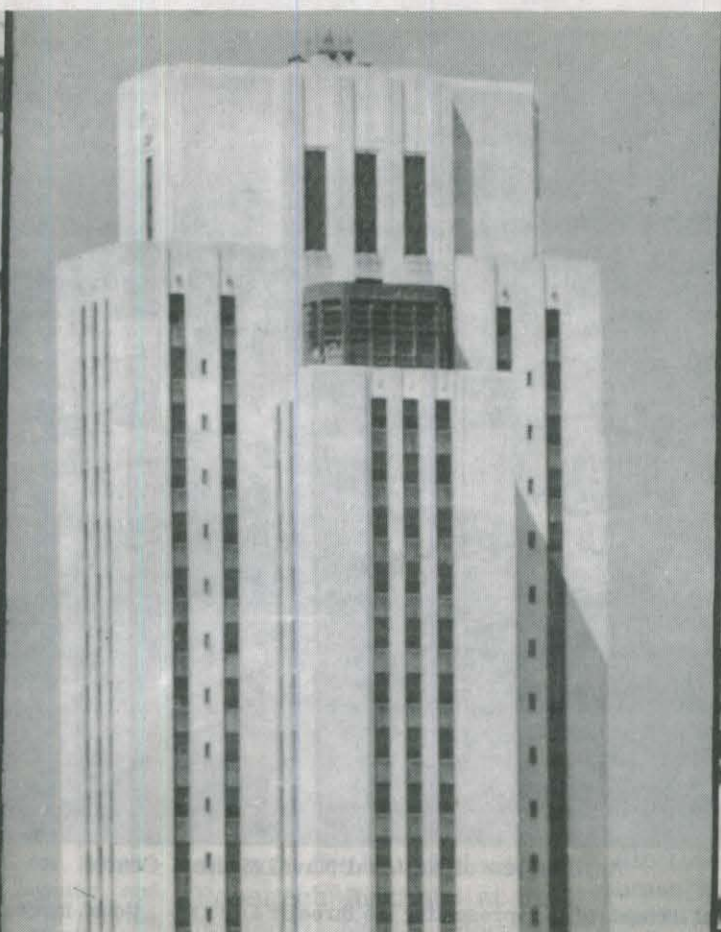


National Naval Medical Center News

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Pictured here is a partial history of NNMC from the original conception to dedication of the Center. Insert, lower middle: An elevation and ground

plan, drawn in 1937, of the building President Roosevelt visualized for the Center. Insert, upper left: Rear Adm. McIntire and Rear Adm. Rossiter

take part in the "breaking of the ground" ceremonies in 1939. Insert, upper right: President Roosevelt delivers the dedication address Aug. 31, 1942.

NNMC Celebrates Silver Anniversary Next Week

Twenty-eight years ago July 5, a long period of anxious uncertainty was ended when President Franklin Delano Roosevelt leaned over the side of his automobile and struck the ground with his cane at the site of what is today the National Naval Medical Center. "We will build it here," the President declared.

According to recollections by Admiral Lucius W. Johnson, the President's car was in a cabbage patch of a run-down farm approximately one mile north of Bethesda, Md., on the Rockville Pike (U.S. Route 240). "From this slight elevation could be seen the green fields sloping down toward the Rockville Pike, 300 feet away. A half mile stretch of the road could be seen, and beyond it lay the carefully landscaped grounds of the Public Health Service, also a neighboring estate."

The site, consisting of 242.4 acres, was one of 80 inspected in the District of Columbia and adjacent Maryland and Virginia, after the 73rd and 75th Congress approved the building and necessary appropriations for the construction of a new medical center.

Although President Roosevelt reportedly had misgivings about the Bethesda site, thinking that it would prove to be "too far out in the country," he was attracted to such features as the spring and spring house located

in a gully between the main building and the road.

"The bubbling pool and the tiny stream reminded the President of the Pool of Bethesda, in Jerusalem (John V.2)." According to legend, an angel came down into the pool at a certain season and troubled the water. The first person who entered the pool after the troubling would be immediately restored to complete health. In the five porches about the ancient pool lay the lepers, the lame, the halt, the blind and other afflicted people, hoping to be the first to enter the pool after the angel came.

When the Bethesda site was selected in July 1938, President Roosevelt directed that plans be made to preserve the spring, carrying out the details of the legend as far as possible.

The architects had various ideas for the proposed center, but the general outline of the main building at NNMC can be attributed to Roosevelt. During a trip west, the President had been greatly impressed by the architecture of the Nebraska State Capitol at Lincoln, which arises from an unbroken plain. In December 1937, he sketched an elevation and ground plan of the building he visualized for the Medical Center, which he submitted to Surgeon General Rossiter. Today, the lines of the main building are almost a perfect replica of what President Roosevelt envisioned.

Established in 1935

The history of the present Medical Center really began

in June 1935, when the National Naval Medical Center was originally established at 23rd and E Streets, N.W., Washington, D.C., the present site of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery. At that time, the Center consisted of the Naval Hospital and the Naval Medical School.

Originally known as "Leeke Forest," the site of the present Medical Center is one of the earliest grants of land in the Bethesda area, being part of a 710 acre tract of land surveyed for Colonel Henry Dulaney in 1688. It was later called "Darnall's Forest" when Colonel Henry Darnall secured a grant of 712 acres in November 1694. Both Dulaney and Darnall were owners of large tracts of land and holders of extensive "patents" on land throughout Maryland.

Portions of the original "Leeke Forest" were granted to Andrew Hughes and Henry Leek in March 1747, after they had 185 acres of "Leek's Lot" surveyed and secured a patent on the land.

Contracts for the construction of NNMC were awarded on June 15, 1939, and the ground was broken on June 29 of the same year. The cornerstone was laid on Armistice Day, 1940 by President Roosevelt.

The commissioning ceremonies were held on Feb. 5, 1942, and the Center was dedicated by Roosevelt on August 31, 1942, a date which also commemorated the 100th anniversary of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery.

Center Contributes to World Health

Renown as one of the most unique and successful medical organizations in the world, the National Naval Medical Center on the Rockville Pike stands as a leading landmark in Montgomery County.

Dominating the landscape for many miles in all directions, the tower of the administration building rises to a height of 558 feet and is built in the shape of a Geneva Cross, 106 feet at its greatest breadth.

With an annual payroll exceeding 18 million, the Center employs an estimated 2600 personnel, including more than 1200 civilians, about 1500 military and 100-plus summer employees, who are primarily Youth Opportunity Campaign (YOC) students.

The Medical Center is under the direct control of a flag officer of the Navy Medical Corps, presently Rear Admiral G. M. Davis. Known as the parent organization, the Center Command comprises six component activities which it supports with such services as fiscal, maintenance, medical, personnel, security, legal, supply and public affairs.

Controlled by senior officers of the Medical, Dental and Medical Service Corps of the Navy, with administrative supervision from the Commanding Officer of the Center, the six component activities at NNMC include: the U.S. Naval Hospital, headed by Rear Admiral H.S. Etter; Naval Medical School, commanded by Captain J.H. Stover, Jr.; Naval Dental School, headed by Captain K. L. Urban; Naval Medical Research Institute, commanded by Captain



Aerial View of National Naval Medical Center

H. C. Sudduth; Naval School of Hospital Administration, commanded by Captain E.L. Van Landingham, Jr.; and the Navy Toxicology Unit, whose officer-in-charge is Captain Jacob Siegel. In addition to these component activities, NNMC furnishes logistic and support services to three tenant activities:

A directorate on the grounds, affectionately dubbed AFRRI, is the Armed Forces Radiobiology Research Institute, consisting of a director and two deputy directors

representing the three branches of the armed forces. AFRRI is presently under the direction of Captain J.S. Burke, USN.

The Naval Medical Data Services Center, headed by Officer-in-Charge Commander J.E. Wells, is under the command of the Chief, Bureau of Medicine and Surgery.

Run on a cooperative basis with the Pediatric Service of the U.S. Naval Hospital, the third tenant activity, the Children's Diagnostic and Study Unit, operates as a direct research activity of the Na-

tional Institutes of Health.

In its 25-year history, the Medical Center has proved itself as the medical, diagnostic, and educational center of the Navy, with numerous contributions to the medical health of the world. It turns out hundreds of hospitalmen, doctors, nurses and technicians each year, bolsters daily the Navy's rank in medical research and concern for the patient, having admitted over 383,696 patients for treatment since its commissioning in 1942.

Special Events To Commemorate Silver Anniv.

To commemorate the 25th anniversary of the National Naval Medical Center, the Navy Exchange will conduct a Silver Anniversary Sale and offer several special events during the month of February.

During the week of February 6-11, the Silver Anniversary Sale will be held in the Exchange, featuring great savings on many electrical appliances, cameras, clothing, power tools and other items.

At the Navy Exchange Cafeteria, special events will be held daily during the week, such as free doughnut day, free ice cream day, free dessert day and a ham or turkey raffle.

In the Enlisted Mens' Club and the Acey-Ducey Club, free beer days, additional happy hours and other events will mark the 25th anniversary. A gala Silver Anniversary Show will be held in the EM Club February 15.

The Center's Service Station will offer most brands of beer at a specially reduced price during the entire week.

Medical School Commissioned 65 Years Ago

One of the oldest components of the National Naval Medical Center is the U.S. Naval Medical School, which relocated to Bethesda, Maryland upon commissioning of the Center in 1942.

The school's history really dates back to 1809, when the Navy's first Chief of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery advocated the establishment of a U.S. Naval Medical School. Specialized courses, such as naval hygiene and military surgery, were instituted during the ensuing years at Philadelphia and later at New York, but these were eventually discontinued due to wars or budget cuts.

In 1902, Surgeon General P.M. Rixey ordered the curriculum be reestablished in Washington, D.C., at 23rd and E Streets, N.W., the present site of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery. The U.S. Naval Medical School was formally commissioned and functioned at that site for 40 years, until it was relocated to NNMC in February 1942.

Since its relocation, the Naval Medical School's program scope and staff have grown considerably, but its mission continues to be that of conducting postgraduate and advanced instruction for Medical Department officers in various areas of military and clinical medicine. The school also provides a program of advanced instruction for hospital corpsmen in the various technical medical specialties.

The onboard instructional program for officers includes 16 different courses, ranging from a 1-week course in medical aspects of nuclear, biological and chemical warfare defense to a 4-year American Medical Association approved residency in anatomic and clinical pathology.

Among the onboard courses offered hospital corps personnel are 10 technical specialties, ranging in length from 7 weeks for the optician technic laboratory course

(Continued on Page 9)

Reputation Enviably at USNH

A major center for patient care, clinical research and medical education, the U.S. Naval Hospital holds an enviable reputation throughout the world for its contributions to medical health.

Commissioned Feb. 5, 1942, as a unit of the National Naval Medical Center, the hospital is the fourth U.S. Naval Hospital in the Washington area. Its medical history dates back to 1812, when the first such hospital in the District of Columbia was established near the Washington Navy Yard.

Today with a 902-bed capacity and a staff of over 1200, the hospital estimates it supports a population of 80,000, including more than 15,000 on active duty in the

Navy and Marine Corps, 35,000 dependents and about 25,000 others, who encompass retired servicemen, and Executive, Legislative and Judicial government officials on a voluntary basis. The hospital also provides a certain number of beds for Veterans Administration patients and cares for foreign military and embassy personnel, when authorized.

As the largest component activity at NNMC, the hospital is designated by the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery as a treatment center for corneal transplant, radiation therapy, radioisotope studies, surgery of deafness, acrylic ocular prosthesis, open heart surgery, neurologic disorders, thoracic surgery, oncology (study of tumorous growths), neurosurgery, plastic surgery and tropical diseases.

In addition to patient treatment, the hospital conducts clinical research projects aimed at improving techniques and requirements in the management of patients. Staff medical officers conduct studies on selected patients into such conditions as blood disorders, heart diseases, cancer, congenital defects, brain disease and personality disorders.

One of the most important functions of the Bethesda Naval Hospital is that of training medical department personnel. It is one of several U.S. Naval Hospitals approved by the American Specialty Boards and the American Medical Association for intern and residency training. A large teaching staff maintains an active program on a year-round basis for 18 interns and 80 residents.

The intern training program consists of a twelve-month rotating internship, for newly-appointed medical officers of the Navy, on the various services of the hospital.

The residency training program, on the other hand, is made available to all the armed services and offers training programs in 14 medical and surgical specialties. The duration of the residency training ranges from one to four years, depending on the particular specialty selected.

Additional training programs are offered for enlisted Hospital Corps personnel in the following para-medical specialties: cardiopulmonary; electrocardiography and basal metabolism; electroencephalography; eye, ear, nose

(Continued on Page 3)

Mother Clarke Is A Living Legend In USNH History

Mrs. Charles H. Clarke, better known to servicemen and veterans in Washington area military hospitals as "Mother Clarke," made her annual trek to the National Naval Medical Center from her home in Baltimore, Md., December 21.

This truly amazing lady has been coming to the Bethesda Naval Hospital since 1942, bringing bedside cheer and presents to disabled military men who couldn't make it home for Christmas.

This year she gave each patient visited a Kennedy half-dollar and such gifts as razors, candy, sport shirts and toilet articles.

In years past, she has sponsored picnics and barbecues for patients and staff of the hospital and has even donned that familiar red suit. If Father Christmas ever needs a female counterpart, patients at the Bethesda Naval Hospital will agree that Mother Clarke "fits the bill."

This virtually tireless humanitarian spends a good part of each year enlisting the help of others in obtaining the gifts for hospitalized servicemen. She "begs the gifts" she gives from storekeepers and friends or "writes the companies that make the things, and they help."

Mother Clarke's ever-present wish is to maintain her health so that she can continue, as long as possible, to bring a little joy to patients at Christmas time.



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Monday, January 30, 1967

Armed Services Combine In Radiobiology Studies

On Nov. 29, 1960, a groundbreaking ceremony took place at the National Naval Medical Center. It was the first step in the physical development of a research laboratory later to be identified as the Armed Forces Radiobiology Research Institute.

The Institute officially received its name in May of 1961 when it was chartered as a tri-service, Department of Defense, laboratory under the management control of the Department of the Navy. The Defense Atomic Support Agency was designated to sponsor its establishment and development and to coordinate the direction and content of its research program.

Under a broad mission, assigned at the time of charter and to date unchanged, the AFRRRI was directed to investigate the biological effects of ionizing radiation in response to Army, Navy and Air Force needs.

In July 1964, the AFRRRI became a DASA command. Currently operating under a host-tenant agreement with NNMC, the Institute is supported in its day-to-day operations by various administrative and fiscal services provided by the Medical Center.

The development and implementation of the AFRRRI research program was comparatively slow at first, as emphasis in its first two years was placed on facility design and construction, organizational structure and training of the AFRRRI military and civilian staff.

The first biological exposure

was accomplished on Apr. 2, 1963, and in September of that year the first phase of the Institute's laboratory development plan, the Biomedical Research Building, became fully operational.

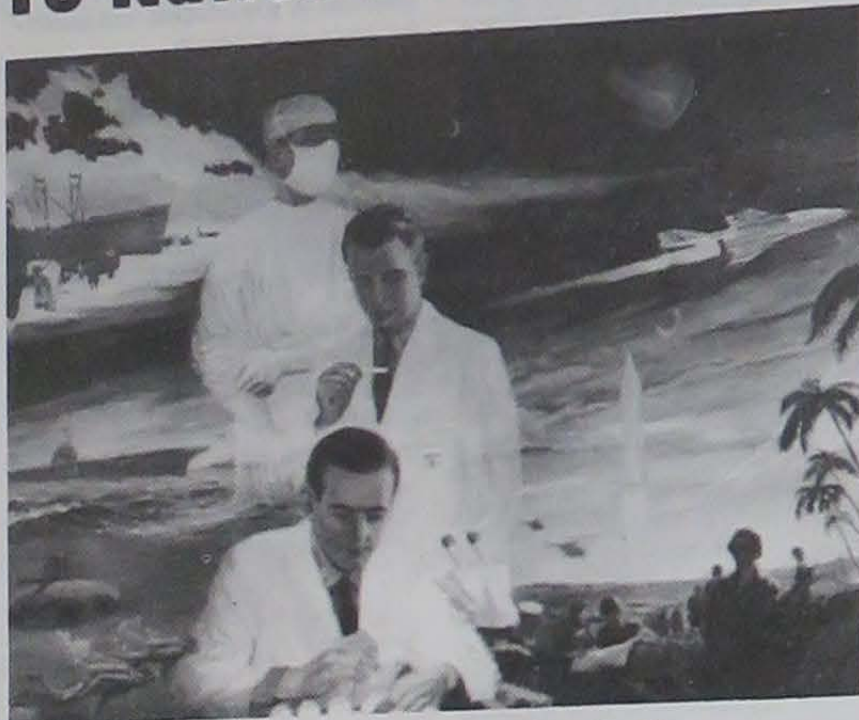
The scope of AFRRRI research has increased since that first experiment. Today, under four research departments, the Institute's studies range from an analysis of radiation injury and recovery at the cellular and subcellular level, through organ and systems effects, to total specimen response, including behavior.

A nuclear reactor and two X-ray units were the first radiation producing sources available to the AFRRRI staff to conduct its research. Since that time, a positive ion accelerator has been added, and an electron linear accelerator is currently being built for installation and use in early 1968. In addition, the reactor has been modified to increase its usefulness for biological studies.

Since completing the first phase of the AFRRRI facility in 1963, additional construction has provided increased space for laboratories and animal housing, and current construction will provide an exposure room complex for use with the positive ion and electron linear accelerators.

Growth of the AFRRRI is by no means complete. Its future, under the guidance of AFRRRI Director, Captain Joseph S. Burkle, will be characterized by further development of staff, facilities and the extent of research.

NMRI Mission Essential To National Defense



Artist's Conception of NMRI's Mission

Scientific research and its application are essential to national defense. Among the facilities maintained for research, the Naval Medical Research Institute at the National Naval Medical Center is the Navy's largest biomedical research facility.

Commissioned in October 1942, with an initial staff of 13 officers and 50 enlisted men, the Institute was immediately committed to the solution of practical problems arising from World War II.

While its staff, physical plant and program scope have grown considerably, its mission continues to be basic and applied research and development concerned with the health, safety and efficiency of naval personnel. Today with a staff of about 300 men and women, including naval officers in the Medical, Dental and Medical Service Corps, and civil service scientists, the Institute's program encompasses three major objectives: clinical support, disease prevention, and adaptation of men to new weapons systems.

The major efforts in clinical support are directed to experimental surgery, medicine and dentistry, all involving the development of new techniques, applications and concepts for the treatment of naval casualties. Representative contributions over the years include the use of rapid hypothermia in extra-corporal circulation, development of an endocrine pacemaker for complete heart block, and pioneering developments in the treatment of frostbite and burns.

Having participated in the organization of the first "bone bank" at the U.S. Naval Hospital in 1949, NMRI maintained its interest in tissue transplantation throughout the expansion of the "bone bank" into the Tissue Bank at the Naval Medical School during the ensuing years. In December 1965, the Tissue Bank was transferred to the recently organized Clinical Investigation Department of NMRI, where clinical research continues on the new problems of tissue and organ preservation, tissue typing and transplantation immunology.

For centuries infectious diseases have been a major cause of casualties during military operations, reducing the efficiency of personnel and sometimes resulting in permanent disability. The global

scope of today's naval activities requires knowledge of the causes, treatment and prevention of both common and exotic communicable and environmental diseases of the world.

NMRI has unusual research capabilities in parasitic, viral and bacterial diseases. Contributions from Institute studies include an early assessment of mosquitoes as a medical problem in Arctic activities; the development of new approaches for the cultivation of malarial parasites in their host cells; evaluation of laboratory tests in the diagnosis of schistosomiasis, a disease transmitted through snails; and clarification of the causes of the mosquito-transmitted disease filariasis in the South Pacific.

In addition, a NMRI investigator is credited with preparing one of the most complete collections of the principal strains responsible for dysentery outbreaks in the Navy, including documentation of the outbreak that each strain produced. This collection, now under the U.S. Naval Hospital, remains one of the most valuable sources of representative strains for teaching and research purposes.

Another of NMRI's research objectives is directed to human adaptation to new weapons systems. This area of research has also brought forth some notable accomplishments. Investigations into flight safety, for example, brought about this country's first telemetered physiological data from a pilot in an aircraft to a ground station. Microcalorimetry devices, used in the nation's manned space flight program to study mechanisms that maintain the balance of energy

(Continued on Page 4)

NMDSC Organized To Consolidate ADP Services

The Youngest activity at the National Naval Medical Center is the Naval Medical Data Services Center, a tenant activity, established July 1, 1965.

The center was organized to consolidate automatic data processing services for the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, NNMC and its component activities. Building alterations were completed in March 1966, and the Medical Data Services Center was relocated from BuMed to NNMC June 24, 1966.

NMDSC is responsible for coordination and operation of integrated data processing services for naval medical statistical and other data systems on a worldwide basis as directed by BuMed and higher authority.

A UNIVAC 418 multipurpose digital computer system was installed at the Naval Medical Data Services Center in October 1966, to serve as the central computer center for the Naval Medical Information System.

USNH Achievements Through Research

(Continued from Page 2)

and throat; neuropsychiatry; operating room; urology; and X-ray technic.

A significant accomplishment during the hospital's 25-year history was the establishment of the world's first "bone bank" in September 1949, for the collection, sterilization and preservation of surplus bone from clean orthopedic surgical cases until it was needed for grafts. As the need for other tissues increased, the "bone bank" was expanded into the Tissue Bank, now under the direction of the Naval Medical Research Institute at NNMC.

Other notable accomplishments include the first successful attempt to surgically replace a portion of the abdominal aorta in a human patient with a freeze-dried aortic homograft; installation of the first nuclear reactor for patient therapy in a Navy hospital; and the development of improved therapy techniques for radiation injury by the use of blood, blood products, antibiotics and bone marrow infusions. In addition, the pioneering efforts of the USNH in the development of open heart surgery gave impetus to an increasing use of the pump-oxygenator, popularly called the artificial heart and lung, in cardiovascular surgery.

CO Message

During 1967 the National Naval Medical Center celebrates its twenty-fifth year as a world-renowned medical institution, as a prime activity in naval medicine, and as a significant landmark in the Maryland countryside. This memorable date commemorates a record of past accomplishments of which we can be justly proud. The significant advances in medical technology have been in keeping with our modern space age. These accomplishments have been possible through the untiring efforts of our military and civilian staff. To all those who have served so well over the past years, "Well Done and Happy Anniversary."

G. M. Davis

G. M. DAVIS
Rear Admiral, Medical Corps, U. S. Navy
Commanding Officer
National Naval Medical Center

16 Plank Owners of NNMC Honored for Loyal Service

On January 4, Rear Admiral G. M. Davis, Commanding Officer, National Naval Medical Center, honored 16 civilian employees who were on board when the Center was commissioned Feb. 5, 1942.

Adm. Davis opened the ceremony by commending the honorees for their length of service, and stated that such service is a "great sign of loyalty."

The group was then invited to the Admiral's office for photographs and an informal social hour, during which the honorees, over coffee and doughnuts, recounted fond memories of their service at the Center. Some, it was learned, were employed at the old Naval Hospital in Washington, D.C., prior to the commissioning of the present Center.



Those honored at the January 4 ceremony were—Top row (l to r) Mr. Clinton Coleman, Truck Driver; Mr. Randolph Hipkins, Boiler Tender; Mr. Vester Taybron, Power Plant Controlman; (Rear Adm. G. M. Davis); Mr. Bishop Melvin, Head Truck Driver; Mr. Richard Hughes, Jr., Truck Driver; Mr. James Bunch, Leadingman, Commissary; Mr. Russell Bray, Supervisory Guard. Bottom row (l to r) Mr. Eugene Mitchell, Laundry Equipment Repairman; Mr. Morris Gerson, Pipefitter; Mrs. Eva Edenton, Laundry Worker; Mrs. Blanche Renairi, Administrative Assistant; Mr. Reuben Rogers, Truck Driver; Mr. Samuel Jones, Laborer Cleaner; Mr. Genis Baldwin, Leadingman Laborer Cleaner; Mr. Richard Hunt, Fiscal Accounting Clerk. Mrs. Bertha Haymaker, Leadingman in the Laundry is not pictured.

NDS Promotes Topnotch Dental Care

The U.S. Naval Dental School, at the National Naval Medical Center, is the center of dental education and training for the U.S. Navy. Unlike most dental institutions, which train students to become dentists, NDS is devoted wholly to advanced education of dentists and their assistants.

Within the first few decades after establishment of the Navy, little attention was given to the dental problems of naval personnel. It was not until 1880 that an appropriation intended specifically for naval dental care was authorized by Congress, and this proved to be quite inadequate.

During the ensuing years, many more attempts were made to secure regular dental care for the services, but responses ranged from apathy to active opposition. Finally, awareness of the value of such service awakened some interest and, in 1912, the Dental Corps was established.

Within five years of its inception, World War I required rapid expansion of the Dental Corps from its 30 officers at the outbreak of hostilities to a peak of over 500 in 1918.

The Dental Corps continued to grow rapidly following the war. It became increasingly apparent that some means for keeping dental officers abreast of advances in the theory and practice of dentistry had to be provided, if a high level of dental service was to be maintained.

Dental School Opened

This need was first met through the opening, in 1923, of the U.S. Naval Dental School as the "Department of Dentistry" of the Naval

Medical School, located in Washington, D.C. Besides providing postgraduate training for dental officers, the Dental School trained hospital corpsmen to serve as dental assistants.

Except for a brief period of inactivation, after which it was reestablished as a separate command, the Naval Dental School remained in operation at its downtown location until February 1942. At that time, the School became a component command of the newly-constructed National Naval Medical Center in Bethesda.

Educational Opportunities

Today, its principle functions are much the same as they were in 1923. The School conducts advanced instruction for dental officers in various fields of dentistry and for enlisted personnel in dental assistance techniques. It also provides clinical support for inpatients of the Naval Hospital and for active duty and retired personnel.

The educational program for dental officers now includes courses both for general graduate and postgraduate work; for specialized graduate work in endodontics, oral pathology, oral surgery, periodontics and prosthodontics; and for continuing education work in various dental specialties.

Since 1964, when the School became affiliated with Georgetown University, officers successfully completing the graduate work at NDS may receive credits toward a master of science degree at the University.

Advanced training for enlisted personnel now includes general courses for technicians in such things as clerical, administrative and personnel management procedures, and specialized

courses in prosthetics and in dental equipment repair.

Achievements Noted

The Naval Dental School can point proudly to technical and scientific advances in which it has played a prominent part. In the early part of this quarter century, for example, the School pioneered the use of visual education for training dental personnel. Since the first color television program was presented to the Dental School in 1957, television has become an important educational medium in naval dental education facilities across the country.

From the School's Audiovisual Department came the idea for "Mr. Disaster," a life-sized manikin complete with an internal bleeding system, who was created to teach emergency first aid procedures to dental personnel. Mr. Disaster is now manufactured commercially and is used in all the armed forces training programs.

The first dental correspondence course on administration of dental facilities was completed in 1956 at the Naval Dental School. Today, the program offers 11 professional courses in dental specialties for officers and a course in dental administration for both officer and enlisted personnel.

The Dental School is also proud of its part in the revolution of dental equipment, inasmuch as both the air turbine handpiece and ultrasonic vibration instrument were invented by NDS staff members.

Dental care for bedridden patients is the most recent innovation at NDS. A portable unit, which provides oral prophylaxis and stannous fluoride treatments, is used for this purpose.

USNH Now Has A Rear Adm. As Its Commanding Officer



Rear Adm. H. S. Etter, Commanding Officer, USNH, cuts the cake in celebration of his promotion to flag rank in ceremonies January 3 at the Naval Hospital. Others pictured are (l to r) Vice Adm. R. B. Brown, Surgeon General of the Navy; Mrs. H. S. Etter; Mrs. H. B. Etter; and Rear Adm. G. M. Davis, Commanding Officer, NNMC.

The U. S. Naval Hospital, National Naval Medical Center, now has a rear admiral as its commanding officer.

Captain H. S. Etter was promoted to the rank of rear admiral at a ceremony January 3 in the office of Rear Admiral G. M. Davis, Commanding Officer, NNMC.

Vice Admiral Robert B. Brown, Surgeon General of the Navy, and Adm. Davis delivered the official appointing orders to Capt. Etter.

Others present at the ceremony included Rear Admiral R. O. Canada, Deputy Surgeon General, USN; Rear Admiral F. T. Norris, Assistant Chief for Personnel and

Professional Operations, Bureau of Medicine and Surgery; and Captain R. J. Pearson, the Capitol Physician. Three of those present were former commanding officers of the U. S. Naval Hospital, NNMC.

Adm. Etter is currently serving his second tour of duty at the Bethesda Naval Hospital. He served here in 1943 as Chief of the Physical Medical and Rehabilitation Department.

Adm. Etter is the second flag officer in the history of the U.S. Naval Hospital to continue serving in the capacity of Commanding Officer following promotion from the rank of captain.

Research Chief Aim At NMRI

(Continued from Page 3)

in the human body and to evaluate thermal stress, were also pioneered and developed at NMRI.

Additional adaptation studies have included research on the protection of personnel against vibration-induced injuries in helicopters, low-level attack aircraft and hydrofoil ships; radiation tolerance studies, relating to the manning of nuclear ships; and studies of oxygen requirements and toxicity, having application in submarine operations.

In connection with the problem of survival at sea, NMRI has been charged with providing thermal protection for underwater swimmers and divers through heated "wet" suits. Physiological effects of immersion are observed in a 20,000 gallon tank, at water temperatures varying from 75 degrees to 28.5 degrees Fahrenheit. Another division at NMRI is testing subjects to find the types of persons capable of facing the problems of small groups working under isolated conditions. The Institute's "deep isolation" laboratories are used for this purpose.

The Navy's ultimate application of some NMRI research is not always apparent immediately, but the Institute is conducting a program of biomedical research which, in the best Navy tradition, not only meets present needs but also looks toward the future.

Training Dept. Established In Response to Battle Cry

The cry for specialists skilled in hospital and medical department administration echoed from the battlefields around the world, and the Navy responded by establishing a Training Department in July 1942, at the U.S. Naval Hospital in Bethesda.

Within a year of its inception, the department was redesignated as the Hospital Corps Officers School; in January 1945, the curriculum was broadened and the length of the course extended from six to eight months.

In August of that year, the school was disestablished, and the Naval School of Hospital Administration was created as an autonomous activity of the National Naval Medical Center.

Today NSHA is concerned with the administration of three training programs. Its primary mission is to provide advanced instruction in the modern theory and practice of hospital administration. To date, 1,102 students, including Navy, Army, Air Force and foreign officers have completed this course, which is presently established at 10 months.

Since 1959, the school has conducted orientation courses for Medical Service Corps reserve officers commissioned from civilian life, who have earned graduate degrees in hospital administration or in sciences allied to medicine. Today 209 students have completed this training program.

The youngest program initiated at NSHA is the indoctrination course for Medical Service Corps officers appointed from enlisted

status as a result of a highly competitive selection system. A total of 85 officers have completed this one-month course, designed to prepare students for the duties and responsibilities associated with commissioned status prior to their first duty assignments.

In addition, the school offers a 10-hour course in counterinsurgency for area medical department officers.

Since 1960, NSHA has enjoyed an affiliation with George Washington University, which maintains an off-campus center of the College of General Studies at the Naval School of Hospital Administration. Students who successfully meet the requirements of both schools are granted academic credits by the university toward a bachelor of arts degree.

To supplement its mission and tasks and to meet the increased emphasis on higher education for Medical Service Corps officers, NSHA maintains an Educational Counseling Service.

An up-to-date library, an annual guest lecture series, and special projects such as seminars and field trips also contribute to NSHA's efforts to give students maximum opportunity for development and education in medical department administration.

NTU Meets Urgent Need Of The Forces Afloat

In response to the urgent need of the forces afloat, particularly the nuclear-powered Polaris Fleet Ballistic Submarine, for rapid, practical answers in the fields of operational toxicology and health engineering, the Navy Toxicology Unit began operations in October 1959, at the National Naval Medical Center.

The advent of nuclear-powered submarines and the subsequent increase in their capabilities gave rise to many new health problems. The fleet ballistic submarine, for example, must remain submerged for long periods of time—at least 60 days. Personnel aboard must have clean air to breathe so as to avoid the development of occupational medical diseases and to keep up performance. In addition to cigarette smoking, the no. 1 enemy, there are some 200 trace contaminants which must be guarded against.

NTU's major objective is to screen all materials and chemicals proposed for use aboard submarines for safety and toxic potential. Since its commissioning, the Unit has evaluated a myriad of substances ranging from torpedo propellants to the decomposition products of lubricating oils.

In the screening process, various species of experimental animals are used to find the "no effect" level, or the atmospheric concentration of a substance at which no biological effect can be expected in persons living and working in closed environments similar to that which may occur aboard submarines.

Most of the toxicity studies conducted at NTU are concerned with deleterious effects that might be a result of inhalation of the material in question. However, special emphasis is also placed on

studies to determine what might happen when a military chemical comes in contact with the skin and eyes or is accidentally swallowed.

Since submarine personnel must remain in the confined space on the sub and breathe the air available to them, for long periods of time, with no opportunity to go home after the day's work or to have the weekend off, the majority of inhalation research at the Navy Toxicology Unit involves long-term continuous studies. Chambers containing experimental animals are equipped to disperse a relatively low level of the contaminant continuously for three months or longer, under controlled conditions of temperature and humidity, in simulation of submarine conditions.

The data developed is used by ship designers and planners in order to incorporate the best advice available in their ventilation, contaminant control and monitoring systems, so that a minimal threat to the health of naval personnel will exist when a new weapons system becomes operational. The data is also used by the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery in setting allowable limits on air concentration for potentially toxic materials.

Surprisingly to most people, the air in submarines is generally as clean as the air in most cities—a task accomplished by standard

(Continued on Page 8)

Monday, January 30, 1967

MEDLARS Exhibit Now on Display In Stitt Library

An exhibit of the Public Health Service's National Library of Medicine will be on display in the Medical School's Edward Rhodes Stitt Library through March 31. The three-panel exhibit depicts NLM's Medical Literature Analysis and Retrieval System (MEDLARS).

Various stages of production of NLM's computer-produced bibliographies are illustrated. These include indexing of biomedical journal articles, input typing, transfer of data to magnetic tape and examination of the film copy produced by the Library's unique computer-driven phototypesetter, GRACE (Graphic Arts Composing Equipment).

Services and products of MEDLARS, including Index Medicus, recurring bibliographies, the NLM Current Catalog and a demand search bibliography, are also displayed.

A pamphlet on the National Library of Medicine and a list of NLM Literature Searches are available upon request.

USNH News

PROMOTIONS: All three of the officer corps stationed at the hospital were represented in December's important selections for promotion. The Medical Corps led the way in numbers with 14, all of the doctors being selected for lieutenant commander. The Nurse Corps had eight promotions to lieutenant, while the Medical Service Corps had one officer selected for the rank of lieutenant commander.

SOUTH VIETNAM'S AMBASSADOR: South Vietnam came to the hospital on Friday, December 30 in the person of the South Vietnamese Ambassador Vu Van Thai and members of his staff. Those wards with Vietnam casualties were visited and the record album, "Ballad of the Green Beret," was passed out to the patients.

INCENTIVE AWARDS: Various types of incentive awards were presented in a series of ceremonies during December. Four employees received quality salary increases for highly competent performance of duty, while eight certificates for significant beneficial suggestions evidenced employee interest in general work improvement. In addition, 23 Outstanding Performance Certificates were conferred upon hospital personnel, three of which carried monetary compensation ranging from \$100 to \$150.

Awards for a total of 140 years of federal service were received by seven particularly loyal employees, each of whom has spent the overwhelming majority of his or her 20 years' service at the National Naval Medical Center.

COMMENDATION: December 19, Captain H. S. Etter, Commanding Officer, USNH, presented HM3 Martha Lou Tarley with a Letter of Appreciation for her outstanding performance of duty as the senior enlisted member in the Dermatology Clinic. Prior to her present assignment, HM3 Tarley was senior corpsman on one of the hospital's maternity floors, where she was nominated for a significant honor, the Hospital Corpsman of the Quarter Award.

Civilian News

by Harry Fox

For some time now the Civil Service Commission has been working on the establishment of 65 Interagency Boards of Civil Service Examiners. The duties of these boards will include answering oral and written inquiries concerning Civil Service examinations and positions. When all 65 boards become fully operational, more than four million oral inquiries will be answered annually. Donald R. Harvey, retiring director of the Civil Service Commission's Bureau of Recruiting and Examining, indicated in a recent article that the government is America's largest single employer and that, as a result, the scope of its recruiting and examining activity is necessarily vast. Harvey reported that in 1965 more than 400,000 candidates were provided for appointments in every conceivable occupational field.

Mrs. Rose Murrillo of 3702 Kenway Street (1/2 block off Connecticut Avenue) Wheaton, Md., is interested in forming a car pool. Mrs. Murrillo can be reached at the Medical Center, Ext. 694 or 695. Her home phone number is 949-5532.

A recently retired federal employee, leaving the federal service after many productive years, penned these words of valuable advice to young people just entering federal service, and I think that they are singularly appropriate: "I give you the advantage of working with others and the realization that cooperation is the best way of getting mutual jobs done. In doing so, I offer these further guides: 1. Respect the views of others even though they may differ from your own; some may change your thinking. 2. Don't be obstinate; admit your mistakes and shortcomings. 3. Accept rebuffs and disappointments; life is full of them. 4. Be tolerant; remember that the world is made up of many kinds of people. 5. Be industrious; you can live to regret wasted time. 6. Be considerate if you expect others to be considerate of you. 7. Be courteous; the reputation of your office depends upon it. 8. Be gracious; it is the hallmark of gentlemen and gentlewomen. 9. Be truthful; reputations are founded upon it. 10. Be forgiving; it will mellow your later years. 11. Be cheerful; it breeds happiness for those around you. 12. Take pride in your work and your office will be proud of you."

Cancer, the dreaded crippler, is the subject of vast medical research. Nevertheless, it continues to cause many deaths and much suffering annually. Cancer can be treated, however, and it is incumbent upon every responsible civilian employee to check with his doctor at the first sign of an unusual bodily characteristic or function. Approximately 190,000 men, women and children will be saved from cancer this year. The great majority of them will be saved, says the American Cancer Society, because they saw their doctors in time for prompt treatment.

Commissioned in MSC

Paul R. Cowart Reaps Reward For Self-Study And Hard Work

Soon after his enlistment in the Navy on Sept. 12, 1956, Paul R. Cowart, of Valdosta, Ga., set his career goal high and pursued it relentlessly. On Dec. 13, 1966, while a dental technician, first class, on the Naval Dental School



staff, he received his ensign's commission in the Medical Service Corps from Captain K. L. Urban, Commanding Officer.

As a recruit at Great Lakes, Ensign Cowart learned of the many educational programs and career opportunities provided for enlisted personnel of the Navy. Accordingly, he set his sights on officer status.

After graduating from the basic class "A" school for dental technicians as Honorman of his class,

he studied continuously and conscientiously on his own time. When on shore duty, he took advantage of BuMed's generous tuition aid for part-time outservice training to attend courses in business administration at nearby colleges; while at sea, he studied Navy correspondence courses; sometimes he did both simultaneously. On the job, he worked hard. In 1965, while attached to M. C. B. #5, he was named SEABEE of the year. Finally, the knowledge he gained through years of self-study enabled him to pass the rigorous tests of the Officer Selection Battery.

Ens. Cowart's commission was not the result of luck or preference. What he did others can do also if they setup a course of self-study for themselves and follow it with perseverance.

Once a student, always a student. Ens. Cowart is now attending a course at the Naval School of Hospital Administration.

St. Peter's Chapel at Mare Island, Calif., is the oldest Navy chapel in the United States, and the first military chapel to be used for both Protestant and Catholic services. St. Peter's was dedicated Oct. 13, 1901.

Diseases of the heart and circulation caused 15,662 deaths in Maryland last year.

Chief of Surgery Presented 5th Highest Military Award



Capt. H. S. Etter (left), Commanding Officer, USNH, presents the Legion of Merit to Capt. Theodore H. Wilson for his service in the Republic of Vietnam. Capt. D. P. Osborne, Director, Clinical Services, waits to offer his congratulations.

The Legion of Merit, the nation's fifth highest military award, was presented to the U.S. Naval Hospital's new Chief of Surgery in ceremonies December 13.

Captain Theodore H. Wilson received the Legion of Merit for "exceptionally meritorious service" in the performance of his duties as Executive Officer, Director of Clinical Services and Chief, Surgical Service of the naval hospital USS Repose (AH 16) from November 1965 to October 1966.

During this period, Capt. Wilson was responsible for and directly supervised the training, assignment and professional performance of the entire hospital staff. He also directed the outfitting and later controlled the hospital's surgical facilities, while the ship was engaged in medical support of friendly forces in Vietnam, and personally performed surgical procedures on many of the patients, furnishing counsel and guidance on other surgical problems treated.

The 44 year old captain was also decorated for his service in the Korean war, when he was Senior Medical Officer on the heavy cruiser Rochester. At that time, Capt. Wilson was awarded the nation's eighth highest decoration for heroism, the Bronze Star with combat "V," for his performance while the ship was engaged in gunfire support and mine sweeping operations.

Savings Bond Sales At 10 Year Peak

AFNB.....Sales of U. S. Savings Bonds last year were \$4.9 billion, the highest annual sales in 10 years, according to the Treasury Department.

At the same time, Series E sales in 1966 amounted to \$4.5 billion, the highest in 20 years. H Bond sales of \$410 million were four per cent above 1965.

During December, E and H Bond sales represented a 12.8 per cent increase over the \$329 million sold in the same month of 1965.

At the close of business in December this year, the cash value of Series E and H Bonds held by Americans set an all-time record high of \$50.2 billion.

Capt. Wilson was "welcomed aboard" November 21, for a second tour of duty at the National Naval Medical Center. He last served here from 1962 to 1965 as Assistant Chief of the Surgical Service.

NEWS Begins 22nd Year Of Publication

This year marks the beginning of the 22nd year of publication for the NNMC NEWS.

Since Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntire, Surgeon General of the Navy, wished the NEWS "smooth sailing" on Jan. 6, 1945, the publication has sailed through many seas. It was first launched as an eight-page, weekly, photo-offset publication, with all work accomplished on base.

The weekly publication grew in popularity and quality for two years, but suffered a reversal in 1947, when it was suspended for eight months. It reappeared in November of that year as a bi-monthly, letterpress paper and has appeared continuously since then.

In May of 1965, the NEWS reverted to the photo-offset method of reproduction, after 20 years of utilizing the letterpress process. The intervening years also witnessed many changes in format, size and the quality of paper used.

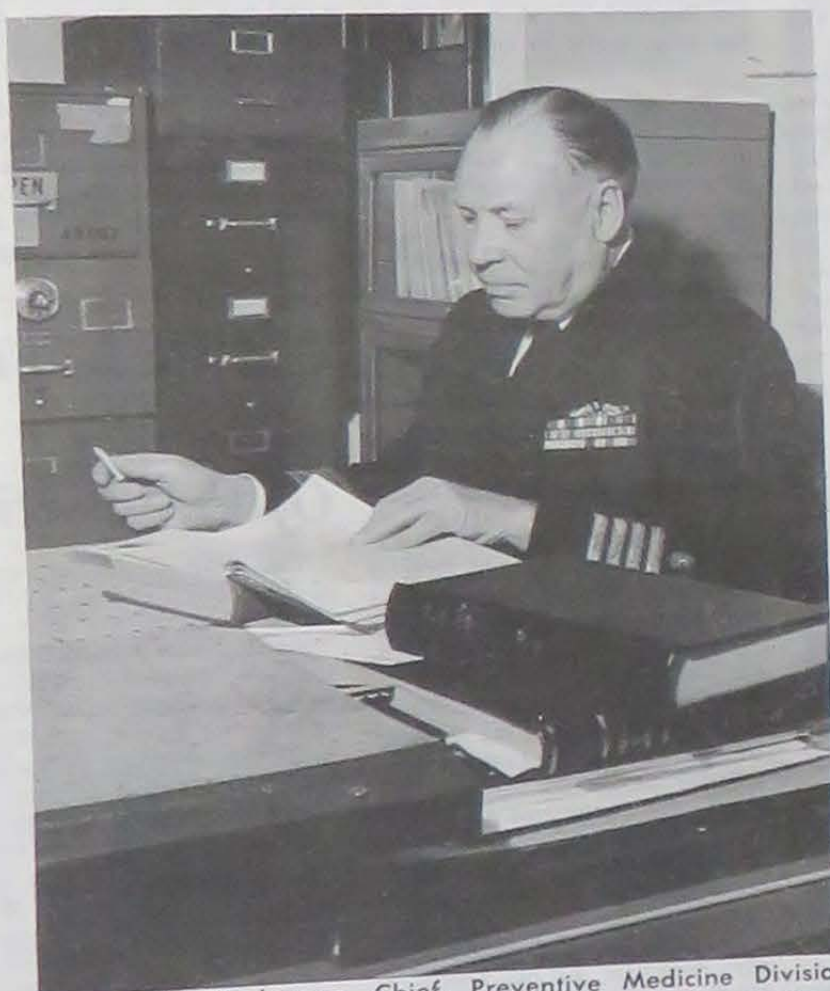
The NNMC NEWS has been classified an authorized station newspaper since its inception, except for a brief period (about one year) when growing pains and expenses forced it into the civilian enterprise category of Navy installation publications.

As a station newspaper, the NEWS is currently printed commercially from non-appropriated funds at no cost to the government. Four thousand copies of each issue are printed monthly. About 800 copies are on the official mailing list, the remainder being distributed throughout the National Naval Medical Center.

Since the first issue was launched in 1945, the mission of the NEWS has remained steadfastly the same. Its goal is to serve as a positive factor in promoting the efficiency, welfare and contentment of personnel; to honestly reflect the prestige and character of the station.



Capt. J. H. Stover (in clinical coat), Commanding Officer, NMS, directs a planning session in development of the Global Medicine Program. These sessions, which include representatives from the Academic Department, Laboratory Department and Medical Graphic Arts Department, are held weekly in the conference room of the Global Medicine Resources Center.



Capt. J. M. Amberson, Chief, Preventive Medicine Division, Laboratory Department, researches a disease and prepares a manuscript to be included in a unit of the Global Medicine Synopsis Series. Capt. Amberson is an internationally recognized authority in the field of tropical medicine.



Art is a necessary part of a television production. Mrs. Carol Wills, Television Division, Medical Graphic Arts Department, prepares a graphic for a Global Medicine presentation. The graphic shown here is an incidence map, which illustrates the number of reported cases of a given disease by geographic area.

U. S. Naval Medical Schools G

"The quality and extent of medical training today determines the characteristics of patient care tomorrow," said Captain John H. Stover, Jr., Commanding Officer of the U. S. Naval Medical School, National Naval Medical Center. "The present global distribution of military personnel has accentuated the need for preparing medical officers to cope with associated unique and rapidly increasing medical problems. The Global Medicine Program of the Naval Medical School has been developed to meet this requirement," explained Capt. Stover.

Designed to provide medical department personnel with an orientation toward and instruction in military medicine, the Global Medicine Program has been developed, and is currently being implemented, under the leadership of Capt. Stover, assisted by Captain Julius M. Amberson, MC, USN.

Dr. Amberson agreed to return to active duty from retired status to assist in this vital program. An internationally recognized authority in tropical medicine, he has had over 25 years of active service, which has encompassed all major military areas of the world. His research activities have included diseases in endemic areas. In addition, Dr. Amberson has been associated with medical problems in both the Arctic and Antarctic.

In view of the current situation in Southeast Asia, training in tropical medicine and military medical problems are the topics requiring attention. An effective and ex-

pedition training system is necessary.

To transmit critical, medical technical information to medical department personnel as efficiently as practicable is one of the major objectives of the Global Medicine Program. To meet this objective, several instructional routes are being exploited, so as to accommodate all personnel concerned.

Tailor-Made Courses

In those instances where scheduling permits the transportation of personnel to the Naval Medical School, specialized curricula are developed and presented to meet their particular needs. For individual officers who can arrange for a period of study at the Naval Medical School, a "Global Medicine Resources Center" has been established. In cases where assignments preclude the possibility of extended study at the Naval Medical School, "packaged" courses of instruction, making up the Global Medicine Synopsis Series, are available.

The curricula developed to meet the training requirements for particular military medical assignments consists of a variety of specialized courses. For example, Southeast Asia-bound MILPHAP (Military Provincial Hospital Assistance Program) teams receive a tailor-made curriculum consisting of a series of lectures designed to indoctrinate the students in such important topics as geography, geopolitics and medical aspects of counterinsurgency. These teams are engaged in supplying badly

needed medical services to civilians in Vietnam and in improving hospital plants, sanitary conditions and practices. Having just completed a tour of duty at the Quang Tri Provincial Hospital located south of the Demilitarized Zone in Vietnam, Lieutenant Robert C. Butler of the Medical School's Special Projects Training Division, Academic Department, is charged with the responsibility of designing such indoctrinating courses.

Similar tailor-made courses have been prepared for special Vietnam-bound surgical teams and for medical personnel bound for Antarctica. These programs are presented annually.

Resources Center

Within the Global Medicine Resources Center four self-instructional carrels have been installed, which will eventually contain the latest in training aids. The Center has already been equipped with a compact 8mm cartridge-type reel screen movie projector for use in viewing single concept teaching films. Video-taped lecture playbacks will soon be available on a special tie-in from the Medical School's Television Studio, and the most up-to-date, slide sound synchronization equipment will be installed in each booth. Binocular compound microscopes are now available for studying microslides.

In addition, possibilities are being explored for including access to the computer capabilities of the Medical Data Services Center at NNMC for



Television Division personnel, (l to r) John Swenson, Comdr. Howard Noble and Comdr. Noel Freeman, attend a script conference at which graphic support is selected and presentation techniques are formulated, prior to making a kinescope recording. As decisions are made, Q marks are added to the TV director's copy of the script, indicating such things as camera switching and/or angle change, slide insertions and graphic support (maps, charts, etc.) that will be required during the recording.



Electronic Technician Ralph B. sets up a specialist John Swenson for recording of a Global Medicine and Dengue Hemorrhagic Fever in a unit of the Global Medicine

10, 1967

Global Medicine Program

the following purposes: computer assisted instruction, location of particular patients in the continental limits of the United States, and a computerized locator service to all photo, microscopic slide and entomologic specimen collections at the Naval Medical School.

Besides the "hardware" available to the student, each booth contains many reference texts and brochures covering various aspects of operational medicine. Other references, such as reprints of pertinent scientific publications, are being assembled for ready availability within the Resources Center. If further research is desired, the Edward Rhodes Stitt Medical Library of JMS is but a few steps away.

High Quality Sought

Effectiveness of any training program may be judged by the quality of its instructional materials. In order to maintain highest quality in the Resources Center, a special staff will be at work at all times. Headed by a technical information specialist in medical science (assisted by an education specialist in visual aids), the staff is charged with the task of providing a constant flow of professional and technical information into the Resources Center. They are involved in continuous reading, analysis and searching of numerous sources, such as formal scientific journals, audio-visual materials and abstracts. They also consult with appropriate medical specialists when neces-

sary. The object of their work is to acquire all pertinent data on a given topic under study and to condense this information into instructional formats. In this way a great gap is bridged; namely the time between uncovering new knowledge in medical research and its eventual application in the field.

Synopsis Series

The "Global Medicine Synopsis series" is a group of compact refresher courses presented in convenient package form. Such courses are to be made available to all naval hospitals and naval field medicine training schools for use in training and indoctrinating doctors ordered to Southeast Asia. Diseases indigenous to the tropics, unusual diseases not generally found stateside, are covered in this series. Schistosomiasis, dengue, relapsing fever and amebiasis are examples of such diseases. Since the doctor is not likely to have encountered these diseases before, stress is placed on familiarization with symptomatology, diagnosis and accepted treatment.

In addition, the first unit of the series deals with subjects which are new and very important to the young Navy doctor-problems he will encounter in a field hospital company or a collecting and clearing company. Casualty transport, medical logistics, field medical practice and environment are all included.

A typical "package" includes a kinescope recording and a loose-leaf book of instructional

materials; in effect a self-contained "mini-library." A manuscript of the kinescope recording, edited for oral presentation with accompanying slides, is also furnished in the package. Furthermore a wealth of other textual materials, such as articles concerning World War II experience with the given disease, recent publications and bibliographical references, are included.

Cooperative Endeavor

An intense cooperative effort has been and is continuing to be made by all departments of the Naval Medical School in developing the Global Medicine Synopsis Series into a unique and effective training program. Additionally, many experts from other naval medical activities have contributed invaluable assistance to this program.

Civilian experts have also contributed much to the program. Professional and technical consultants from universities and other government agencies have generously given much of their time and talent in compiling, composing and counseling. Practicing physicians have permitted reprints of their research papers to be duplicated and included as supplementary instructional materials.

In addition, interservice support for the program has been remarkable. Army, Air Force and Marine Corps officers have contributed time, energy and materials based on their diverse training and experiences.



HMC G. Van Etten and Mrs. Karen Kemble, of the Academic Department, procure reference films for review by officers involved in the Global Medicine Program.



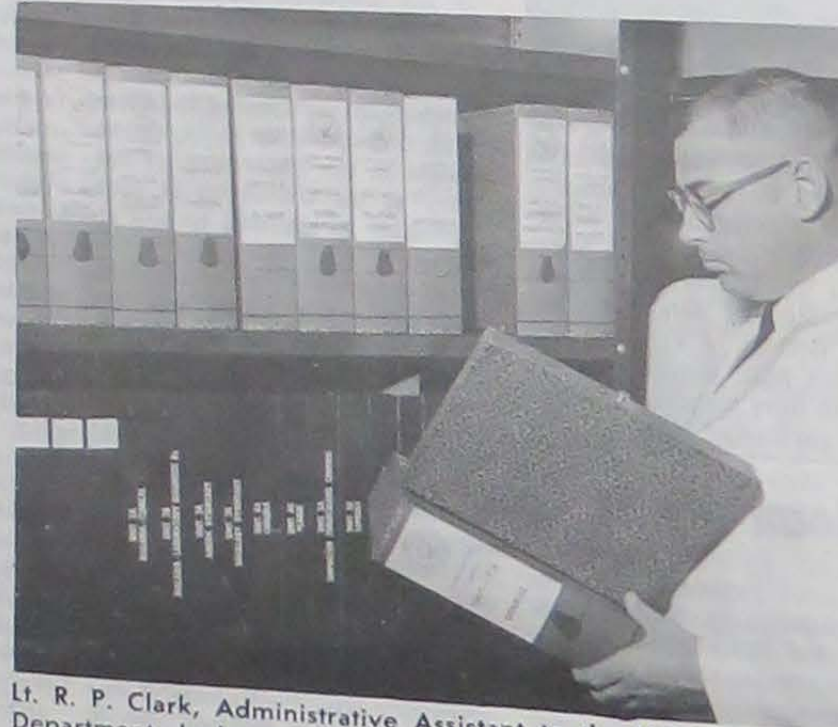
Comdr. M. E. Hawthorne and Lt. R. C. Butler, Special Projects Division, inspect some newly-received equipment that will be used in the self-instructional booths of the Global Medicine Resources Center. Tape recorders, such as the one shown here, will be utilized for recording professional lectures, which will be made available on audio tape upon request. In addition, an 8mm cartridge-type movie projector (upper left) will be used for presenting single-concept films to the trainees.



Production Studio for a kinescope presentation on "Dengue" The recording will be included in the Synopsis Series.



HMI J. W. Canfield, Academic Department, indexes and packages a finished product—a unit of the Global Medicine Synopsis Series. Each unit represents a collection of compact refresher courses on a particular subject for use in training and indoctrinating medical department personnel ordered to Southeast Asia.



Lt. R. P. Clark, Administrative Assistant to the Head, Academic Department, looks over some of the "packaged" units of the Global Medicine Program. To date, 5 units have been completed and approximately 18 are in various stages of completion.

STATION AND Area News

Roundup

• The big blue book that won't pay your tax, but might make your return bigger, is now available. "Your Federal Income Tax" defines what income is taxable and what items may be deducted. It also contains laws and instructions for submitting 1966 returns, due before April 17.

The paperback, priced at 50 cents, may be ordered from the Superintendent of Documents, Dept. T, Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.

• Responsibility for the removal of snow and ice at the Center has been assigned to the Public Works Department, as outlined in NNMC Instruction 11300.3D. During a snow storm, and when the streets are being cleared of snow, there will be no street parking if the Public Works Officer decides that such parking is a hazard to the flow of traffic or detrimental to the snow removal operation. This no street parking snow emergency plan automatically goes into effect when the weather bureau forecasts a snow storm of more than one inch or when snow has accumulated to one-half inch on Palmer Road and Wood Road, including the ambulance entrance road to Bldg. 1.

• An Industrial Environmental Health Workshop will be held in San Francisco for Navy Department physicians and nurses, civilian or military, February 13-17.

The workshop will be conducted by the Naval Ordnance Systems Command Environmental Health Center, Naval Ammunition Depot, Crane, Ind., in cooperation with the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery. Pertinent problems encountered daily in every naval industrial medical program will be presented and discussed.

For invitation and program announcement, contact Lieutenant Commander George M. Lawton, MC, USN, Naval Ammunition Depot, Crane, Ind. 47522. AUTOVON 551-1610 or 812-854-1284.

Capt. Hubbard Assumes Helm As Chief, Urology Service

A warm "Welcome Aboard" is extended to Captain Hampton Hubbard, who recently reported from the U.S. Naval Hospital at Philadelphia. He assumed the duties of Chief, Urology Service, USNH, replacing Captain William E. Fraser, who retired November 30. Capt. Hubbard is no stranger to the National Naval Medical Center as he served on the urology staff and as Assistant Chief, Urology Service, from late 1960 to mid-1964.



Capt. Hubbard began his naval career as a World War II hospital corpsman. During the war, he attended The University of North Carolina, The University of North Carolina Medical School and the Medical College of Virginia, obtaining his M.D. degree in 1947. Service in Navy hospital facilities has been performed from the East

coast of the United States to Korea, including: Camp Lejeune, N.C.; USS Kearsarge (CV 33); MSTC Gen. H. B. Freeman; San Diego, Calif.; Charleston, S.C.; and Philadelphia, Pa.

A breadth of interests and abilities characterizes the new urology chief. At Camp Lejeune, N.C., he functioned both as Chief of Urology and as Acting Chief of Dermatology. While assigned to the USS Kearsarge, he "filled the shoes" of Chaplain in addition to his Assistant Medical Officer responsibilities.

Capt. Hubbard has been certified by the American Board of Urology, is a Fellow of The American College of Surgeons, and has taught in the Department of Surgery at the University of Pennsylvania. In addition, he has obtained a good amount of "practical experience" in child guidance and pediatrics, as he and Mrs. Hubbard "keep active" with six children ranging in ages from 10 to 19 years.

Clean Air Is Chief Aim at NTU

(continued from page 4)

air conditioning to control temperature and humidity, by scrubbers to remove carbon dioxide, by burners to remove carbon monoxide, and by electrostatic precipitators to remove dust and particulate matter.

With 40 Polaris submarines and 30 nuclear-powered, attack-type

submarines in operation today, NTU finds itself playing a vital function in America's defense.

The Unit points proudly to statistics that since the first Polaris submarine went to sea in 1960, none has been late in deployment, none has aborted a mission nor has any returned early.

Gov., Industry Dollar Earnings Compare Favorably

A survey of comparative salaries between government and industry revealed that Civil Service wages are quite substantial. With the emphasis that government employees tend to place on their GS rating, it is easy to lose sight of the fact that the wages paid to government employees are among the most favorable anywhere.

Whereas industrial salary increases are often inflexible and infrequent, government wage increases are provided for regularly and can be applied with great flexibility. Thus, employees can be granted increases in salaries not only by advancing to the next highest grade, but also by obtaining the step increases that lie within each grade.

Furthermore, employees of the federal government can obtain monetary increments through any number of different means. The beneficial suggestion program, for example, provides cash awards for employees who submit constructive ideas relating to operations. Not only is there no limit on the number of suggestions which an employee may submit, but there is virtually no limit on the amount of money which may be granted. If a suggestion is adopted, an award is made on the basis of the usefulness of the suggestion, the number of people affected thereby and the amount of money saved or the degree of safety involved. Another and similar award available is the Outstanding Performance Award, which pays cash to wage board employees. Also available are Superior Achievement Awards, which may entitle the recipient to a cash dividend.

It can easily be seen that through these and other programs the federal employee has abundant opportunity to earn dollars which may be unavailable to his counterpart in private industry and that, in addition, the federal pay scale compares favorably with that of private industry.

NSHA News

December brought more than just a white Christmas for several members of the staff and students at the Naval School of Hospital Administration. Mrs. Agnes K. Hofmann, Secretary to the Commanding Officer, received both a Certificate of Service for twenty years in the federal service and a Superior Accomplishment Award for outstanding performance. Mr. Richard B. Bechtold, Military Personnel Clerk in the Administrative Office, also received a Superior Accomplishment Award for outstanding performance. Mrs. Jo Anne Cassell, Librarian at the School, received a promotion and a Certificate of Commendation for a beneficial suggestion which was adopted and used in the United States Navy.

The following officers have been notified of their selection for promotion: Lieutenant Francis J. Redding, and Lieutenants (junior grade) Allen O. Woods, Robert R. Sonntag, Bob L. Ozment and Richard L. Devault. Two officers were selected for permanent appointment in the regular Navy. They are Lieutenant (junior grade) Gene "F" Renfro and Lieutenant (junior grade) Allen O. Woods.

Sailor Presented Silver Star For Heroic Action in Vietnam



The Honorable Robert H. B. Baldwin (right), Under Secretary of the Navy, awards the Silver Star Medal to HM3 Mark E. S. Bjishkian, USNR, during ceremonies at the U.S. Naval Hospital December 29. A friend, Miss Sharon Mitchell, looks on with justifiable pride.

HM3 Mark E. S. Bjishkian, USNR, was presented the Silver Star Medal by the Honorable Robert H. B. Baldwin, Under Secretary of the Navy, December 29, for his conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity in action against Insurgent Viet Cong forces in the Republic of Vietnam.

The presentation ceremony took place on Ward 5-C of the Bethesda Naval Hospital in the presence of the Commanding Officer H. S. Etter, ward medical staff and other patients, many of whom are also Vietnam casualties.

HM3 Bjishkian's citation read in part: "Hospital Corpsman Bjishkian's platoon was engaged in patrol when the point fire team was temporarily pinned down by a numerically superior Viet Cong force. Almost immediately, two casualties occurred, and a call for corpsman was heard. Bjishkian, completely disregarding his own safety, immediately arose and began running toward the wounded, drawing heavy fire all the way. A few yards from his objective, he finally fell, seriously wounded. Determined to assist his com-

rades, he continued to crawl forward to their position, where he directed the administration of first aid. He refused medical attention for himself until the other casualties had been fully taken care of. By his unfaltering courage, initiative, and inspiring devotion to duty, Hospital Corpsman Bjishkian upheld the highest traditions of the United States Naval Service."

Captain H. S. Etter delivered the citation to HM3 Bjishkian, adding his congratulations for his heroic action in keeping with the magnanimous spirit of Medical Department personnel.

A native of Bethesda, HM3 Bjishkian served on the staff of the U.S. Naval Hospital, NNMC, as a ward corpsman prior to his duty assignment in Vietnam.

Civilians, Mil. Honored; Cash Awards Total \$2,320

Military and civilian employees of the Center Command, National Naval Medical Center, were honored for meritorious service at an awards ceremony December 21 in the main auditorium. Cash awards totaling \$2,320 were presented.

Recognition was given for the following: 30 years federal service, 20 years federal service, outstanding performance, sustained superior performance, beneficial suggestions and completion of training in securities and investing, accident prevention, supervisory development and pest control operations. Those completing various correspondence courses were also recognized.

Awardees received recognition in the form of cash, emblems, letters and certificates. Mr.

Samuel Monaco received the 30-Year Federal Service Award, along with a retirement letter and emblem indicating length of service. Those present who received the 20-Year Federal Service Award were Mrs. Florence Strother, Thomas Greenfield and Mrs. Leola McCall. Cash awards for outstanding performance, ranging from \$150 to \$200, were presented to four persons: Rutherford Nelson, Herbert Myers, Richard Jeffers and Harry Johnson.

Recipients of top awards (\$150) for sustained superior performance were Mrs. Dorothy Moon, Mrs. Billie Winchester, George Rooths, William Riggleman, Andrew Brosnan and Henry King. The top award of \$150 in the beneficial suggestion category went to Maurice Lynch, who suggested a heat shield for an ironer in the laundry.

Lieutenant Commander J. R. Reed, Head, Civilian Personnel Division, opened the ceremony. He commended the recipients for their contributions to the efficient functioning of the Center. Rear Admiral G. M. Davis, Commanding Officer, NNMC, presented the awards and congratulated the recipients for their various accomplishments.

Friday, January 30, 1967

NMRI Personnel Lauded At Awards Ceremony

Captain H. C. Sudduth, Commanding Officer, Naval Medical Research Institute, presented awards to 35 staff members at a ceremony held in the NMRI auditorium January 5.

Eleven employees received monetary and/or honorary awards in recognition of superior accomplishment, whereas ten were awarded quality salary increases for sustained high quality performance of duty. Two particularly outstanding employees—Harry R. Dressler and Mrs. Jean Orent—were the recipients of both awards.



SUPERIOR ACCOMPLISHMENT AWARDS—Top row (l to r) Lawrence W. Newman, Dr. S. L. Friess, Harry R. Dressler, Asa B. Dorsey. Bottom row (l to r) Dr. S. Smith, Richard Grays, Mrs. J. M. Orent, Eugene Johnson and Benjamin Lindsley. Mrs. T. P. Robinson and Louis B. Hardy are not pictured.



QUALITY SALARY INCREASES—Top row (l to r) Peter M. Edmondo, Carl B. Johnson, Ira Donenfeld, James S. Otto, Mrs. D. K. Schreiber, Mrs. G. R. Heaven, Harry R. Dressler, Mrs. J. M. Orent, Mrs. A. M. Woke and William G. Clutter.

In addition, two patent awards were conferred upon NMRI personnel. Dr. Theodor H. Benzinger and Dr. Lutz A. Kiesow, of the Institute's Bioenergetics Department, each received a certificate and a cash award of \$50 for their joint invention of a calorimetry instrument, which measures the heat in photochemical reactions.

Certificates for a total of 20 years' federal service were presented to two staff members: Mrs. Elizabeth C. Baylis and Henry L. Young.

Those completing various courses were also recognized at the awards ceremony. A Laboratory Animal Care Certificate was presented to James L. Grimes for completion of a correspondence course given by the Ralston Purina Company. Recipients of Securities and Investing Course Certificates were George E. Mauser, Lieutenant Fred H. Faas, Lieutenant Commander Albert R. Hartgrove, Kenneth J. Popham, HMCS Floyd M. Stockton, ETN3 Donald P. Elliot, Commander Elizabeth Reeves and Mrs. Alberta Brown. A Motor Vehicle Accident Prevention Certificate went to Asa B. Dorsey, also recipient of a Superior Accomplishment Award, William Mowry, Burce W. Brown and P.L. Sherman.

NDS News

In mid-December, Captain Kenneth L. Urban, Commanding Officer, Naval Dental School, bid "smooth sailing and a following wind" to the 1966 graduating class of the Dental Technician, Repair School. Noteworthy in Capt. Urban's address was his comment that "fulfillment in life comes from making personal commitments, commitment to work, to responsibility, to personal achievement."

The Naval Dental School received a Letter of Appreciation from Jose E. Medina, Assistant Dean of the University of Maryland School of Dentistry, for the excellent casualty care program. Commander Roger H. Howard, Publications Department, assembled for presentation to Boy Scout Troop No. 774. Besides two movies selected for viewing, Comdr. Howard demonstrated the correct handling of wounds using two manikins that realistically simulate various bodily injuries: "Mr. Disaster" and "Resuscitate Anne."

Lieutenant Commander H. B. Campbell, Administrative Officer of the Naval Dental School, was promoted to full commander with a date of rank of December 1. Commander S.O. Bartlett, was promoted to the grade of captain.

The following enlisted staff personnel were advanced to DT3 as a result of the August Service-Wide Advancement in Rate Examination: DN D. L. Phillips, DN N. J. Messick, DN R. P. Swisher and DN W. R. King.

Chdenservwrt M. A. Mount retired after completing over 29 years of service, and two NDS staff members transferred to the Naval Fleet Reserve: DTCS P. W. Richardson, who has completed 23 years of service, and DTC R. A. Hansen, who has completed 20 years of service.

DT1 D.W. Wulf and DT1 W. A. Barrett both reenlisted on board for a period of six years.

Marine Sergeant Wins Adm. Taylor Trophy



S. Sgt. Bobby Ray Lane, USMC, receives the 1966 Taylor Cup Award from Capt. H. S. Etter, Commanding Officer, USNH, while Mrs. Lane beams her approval.

Staff Sergeant Bobby Ray Lane, U.S. Marine Corps, a Vietnam casualty, was presented the Admiral Montgomery M. Taylor Cup Award last month at the Bethesda Naval Hospital by Captain H. S. Etter, Commanding Officer, USNH.

The Taylor Cup, named in honor of Admiral Montgomery M. Taylor, USN, deceased, is presented just prior to Christmas each year to that patient selected as the one who has most consistently demonstrated exceptional spirit, courage, fortitude and determination in overcoming a physical handicap.

Sgt. Lane was severely wounded by enemy fire in Vietnam Dec. 5, 1965, sustaining a severe abdominal and right hip wound. He was air-evacuated to the states and transferred to the Bethesda Naval Hospital for treatment. After being bedridden for many weeks, he was given intensive physical rehabilitation therapy, with respect

to his right hip, and is now ambulatory with crutches.

It is hoped that Sgt. Lane's great persistence and courage, in regaining his ability to walk, will be an inspiration to other patients who have a hard path to travel to recovery.

AFRRI News

AFRRI seminars in December, ranging from RADIAC instruments to circadian rhythms, provided AFRRI personnel with a review of new developments in four scientific areas.

Louis Stefani of AFRRI's Military Analysis Department described and demonstrated "RADIAC Instruments of the Armed Forces." Still in the physical sciences area, Commander Robert Sharp of the Physical Sciences Department, who recently returned from temporary duty at the Nevada Test Site, described the "HENRE Accelerator."

In the biological area, Dr. Edgar Gasteiger of Cornell University spoke on "Application of a New Method for Recovering Signal from Noise in the Nervous System," and Dr. George Hauty of the University of Delaware described "Phase Shifts of the Human Circadian System and Performance Deficit During Periods of Transition."

PROMOTIONS: The following AFRRI military staff were recently promoted: Captain John J. Bistay, Army Medical Service Corps, Head of AFRRI's Supply Division, from first lieutenant; PFC Edward Vosik, USA, Monitoring Division, Radiological Safety Department, from private; Lieutenant (junior grade) Edward Woll, USN, Accelerator Division, Physical Sciences Department, from ensign; Major John Kendig, USAF, BSC, Military Health Physics Officer in the Radiological Safety Department, from captain; and SP5 James Lawhorn, USA, Supply Division, from SP4.

STAFF NOTICES: Gerald Kessel and Kirkland Davis, of the Biological Support Division, and Arthur Tanner, of the Radiation Biology Department, were certified as Senior Animal Technicians by the Animal Care Panel. Atlee Compher, Paul Bradley, and William Wolfe were certified as Junior Animal Technicians.

NMS Is Global Medicine Center

(Continued from Page 2)

to 14 months for the clinical laboratory technic course.

The extension instructional program offers 25 correspondence courses, traveling teaching teams, and packaged teaching materials.

To supplement its instructional mission and tasks, the U.S. Naval Medical School provides services to other facilities. Besides serving as the histopathology center for ships and certain foreign stations, the Medical School also serves as the consultation center for the entire Navy. It provides clinical laboratory support services to the U.S. Naval Hospital, Bethesda, as well as photographic and audiovisual support to NNMC and its component commands. The Edward Rhodes Stitt Library, currently holding over 40,000 medical books, journals and publications, is the central medical library for the Navy Medical Department.

Other services offered to field activities, coming within the purview of the Medical School's administration, are a medical training film library; medical, technical and reference manuals; and an auto-instructional center on global medicine.

Since its commissioning, the U. S. Naval Medical School has

experienced some notable successes. Its pioneering efforts in the Navy's medical television program resulted in an intermedical microwave TV network connecting federal medical activities in metropolitan Washington, D.C.

A pilot program, conducted in cooperation with the U.S. Naval Hospital, Jacksonville, Fla., resulted in the Medical School's adaptation of automatic data processing procedures in requesting and reporting specimen examinations in the clinical laboratory. This system, which provides more legible results, has made possible rapid storage and retrieval of information.

Shortly after the establishment of a "bone bank" at the U.S. Naval Hospital in 1949, a Tissue Bank Department was instituted at the Naval Medical School to meet the pressing need for the experimental and clinical investigation of other tissues which could be used on surgical cases. The Tissue Bank was a part of the Naval Medical School activity for 15 years, during which time it provided human tissues for over 50,000 patients throughout the United States and in many foreign countries.

Amer. Red Cross Emerges From Busiest Year

The American Red Cross has just emerged from its busiest and costliest year since World War II.

Most of the activity was concentrated in services and recreation for military forces in Vietnam. Caring for victims of Hurricane Betsy also demanded personnel and funds for disaster relief. The Red Cross spent more than \$120 million during 1965-66.

World-wide services to the armed forces and veterans created the greatest Red Cross expenditure. A monthly average of 84,000 servicemen were helped at military installations and medical facilities. Chapter workers gave 141,400 services each month to military families and 37,600 services each month to families of veterans.

In addition, Red Cross volunteers helped collect blood from voluntary donors, and taught courses in first aid, water safety and home nursing.

Red Cross emphasis in 1965-66 was on youth, and youth programs from elementary school to college students provided assistance valued at \$778,300.

Twelve JANGOs Capped; Nineteen Receive Awards



Twelve members of the Junior Army-Navy Guild Organization at NNMC were presented caps at the JANGO Capping and Awards Ceremony held in the hospital chapel.

Graduated were top row (l to r) Susan Voss, Katherine Wolfe, Katherine Hubble, Jenifer Brundage and Barbara Bender. Bottom row (l to r) Sheryl Lacy, Louise Train, Mary Crouter, Ann Marshall, Susan Smith, Mary Daily. Elizabeth Burns is not pictured. This was the 17th class to graduate since the NNMC JANGO Guild was organized in August 1957.

Rear Admiral H. S. Etter, Commanding Officer, USNH, and Commander J. Turner, Assistant to the Chief, Nursing Service, accepted the class and presented the caps and certificates. Guest speaker at the ceremony was Rear Admiral G. M. Davis, Commanding Officer, NNMC.

Following the capping, awards were presented to nineteen JANGOs, most of whom graduated in previous years.

Those eligible received pins for 150 hours, white chevrons for 200 hours, blue chevrons for 300 hours, red chevrons for 500 hours and gold star pins for 1,000 hours of volunteer service.

Susan Voss received a red chevron. Special 1250-plus hour awards, gold charms, went to Marilyn Woodworth and to Betty Williams for their outstanding service.

JANGO is a national service organization with headquarters in Washington, D.C. It is composed of wives and daughters of regular, reserve, active or retired commissioned or warrant officers of the armed forces; women officers of the same rank and status; and wives and daughters of civilians appointed by the President of the United States to the Defense Department.

NSHA Students Host GWU Counterparts In Hospital Admin.

On Friday, January 6, the Naval School of Hospital Administration was host to the graduate students in health care administration from George Washington University. The students were accompanied by Professor Frank Puntenney, Jr.

Included in the day's activities were joint meetings during the morning. One such meeting, a problem solving session, was conducted by Lieutenant Commander Fred F. Nowak, an instructor in personnel management at NSHA.

The joint program included a presentation by Commander Russell E. Hunter, Head of the Career Planning and Distribution Branch, Medical Service Corps Division, BuMed. His topic, "The Medical Service Corps - United States Navy," was most interesting and informative and included the make up of the corps, source of its members, and their duties and responsibilities in supporting the Medical Department of the Navy.

During the afternoon students were divided into sections and given conducted tours, accompanied by NSHA students. Groups visited the Outpatient Department at the Naval Hospital, The Naval Medical Research Institute and the Armed Forces Radiobiology Research Institute.

Similar programs are held throughout the school year with graduate students in hospital administration from Cornell University and Columbia University.

NMRI News

The NMRI Auditorium was once again the colorfully decorated setting for the annual Christmas party held on December 19. More than 250 staff members and invited guests enjoyed the cup that cheers, the good food and the good fellowship that has become traditional at NMRI.

Lieutenant Commander J. R. Hayes, Clinical Investigation Department, was director of the advanced course in electron microscopy, given recently at the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology, Washington, D.C.

Dr. J. Sendroy, Jr., Science Advisor, represented the American Society of Biological Chemists in accepting service as a member of the initial eight-man Board of Directors of the National Registry in Clinical Chemistry. The principal purpose of the new Registry is to examine the educational and professional competency of those individuals who render essential public health services, such as are specified under terms of the Medicare program. The Registry will be involved in accrediting voluntary applicants, holding bachelors or masters degrees, whose chemical training and experience conform to the high standards which it has set.

Commander K.W. Sell, Head of the Tissue Bank, Clinical Investigation Department, has accepted an invitation to serve as liaison

the BOOKWORM

By Lil Chitwood

NEW BOOKS IN THE CREW'S LIBRARY FOR YOUR ENJOYMENT:

- Lucas, Jim G. - "Dateline: Viet Nam"
- Baldwin, Hanson W. - "Battles, Lost and Won"
- Clarke, Peter - "On the Ice"
- Anderson, Poul - "Ensign Flan-dry"
- Bagby, George - "Dirty Pool"
- Balchin, Nigel - "In the Absence of Mrs. Petersen"
- Cleary, Jon - "High Commissioner"
- Foreman, L.L. - "Silver Flame"
- Gage, William - "Cruel Coast"
- MacLean, Alistair - "When Eight Bells Toll"
- Mason, VanWyck - "Wild Horizon"
- Powell, Richard - "Don Quixote, U.S.A."
- Swarthout, Glendon - "Eagle and the Iron Cross"
- Updike, John - "Music School"
- Preston, Charles - "All in a Day's Work" (cartoons)
- Westlake, Donald E. - "Spy in the Ointment"
- Woodhouse, Martin - "Treefrog"
- Maule, Tex. - "The Running Back"

Divine Services

PROTESTANT
(Bethesda Chapel
Bldg. 8A)

SUNDAY

- 0800 -- Holy Communion (Episcopal Liturgy)
- *0900 -- Divine Worship
- *1030 -- Divine Worship
- *1130 -- Holy Communion (other than first Sunday)
- 1030 -- Church School, Bldg. 137

MONDAY through FRIDAY

- 1230 -- Devotions

THURSDAY

- 1630 -- Holy Communion (Episcopal Liturgy)

CATHOLIC
(Catholic Chapel
Bldg. 2, Rm. 206)

MASSSES

- Daily -- 1200
- Sunday -- 0715, *0830, *1100, and 1200
- Holy Days of Obligation -- 0715, 1100, 1200 and 1630

CONFESSIONS -- 15 minutes before all Masses

*Free Nursery Care available in Bldg. 137. Convenient parking in adjacent visitor's parking lot "M".

member of the Transplantation and Immunology Committee of the Collaborative Research Programs, National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, NIH, Bethesda, Md.

Rear Admiral Koichi Minobe, Chief, Medical Section, Japanese Defense Agency, Maritime Staff Office, Japan, and Captain Yoshit-sugu Hiruma, Executive Officer, District Hospital, Yokosuka, Japan, visited the Institute January 18, as guests of Captain H.C. Sud-duth, Commanding Officer.

Dr. Charles L. Wisseman, Chairman of the Department of Microbiology, University of Maryland, School of Medicine, Baltimore, Md., was the guest speaker at the Staff Seminar January 20. His topic was "The Development of Field Testing of a Type I Dengue Virus Vaccine."

Chaplain's Corner

'It's A Small, Small World'

by Chaplain P. C. Bentley

As we stand on the threshold of a new year, there are three obvious but important truths that we would do well to consider.

THE FIRST TRUTH IS THAT THIS IS A SMALL, SMALL WORLD. Today, by radio, we can speak around the world in a fraction of a second. Today, the most distant part of the earth is only a matter of hours away from our nearest airport. It is a world where two men can hunt with a walkie-talkie outfit in addition to their rifles, and manage to track and shoot a deer. It is a world where a man can buy a gift in Washington on Thursday and give it to his wife in Australia the following Sunday. It is a world where jet planes can fly from Washington to California and back to Washington again the same day.

THE SECOND TRUTH IS JUST AS EVIDENT AND EVEN MORE IMPORTANT. A SMALL, SMALL WORLD CALLS FOR BIG PEOPLE. Dr. Basil Matthews is said to have asked Sir Alfred Zimmerman, an expert on international affairs at Oxford, what, in his opinion, is the chief obstacle in building an enduring peace. The English scholar replied: "The small-scale individual." The person who cannot, or will not, see over his own national boundaries is not equipped to live in the same world with the airplane and the radio. The person who insists on holding onto his provincial hates and prejudices is a positive menace in a world where men have learned to split the atom and soar into outer space. A world of close proximities calls for persons of large understanding.

THE THIRD TRUTH IS THE MOST IMPORTANT OF ALL. A PERSON IS JUST AS BIG AS HIS FAITH. If his faith in God and man is small, his ideas will be small. Someone once said--IT IS THE JOB OF RELIGION NOT TO CREATE A NEW CIVILIZATION, BUT TO CREATE THE CREATORS OF A NEW CIVILIZATION. If a better world is to be built, it must be built by those who believe in a better world, and who show in their OWN LIVES what they want THEIR WORLD TO BE!

Let us this year watch the incredible advances of science with a faith that will give man the moral qualities he needs to control and use his knowledge and the instruments science has placed in his hands for his welfare and not for his destruction.

We are now in a new year--all of us--a beginning of a new period of our lives. Why should we wrap up the holidays as just a memory with all the Christmas decorations to be put away for another whole year?

"I SAID TO THE MAN WHO STOOD AT THE GATE OF THE YEAR: 'GIVE ME A LIGHT THAT I MAY TREAD SAFELY INTO THE UNKNOWN, AND HE REPLIED: 'GO OUT INTO THE DARKNESS AND PUT YOUR HAND INTO THE HAND OF GOD. THAT SHALL BE TO YOU BETTER THAN LIGHT AND SAFER THAN A KNOWN WAY.'"

Equal Opportunity Subject Of Guest Speaker Address

Never let it be said that the National Naval Medical Center doesn't get its share of celebrities and famous persons. In addition to President Johnson's recent stay at the hospital, Centerites were privileged to be addressed by Mr. Ben D. Segal, an official of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission and Chairman of the Community Advisors on Equal Employment.

Mr. Segal has always been active in the civil rights movement and has made notable accomplishments in that field. In 1964 he was named recipient of the Washington, D.C. Annual Award for his "dedicated and steadfast leadership in the advancement of human rights and equal opportunity." In 1953-54 Mr. Segal was awarded a Senior Fulbright Fellowship. More recently, he has been the recipient of three cultural exchange grants by the U.S. Department of State.

Mr. Segal's speech was entitled, "The Case for Equal Employment Opportunity," and dealt with many of the serious problems encountered in metropolitan areas around the country, such as the flight to the suburbs, which has left the urban areas poverty-stricken and with a high rate of unemployment. Mr. Segal proposed three measures for dealing with this problem: 1. Adjust the standards currently in use for hiring purposes to measure factors other than the middle class cultural values. 2. Eliminate the requirement of a high school diploma because, in many cases, it is un-

necessary, arbitrary, and in no way related to the work. 3. Make a distinction between arrest records and conviction records because, all too often, the former has been considered grounds enough to disqualify an applicant from getting the job he seeks.

Mr. Segal concluded with the statement, "Today a policy of non-discrimination is not enough. This must be accompanied by a program of affirmative action which will be judged successful because it results in a genuinely effective equal employment opportunity."



Ben D. Segal

HOLDERS OF GI Insurance will be paid \$211 million in dividends during 1967, according to Veterans Administration. World War II veterans who have retained their insurance will receive about \$46 on anniversary date of their policy. World War I veterans will receive about \$76.

Oral Hygiene Programs Planned For NNMC Dependent Children During Dental Health Week



During National Children's Dental Health Week, all dependent children of military personnel at the National Naval Medical Center, from age six through high school, can obtain decay preventive treatment. As shown above, even young children accept the treatment complacently. Various studies have proved that these treatments give added protection against tooth decay, even for children who are already benefiting from the stannous fluoride toothpaste and fluoridated water.

The treatments will be given by dental officers, hygienists and technicians on the staff of the Naval Dental School. Hours are from 9:00 to 11:00 a.m. on Saturday morning, February 4, and from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Monday through Friday evenings, February 6 through 10. Parents can make appointments for their children at the desk in Building 122 during normal working hours. Telephone appointments cannot be made, for the parent must pick up a tube of special toothpaste for the child's use before the appointment. Each child will also be given a kit containing a toothbrush, toothpaste, etc.

NDS is making this offer during National Children's Dental Health Week. If you want your children to receive this worthwhile preventive treatment, and if you wish advice concerning further treatment from your civilian dentist, make your appointment early.

Members of the Naval Dental School staff have willingly volunteered their off-duty time to provide these treatments as well as many other services which will contribute to the success of National Children's Dental Health Week.

Centerites will see many posters and exhibits at NNMC and in the Navy Exchange; a 20-minute movie will be shown, just before the regular evening movie in the auditorium; and dental health education and oral hygiene instruction will be given over the closed-circuit TV. Posters will also be displayed at many schools in the community, and dental officers will give talks on dental health to the students and to Parent-Teachers' Associations. Also, 60 students

of a Montgomery County high school, who aspire to become dentists, dental hygienists and dental assistants, are expected to visit the Naval Dental School to see dentistry in action.

WANTED

Positions available in the career Civil Service to work in challenging areas with an excellent salary, promotional and training opportunities:

- *Hospital File Clerk, GS-2
- Nursing Assistants, GS-3
- EAM Operators, GS-4
- Editorial Clerks, GS-4/5
- Medical Technicians (Gen.), GS-5
- *Motion Picture Projectionist (16MM), WB-5
- Fiscal Accounting Assistant, GS-7
- Chemist (Biochemistry), GS-7
- Mathematicians, GS-7
- Biochemistry Lab. Technician, GS-7
- Social Worker, GS-9
- Education Specialist (Audio Visual Aids), GS-9
- Biological Lab. Technicians, GS-9
- Inhalation Therapist, GS-7
- Hospital Housekeeping Officer, GS-7

*Positions not requiring status

Interested applicants should send Standard Form 57 to the Civilian Personnel Division, Employment Branch, National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Maryland, 20014, or call Miss Pat Howell at 497-4658 (IDS 1223-658) for further information.

Family Services Center Opens At Washington D.C. Naval Station

Take an empty house, a Navy wife who can't drive and two small children. Mix them up with a husband on the way to Vietnam, furniture still in London and the confusion of a big city. Pour hastily into a Family Services Center and emerge with a solution.

This case actually happened in Washington, D.C., where the Naval Station's Family Services Center recently began to operate. Lieutenant Doirs Vail, the F.S.C. Wave officer in charge, produced and delivered a kit of household items, and provided an abundance of information for the grateful dependents of a naval officer.

The Center at Washington is housed in Building 150, where 75 per cent of the enlisted personnel check in on arrival in the area.

The Center is composed of a suite of rooms--reception, offices, work room and storage area. The storage shelves are stocked with sheets, bedpads and blankets, cooking utensils, silver and china, glassware, pillows and irons. Against the walls stand cots, playpens, tables, chairs and ironing boards. These are hospitality kits--ready for those who need them.

There is enough equipment to supply ten families of five members each. The only charge is a nominal one for dry cleaning and laundry.

Shelves also hold materials for your information folder--maps, booklets on the area, facts about medical benefits--a good picture of what life will be like in Washington. Single servicemen get a special packet.

Eventually Lt. Vail hopes to mail a folder to each person with orders to Washington. "They need the information before they arrive," she said. "Temporary housing should be reserved, and government housing has a long waiting list."

Washington is fortunate in having Bellevue Cottages, run by the Navy Exchange. The cottages may be

used in lieu of motels while families look for permanent quarters.

Although each Center will have a Wave officer, much of the work will be done by volunteers. They will discharge a variety of duties, including reception, stocking shelves and keeping information up to date. Lt. Vail has been adding to her working force by speaking with wives clubs in the area. Free babysitting is provided for volunteers at the base nursery.

A Family Services Center is being established on almost every base. The Centers may not solve every problem, but they are sure to make a gallant effort. And a warm and genuine welcome to

each family reporting aboard is bound to make any inconvenient move a little more pleasant.

Add to this willing assistance throughout the year, and before long most Navy families will consider F.S.C. a major fringe benefit.

Personnel stationed at the National Naval Medical Center are advised that they are eligible to take advantage of the many services offered by the Family Services Center. For further details, write Family Services Center, U.S. Naval Station, Washington, D.C. 20390, or contact Lt. Vail at OX 8-2033. The Center is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

Captain Luckie Retires After 43 Years Service



Capt. R. G. Luckie, Chief, Correspondence Training Division, being "piped over the side" by the Commanding Officer and staff members of NMS at a formal retirement ceremony December 29. Capt. Luckie recently suffered a fractured wrist.

Captain Robert G. Luckie retired from active duty January 1 after 43 years of continuous naval service.

At retirement ceremonies held December 29, Captain John H. Stover, Commanding Officer, U.S. Naval Medical School, presented Capt. Luckie a Certificate of Merit, awarded by Vice Admiral R. B. Brown, Surgeon General of the Navy. The certificate commended Capt. Luckie for his consistent, outstanding performance of duty throughout his naval career.

Having begun his naval career Jan. 9, 1923, as an enlisted man, Capt. Luckie was commissioned in February 1941, as a chief warrant officer. During his enlistment, he was qualified in submarine operations.

Capt. Luckie's career includes service aboard the USS Camden (AS 6), USS Mayflower (Presidential Yacht), USS Mississippi (BB 41), USS Concord (CL 10), USS Dolphin (SS 169), and USS Holland (AS 3). He has also served as Administrative Officer at the U. S. Naval Hospital in Quantico, Va., and in Jacksonville, Fla.; several tours of duty at the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery; as Navy Representative and Chief, Armed Services Medical Regulating Office, Washington, D.C.; and as Administrative Officer to the Ninth Naval District Medical Officer. Capt. Luckie has been Chief of the Correspondence Training Division at NMS since August 1965.

Awards and medals presented to Capt. Luckie over the years include the Army Commendation Medal, American Defense Medal, American Campaign Medal, WWII Victory Medal, and the National Defense Service Medal, second award.

Legal Notes

Motor Vehicle Regulations Outlined for Md. Residents

If your car is licensed in the State of your domicile*, with your name appearing on the registration certificate either as the sole or joint owner, you are not required to obtain Maryland State license plates while serving at NNMC. If licensed in the State where you were last stationed prior to coming into Maryland, either in your name or jointly, and you are not domiciled in Maryland, you may continue to use the plates from that State until they expire; however, upon expiration of such plates, you must license your car in the State of your domicile or in Maryland. Of course, if you are domiciled in Maryland, you must obtain Maryland plates within 30 days of your return to the State.

Maryland does not recognize foreign registration of cars owned by United States citizens or military registration (such as "Armed Forces Europe"). Thus, if you arrive in Maryland with such plates on your automobile, you must apply for license plates from your domicile or from Maryland within three days.

If an applicant for Maryland plates has insurance with a non-licensed company, he is subject

to the Unsatisfied Claim and Judgment Fund annual fee which is currently \$35. Before an automobile can be licensed in Maryland, a Maryland title certificate must be received from the Department of Motor Vehicles. Maryland license tags are renewed on April 1 of each year and remain valid through March 31 of the following year.

All used vehicles, before being titled in Maryland, must be inspected at an approved inspection facility, and the evidence of ownership must be accompanied by the certificate of inspection which is issued by the inspection facility.

Regulations regarding driving in Maryland are contained in a useful pamphlet entitled "The Driver's Handbook." It may be obtained from the Department of Motor Vehicles, 6601 Ritchie Highway, N.E., Glen Burnie, Md. 21061.

Other information regarding Maryland motor vehicle regulations may be obtained by contacting the NNMC Legal Department, Rm. 225, Bldg. 1, Ext. 482.

*An article on Residence and Domicile appeared in the November issue of the NNMC News.

SPORTS A-GO-GO

Sauna Bath Facilities Are Latest Innovation at SS



Centerites enjoy one of the Viking Sauna units that was recently installed in the Special Services Building, Bldg. 23, in the area of the swimming pool. Built completely of kiln-dried redwood, each sauna room is 6x12 feet, with a ceiling height of 6 feet 8 inches.

Are you looking for a new way to relax after a day of work or recreation; a feeling of refreshment and pleasure beyond description? If so, you will want to take advantage of the two Viking Sauna units that were recently installed at the Special Services Department, Bldg. 23, in the area of the swimming pool.

Each sauna unit is a specially-designed, all-redwood room complete with a heater/dehumidifier and benches or platforms on which you can sit or lie.

The thermostatically controlled sauna, which has the same effect as vigorous exercise or a stimulating massage, provides a "bath" of very hot, dry air. Humidity is extremely low—below six per cent, enabling you to withstand and enjoy temperatures from 175 degrees Fahrenheit up.

All persons who are authorized to use the swimming pool may also take advantage of the Special Services Department's latest innovation—the Viking Sauna.

Admiral Cagers Score 4th Win Of Season

Losing seemed to be all the NNMC varsity basketball team had in mind this season, as the "Admirals" were beaten heavily in five league games before breaking the win column against the Army from Ft. Detrick December 15. The NNMC team started its winning streak by overcoming Ft. Detrick's home-court advantage and bringing home a 71-57 victory.

In a duelling away game with the Patuxent River "Bombers" January 3, the Admirals captured their second victory of the season, gunning down their opponents 72-65.

After two road trips, the Admirals came home to face Vint Hill Farms, feeling very confident over their two previous showings. James Washington and Byron Neal led the team to its third victory, as the Admirals downed Vint Hill 81-77.

Hampered by a personnel shortage, the Admirals suffered a 83-69 defeat in their next outing, at the hands of the Andrews Air Force Base team.

The Admirals gained sweet revenge January 19, when they bounced back on the winning side with a 83-77 victory over the Naval Communication Station. This was the first game for the team in which the bench was cleared twice.

Despite the loss of the team's towering center George Clum and star guard Byron Neal, both of whom were selected last year to play in the Regionals at Newport, R.I., the Admirals stand a good chance of placing high in the Naval District Washington Tournament, which begins February 3. At the time the NNMC NEWS went to press, the team was sporting a 4-7 overall record this season and a 2-6 record in the Washington Area Military Athletic Conference.

Medical Center To Host NDW Basketball Tourney

The Naval District Washington Basketball Tournament will begin Friday at the National Naval Medical Center.

At the time the NNMC NEWS went to press, 10 teams from the Metropolitan area had entered the double elimination event. The winner will represent the Naval District in the North Atlantic Regionals at the Patuxent River Naval Air Station February 11-16.

Only two of the ten entries are considered to be of varsity caliber: the NNMC "Admirals" and the Patuxent River "Bombers." These teams are entered in the Washington Area Military Conference but, so far, neither team has fared too well against the strong opposition provided by their opponents from the Army and Air Force.

The Naval Security Station, last year's District winner, has been participating in the Naval Station Intramural League. They will be sporting a 18-1 record coming into the 5-day tournament.

Other teams that will be vying for the title and the right to compete in regional competition are the Naval Ordnance Station, Naval Weapons Laboratory, Naval Communication Station, Naval Station, Naval Security Group from Ft. Meade and Annapolis, and the Naval Photographic Center.

The drawing for the team bracket was held a week prior to the commencement of tournament play.

Beginning at 9 a.m. on Friday, the opening round will find two varsity teams pitted together. The NNMC "Admirals" will be testing the strength of the Patuxent River Naval Air Station team, with the winner scheduled to face the Naval Security Station at 6 p.m. the same day.

Six games are slated for the first and second days of play at 9 a.m., noon, 2 p.m., 4 p.m., 6 p.m. and 8 p.m., whereas four games are on tap for Sunday's event, beginning at 2 p.m. The semi-final round will be played at 7 p.m.

Monday. Finals are scheduled for 2 p.m. Tuesday, with the "win" game at 8 p.m. that evening. A total of 18 games will be played at the NNMC gymnasium in a 5-day period.

Rear Admiral G. M. Davis, Commanding Officer, NNMC, will have the honor of administering the jump ball, starting the tournament. He will also present the winning team, runner-up and third place winners with team and individual awards.

All military and civilian personnel assigned to the Medical Center are invited to attend this tournament.

Intramural Basketball

Three teams are tied for first place in the base intramural basketball league, with X-Ray, the new entry in the second half, laying claim to championship honors.

Led by James Washington, X-Ray downed NMRI and NP "B" and lost to NP "A" in their three outings. Washington receives strong support from Willie Savone and David Burton.

The top game thus far in the second half pitted the arch-rivals NP "A" and NP "B". Led by Leroy Hammonds, who scored 22 points, the NP "B" team squeaked by their rivals 61-60 in the closing seconds. Both teams were hurt by fouls early in the contest and went into the bonus rule.

Leading by three points with the time running out, NP "B" went into a freeze, putting the game on ice.

NDS, first half champions, are still strong in contention for second half honors. They owe much of their success to Charles Heard, the team's pint-size high scorer, who led the way in the last 4 games with 41 points.

At the conclusion of the league playoffs, there will be an invitational tournament for all intramural teams.

1967 Armed Forces Sports Schedule

The Bureau of Naval Personnel has reached a decision as to dates and sites for the 1967 All-Navy and Interservice Sports program. The schedule is as follows:

Date	Event	Site
February 20-24	All-Navy Basketball	NAS, Memphis
March 6-10	Interservice Basketball	MCS, Quantico
March 20-22	All-Navy Boxing	NAVSTA, Honolulu
March 29-31	Interservice Boxing	Ft. Lewis, Washington
April 3-7	Interservice Wrestling	Tinker Air Force Base, Oklahoma
April 17-21	All-Navy Volleyball	NAS, Cecil Field
April 17-21	Interservice Judo	MCRD, San Diego
April 24-28	Interservice Volleyball	Ft. Leonard Wood, Missouri
May 9-12	All-Navy Bowling	NAVSTA, Charleston, S.C.
June 14-16	Interservice Track & Field	MCS, Quantico
July 24-28	All-Navy Tennis	NAS, Alameda
July 31-August 4	Interservice Tennis	Lowry Air Force Base, Colorado
August 14-18	All-Navy Golf	NAS, Pensacola
August 21-25	Interservice Golf	NAS, Pensacola
August 28-September 1	All-Navy Softball	NAVSTA, Norfolk
September 4-8	Interservice Softball	NAVSTA, Norfolk

Qualifications for boxing, senior tennis and golf, and women's tennis and golf will again be on an East/West Coast basis. However, personnel must qualify for coastal championships through district competitions when they are held. Only in districts where competition is not held or in the case of fleet units whose operational schedules preclude qualification through districts may individuals be nominated directly into coastal championships by their commands.



"ADMIRALS" VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM — Top row (l to r) James Washington, Steve Campbell, Frank Robbins, Rodney Sewell and Lester Bailey. Bottom row (l to r) Sam Alexander, Byron Neal, George Clum, Tom Lynch and Tom Dauer. Members of the NNMC team not pictured are Leroy Hammonds and Dan Bakker. Augmented for the NDW Tournament are Jim Fair, Willie Savone, James Sears and Jim Evans.

Dental School Goes 'All Out' For Nat'l Dental Health Wk.



First graders at Grosvenor Elementary School in Bethesda listen attentively as Christopher Dunn repeats Comdr. Roger Howard's tooth brushing instructions to the class. His teacher, Mrs. Lois Frick, and principal, Edward White, look on.

The Naval Dental School went "all out" to promote National Children's Dental Health Week, February 5-11, at NNMC and in neighboring communities.

At the Center, a 12 by 8 foot sign on the main roadway pinpointed the week for both station personnel and visitors. Many posters and displays were placed throughout NNMC buildings to tell personnel about the preventive dentistry treatments for dependent children. A preventive dentistry movie was shown each evening in the Center Auditorium just before the featured movie. For the benefit of mothers and children, there were displays in the Pediatric Nursery and Maternity Clinics and telecasts to the Children's wards.

During the big week, NDS officers gave stannous fluoride treatments to several hundred children in the NDS Clinic during off-duty hours--on Saturday morning and every evening.

In the community, NDS officers had been working closely with civilian dentists since July in planning an extensive program for children and parents. During Dental Health Week, a team of 22 NDS officers went out to 17 Montgomery County schools and 2 PTA meetings. They presented lectures and movies on preventive dentistry and tooth brushing instruction.

NDS hosted a group of seniors from Richard Montgomery High School and Mrs. Hilda M. Burlingham, Program Director for the Greater Washington Area Dairy Association, an affiliate of the National Dairy Council. Mrs. Burlingham provided many training aids and advice to the RMHSG group on nutrition. The students then learned firsthand about careers as dental officers, dental hygienists and dental assistants.

Without question, dentistry was

in action at the Naval Dental School during National Children's Dental Health Week.

New Chief Of Neurosurgery Lauded For Past Performance

Commander Francis E. Senn, Jr., the Bethesda Naval Hospital's new Chief of Neurosurgery, was presented a Letter of Commendation January 16 by his Commanding Officer, Rear Admiral H. S. Etter, on behalf of Rear Admiral J. L. Yon, Commanding Officer, U. S. Naval Hospital, Portsmouth, Va.

Dr. Senn received this distinction for his high devotion to duty and outstanding performance during the past four and one half years as Head of the Neurosurgical Division at the Portsmouth Naval Hospital.

According to the Letter of Commendation, Dr. Senn's management of neurosurgical patients and related problems was always of the highest caliber, despite a heavy workload which was compounded by the escalation of activities in Vietnam. He was particularly commended for introducing the Echoencephalogram as a screening technique for head injuries. His work as consultant in neurosurgical matters for the Naval Hospital at Camp Lejeune, N.C. was also praised.

Having received his commission in 1955, Dr. Senn graduated from Jefferson Medical College in 1956, and completed his neurosurgical residency training at Temple University in Philadelphia four years later. He is certified by the American Board of Neurological Surgery and since November 1966, he has been a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons.

Prior to his assignment at the

NMRI Surgeon Awarded Medal For RVN Service

Lieutenant Commander Gerald S. Moss (USNR), Experimental Surgery Division, Clinical Investigation Department, Naval Medical Research Institute, was awarded the Navy Commendation Medal with Combat "V" for meritorious service while serving as Head of the U.S. Navy Mobile Frozen Blood Bank at the U.S. Naval Support Activity, Da Nang, Republic of Vietnam, from August 1965 to July 1966. Captain P.D. Doolan (USN), Executive Officer, made the presentation at ceremonies held in the NMRI Auditorium January 27.

The Mobile Frozen Blood Bank was a pilot study to determine the feasibility of storing and utilizing frozen blood in the treatment of casualties in the combat zone. Under the guidance of Dr. Moss, it became one of the largest blood banks in Vietnam.

He was cited for his performance of duty even under an enemy mortar attack on the hospital in January 1966, and for exhibiting outstanding initiative, resourcefulness and technical ability in over-

(Continued on Page 4)

Portsmouth Naval Hospital, Dr. Senn served his internship at the U. S. Naval Hospital in Philadelphia. He reported aboard NNMC January 9.

When asked about his future plans as Chief of this hospital's Neurosurgery Service, Dr. Senn described two programs he would



like to initiate, which were quite successful at the Portsmouth Naval Hospital. One involves using the Echo-encephalogram which, he says, is particularly valuable in diagnosing closed head injuries. It also has value in the diagnosis of hydrocephalus in infants.

Dr. Senn described the second plan as a "Visiting Professor Program." He would like to see four seminars held here annually, at which outstanding professors in neurosurgery and its allied specialties would be invited to lecture.

Served with MILPHAP Team

SecNav Commends Lt. Butler For Achievement in Vietnam



Mrs. Helen W. Butler pins the Secretary of the Navy Commendation for Achievement Ribbon on her husband, Lt. Robert C. Butler, during a ceremony at the Naval Medical School January 12. Lt. Butler received the award for his service in the Republic of Vietnam.

During a ceremony conducted January 12 at the Naval Medical School, Lieutenant Robert C. Butler was presented the Secretary of the Navy Commendation for Achievement by his Commanding Officer, Captain John H. Stover, Jr., on behalf of the Commander-in-Chief, U.S. Pacific Fleet.

Lt. Butler received this award for his outstanding achievements while serving as Administrative and Supply Officer of the Military Provincial Hospital Assistance Program (MILPHAP) Team in Quang Tri Province, Republic of Vietnam, from Oct. 27, 1965 to Oct. 14, 1966.

According to the citation which accompanied the award, Lt. Butler preceded the MILPHAP Team to Vietnam, made all necessary administrative and support arrangements, and insured that the Team's arrival and integration into the Quang Tri Province Hospital and medical program would be effected with a minimum of delay or problems. His experience and aggressiveness contributed greatly to molding the Team into a smoothly functioning organization.

In addition, Lt. Butler made some notable achievements in the supply field. He traveled extensively throughout Vietnam in order to speed supply shipments and to obtain essential medical supplies. Consequently, the stockage level of supplies in the Province Hospital remained at a high peak throughout his assignment.

In the face of considerable opposition by local staff members, Lt. Butler personally initiated a central supply system in the hospital. After the system began to function, it was soon realized that he had established order out of a formerly chaotic system.

Lt. Butler was also commended for working enthusiastically in implementing a successful hospital renovation program during his assignment in Vietnam.

Having entered military service in 1948 as a hospital recruit, Lt. Butler received his commission in June 1959, and became a full lieutenant four years later. He is currently assigned to the Special Projects Training Division of the Medical School's Academic Department.

Ouellette Chosen Hosp. Corpswave Of 4th Quarter

HM3 Mary Ellen Ouellette has been selected Hospital Corpswave of the Quarter for the period ending Dec. 31, 1966.

She was presented a Letter of Appreciation and a U.S. Savings Bond by her Commanding Officer, Rear Admiral H.S. Etter, in recognition of her outstanding performance of duty and other commendable military and personal characteristics.

A senior corpswave on Tower Six, HM3 Ouellette first reported to the Bethesda Naval Hospital in September 1965. Her previous active duty was spent at the U.S. Naval Training Center in Bainbridge, Md., and in Great Lakes, Ill.



STAFF

P. M. Schreiner, Editor
NMS Photographic Department, Photography

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Lenten Calendar

EASTER'S ANTICIPATION

The custom of keeping Lent can be traced to ancient times and provides an appropriate time for penitence and prayer in anticipation of the death of Christ.

Lent means different things to different people, depending on their training and background. The opportunity to deepen one's Christian experience is found in Lent as in no other season of the church.

Because of the importance of Lent and Easter for Christian people, the chaplains at the National Naval Medical Center have scheduled special services and events in order that all may have the opportunity to worship and grow. An invitation is extended from the chaplains to all to participate in the services as follows:

PROTESTANT

WEDNESDAY LENTEN DEVOTIONS-1230, "Lent's Personalities"

- 22 February - Chaplain Bentley
- 1 March - Chaplain Yeich
- 8 March - Chaplain Earnest
- 15 March - Chaplain Parkinson

PALM SUNDAY - 19 MARCH

- *0800 - Holy Communion (Episcopal Liturgy)
- *0900 - Divine Service
- *1030 - Divine Service
- *1130 - Holy Communion

Each Saturday during Lent at 1000, Chaplain Yeich will teach a course in basic religious instruction. Those parents whose children are ready for this instruction are invited to contact the chaplain at Ext. 423.

(Protestant Services will be held in the Bethesda Chapel Bldg. 8-A).

CATHOLIC

Masses will be at 0715 and 1200 Monday through Friday during Lent. On Saturdays Mass will be at 1200 only. The regular Sunday schedule will be in effect.

PALM SUNDAY - 19 MARCH

0830 - Solemn Blessing of the Palms at Mass
Regular Sunday Schedule of Masses

(All Masses will be held in Catholic Chapel, Bldg. 2, Rm. 206).
*Free Nursery Care available in Bldg. 137.



FOR THE PATIENTS—Three portable television sets, with remote controls for operating and listening, were presented to the Hospital by the Brazilian Embassy in appreciation of past cooperation and service rendered. Those present at the January 18 ceremony were (l to r) Rear Adm. R. B. Early (USN), Director, Pan American Affairs; Rear Adm. H. S. Etter, Commanding Officer, USNH; Rear Adm. P. F. Lima, Naval Attache, Brazilian Naval Commission; Capt. J. Bierrenbach, Head, Purchasing Commission, Brazilian Navy; Rear Adm. G. M. Davis, Commanding Officer, NNMC; and Comdr. F. Aripina, Assistant Head, Purchasing Commission. The sets were accepted by Adm. Etter on behalf of the patients.

Civilian Praised For Cost Reduction Program Support

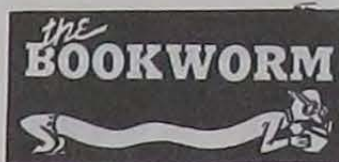


Cost reduction is a new way of life in the government. James Stewart Otto, Head of the Naval Medical Research Institute's Animal Facility was recently awarded a Certificate of Merit by the Department of the Navy for his performance in administration and support of this vital cost reduction program.

Several years ago, Mr. Otto reduced the maintenance cost of each dog on board by 17 cents per day.

Since that time, he has been instrumental in bringing about an additional decrease in the cost of caring for and feeding dogs, amounting to nearly 50 cents a day for each dog. The cost of maintaining other animals housed in NMRI's Animal Facility has also been lowered, but savings on dog maintenance alone was approximately \$40,000 and \$50,000 in 1965 and 1966, respectively.

Mr. Otto, who retired from the Navy in 1959, has been associated with the Institute either directly or indirectly since its inception in 1942. He assumed his present position in 1962.



By Lil Chitwood

READ AND WATCH YOUR WORLD GROW!

What do you know about your Crew's Library? Who are considered the crew? So often the name Crew's Library is misleading. The crew consists of officers and enlisted personnel, retired personnel in the area, patients and civilian employees. For the bedridden patients, the Red Cross Volunteers take book carts through each ward twice a week.

Did you know that out of 23 books on the Best Seller List, we have 17 of them. Come in and take a look - there must be something listed just for you. Here is a partial list:

- "The Secret of Santa Vittoria" Robert Crichton
- "The Birds Fall Down" Rebecca West
- "Valley of the Dolls" Jacqueline Susann
- "Tai-Pan" James Clavell
- "All in the Family" Edwin O'Connor
- "The Captain" Jan de Hartog
- "The Fixer" Bernard Malamud
- "The Adventurers" Harold Robbins

Ten cents on the dollar. That's what you get paid in interest with Uncle Sam's Uniformed Services Deposit Plan overseas.

Chaplain's Corner

'Love Is The Greatest!'

by Chaplain J. D. Yeich

Sooner or later it was bound to happen. Jesus faced toward Jerusalem, walked that dusty road, and went to his death. Love demanded this.

Whenever love appears in this corrupted world, it is usually understood as some kind of weakness. Then it is taken advantage of. It is rejected as being unmanly. It is put to the test in order to break it down and make the one who loves just like everyone else.

Jesus lived a life of self-giving love. Now his love is to be tested to the limit. The cross was unavoidable, because it was the price he had to pay for being filled with the grace of God. So when Jesus set out for Jerusalem, he was willing to face the worst that could happen.

Love misunderstood as a kind of weakness is taken advantage of; it is rejected; it is crucified. That is Good Friday. But love is all that matters; it is all that survives. That is Easter.

Power and splendor deteriorate. Knowledge soon becomes obsolete. Wisdom at its best is only partial. All that matters in this world can be seen in this Man who was also God going down the road to Jerusalem. Within him was the unshakeable faith in the goodness of God, an unwavering hope in the victory of God's grace in this world and, most of all, a love that knew no limits and no conditions. "So Faith, hope, love abide; these three; but the greatest of these is love."

AFRRI News

January was a month of awards and presentations at AFRRI. The Engineering Support Division received a Commendation for Prevention of Accidents, citing its personnel for "their excellent record achieved in performing their duties without a lost-time accident during the twelve consecutive month period ending 5 December 1966." Peter Carmel, Head of the Division, accepted the award. In addition, two branch chiefs in that Division received further commendation. Raymond Long, Head of the Design and Fabrication Branch and Richard Holthaus, Head of the Electronics Branch, received Certificates of Commendation for five consecutive years of supervision without a lost-time accident.

Four military staff members received Good Conduct Medals. HMC Roger Gagnon (USN), of the Experimental Pathology Department, received his sixth Good Conduct Medal. ETI Denny Gould (USN), of the Electronics Branch, was awarded his fourth. SP6 Robert Stocks (USA), of the Illustration Branch, and AIC Ralph Wilderson (USAF), of the Operations Division, received their second awards.

SEMINARS: Three seminar speakers covered a wide range of topics in January. Dr. B. E. Leonard of the AFRRI Physical Sciences Department spoke on "Transfer Function and Noise Analysis and Their Applications to Biology Research" January 13. Another member of the Physical Sciences Department, First Lieutenant William Nieckarz (USA) discussed "High Energy Proton Induced Reactions on Cadmium" in a departmental seminar January 24. The third speaker, Dr. Willie Smith of the National Institutes of Health, spoke on "Kinetics of Hemopoietic Recovery in Irradiated Mice Induced by Pre-Treatment with Stathmokinetic Agents" January 27.

STAFF NOTICES: Dr. Sylvan Kaplan, Chairman of the Behavioral Sciences Department, and Lieutenant Colonel Leslie Selgneur (USAF), Chairman of the Radiation Biology Department, discussed "Some AFRRI Studies on the Acute Effects of Ionizing Radiation on the Macaca mulatta" at a colloquium at the Defense Atomic Support

Top Japanese Med. Officers Visit Center

Top medical officers of the Japanese Maritime Self-Defense Force visited the National Naval Medical Center January 17-19, as part of a month long tour of U.S. Naval activities.

The three-day visit by Rear Admiral Koichi Minobe, Chief, Medical Section, Japan Defense Agency, Maritime Staff Office, and Captain Yoshitsugu Hiruma, Executive Officer, District Hospital, Yokosuka, Japan, included a briefing on the Naval Hospital, Naval Medical School, Naval Medical Research Institute and Naval Medical Data Services Center at NNMC.

During this trip, his first since 1936, Adm. Minobe conferred with the senior medical officers of nearly 30 naval commands. They discussed selection procedures, procurement, medical logistics and administration, as well as professional medical matters. His itinerary in Washington also included the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery and the Washington Navy Yard.

Adm. Minobe, a resident of Tokyo, Japan, graduated from Kelo University Medical School in Tokyo in March 1936. Following this he was commissioned in the Japanese Navy, where he served as a surgeon until the end of WWII.

In March 1956 Adm. Minobe was commissioned as a captain in the Maritime Japanese Self Defense Force. He has held his present position since December 1961.

In addition to his official calls, Adm. Minobe visited scenic points of interest throughout the United States before returning to Japan in mid-February.

Agency (DASA) Headquarters January 24.

PROMOTIONS: One member from each of the three military services represented at AFRRI was promoted during January. Captain Winston Pendleton (USAF), of the Accelerator Division, Physical Sciences Department, was promoted from first lieutenant. SP4 William Webber (USA) was promoted from PFC, and HMI Russell Anderson (USN) was promoted from HM2. Both are members of the Monitoring Division, Radiological Safety Department.

Monday, February 20, 1967

Dependent's Dental Care

The 'Word' on Navy Denistry

WHAT CAN NAVY DENISTRY DO FOR YOU? When you are actually hospitalized and dental treatment is related to your recovery, the Navy can care for you. The Navy will take care of your emergencies any time that you are in pain or trouble and cannot get a civilian dentist to treat you, but it cannot give you any permanent restorations or dentures. On station in the United States, the Navy will take X rays for your civilian dentist's use if he requests them by prescription, and give you advice if you get conflicting diagnoses from different civilian dentists. When you are overseas or at a DOD authorized "remote area" in the United States, the Navy can care for you. However, that treatment comes out of the mouths of active-duty personnel, so to speak, because the Dental Corps is not staffed to care for the 83,000 dependents living in such areas.

WHY CAN'T NAVAL DENTAL OFFICERS TAKE CARE OF DEPENDENTS AS DO THEIR MEDICAL COLLEAGUES? Well, the Medical Corps has cared for dependents since the 1700's, is staffed for the job to some extent, and is legally authorized to provide such service. On the other hand, the Dental Corps' authority to treat dependents is strictly limited by law. Every year civilian dental organizations complain that the Navy is exceeding its authority by providing the small amount of dental care for dependents that it does, and every year the Dental Corps has to fight to retain the few "remote areas" where dentistry is authorized for dependents.

Furthermore, the Dental Corps was never staffed to do the job and does not have the capability to do it. Dental disease starts in childhood, and the dental standards for recruits are very low. Therefore, it takes a large percentage of the entire effort of the Dental Corps just to repair the teeth of the 120,000 incoming Na-

vy and Marine Corps recruits every year, leaving a relatively small percentage for your husbands and some 860,000 other men and women on active duty.

WHAT CAN BE DONE? The Dental Corps has proposed several programs for dependent dentistry; the Medical Department of the Navy is for it, and the Department of Defense has sponsored legislation to authorize it. When the law will be passed is anyone's guess. The truth is, it's a big, expensive package! When it is approved, we believe dental treatment will be provided by civilian dentists, and the patients will be required to pay a small part of the bill as they do for medical care from civilian sources under the amended Dependents' Medicare Program described in the NNM News October 31.

WHAT IS THE STANNOUS FLUORIDE PROGRAM? The Naval Dental Corps hopes to be able to provide stannous fluoride treatments for dependents by next year.

Oddly enough, at stations where the stannous fluoride treatments are already available, only about a quarter of the parents have asked for them. Navy Exchange records also show that many parents are not buying approved stannous fluoride toothpastes, though research has proved that they definitely reduce the number of cavities in children's teeth, and that they are an essential part of the stannous fluoride treatment.

Fluoridation of the community water supply here in the Metropolitan Area of Washington provides even more protection from decay than does any toothpaste—but the effects of fluoridated water and a stannous fluoride toothpaste are additive.

When you leave this area, you will find that the Navy fluoridates base water supplies, if possible, whenever dependent children live on the base.

NNMC NEWS

NMS News

ENLISTED: Welcome aboard to HM2 S. Kostelny, HM2 R. F. Larouche, HMI W. L. Kather and HMC W. C. Thommessen.

Farewell to the students of X-ray Class No. 6602 and Opticians (General) Class No. 10. Both classes were graduated February 10.

Congratulation to HMCS Warren D. Albin, an instructor in X-ray Technic, who was awarded a commendation for his outstanding performance of duty by his Commanding Officer, Captain J. H. Stover, Jr.

The following personnel were advanced in rate January 16: HMI Tommy L. Ruffin to HMC, HM2 Gerald E. Ruble to HMI, and HM2 Gary L. Kruger to HMI. Congratulations to all.

OFFICERS: Welcome aboard to Lieutenant (j.g.) James F. Bates, who just returned from Vietnam. He will be working in the Frozen Blood Bank.

Congratulation to Lt. Bates and Lieutenant James C. Bond for their recent promotion to their present rank.

CIVILIAN: Civilian employees of NMS were honored at an awards ceremony January 6. Three received Quality Salary Increases for sustained high quality performance of duty. They were Mrs. Mae B. Dressel, Board Room; Miss Bertha V. Gorman, Film Library; and Mrs. Carol L. Wills, Television

(Continued on page 4)

Bronze Star Medal

Sailor Earns 2nd Award For Combat in Vietnam



HM3 Carl J. Zimmerman is congratulated by Capt. John H. Stover, Jr., Commanding Officer, NMS, upon receiving the Bronze Star Medal, the nation's eighth highest decoration for heroism. The hospital corpsman was honored for meritorious achievement in connection with operations against the enemy in the Republic of Vietnam.

HM3 Carl J. Zimmerman was honored January 12 in a ceremony at the Naval Medical School. He was awarded the Bronze Star Medal with Combat "V" for meritorious achievement in Vietnam by his Commanding Officer, Captain John H. Stover, Jr., on behalf of the Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific.

Stationed in the Dong Ha region of Vietnam from September 1965 through November 1966, Zimmerman served with Company I, 3rd Battalion, 4th Marines.

On July 20, 1966, during Operation Hastings, Zimmerman's platoon was engaged in a mission to search a proposed landing zone. The unit was surprised by intense automatic weapons and mortar fire, which inflicted six casualties almost immediately.

The citation accompanying the Bronze Star commended Zimmerman for unhesitatingly braving the hostile fire to administer medical treatment to his wounded comrades and for persistently attempting to evacuate each of the casualties to a protected area, with complete disregard for his own safety.

While assisting one of his stricken comrades, Zimmerman suffered a leg wound. "Undaunted by his own painful condition, he continued to help others until all casualties had been cared for. His determined and valiant effort undoubtedly saved the lives of many of the casualties."

Zimmerman, who entered military service in 1962, served at Camp Lejeune, N.C., and at Great Lakes, Ill., before his assignment to Vietnam. In addition to the Bronze Star Medal, he is authorized to wear the Navy Commendation Medal with Combat "V" for service in Vietnam.

He reported aboard the National Naval Medical Center Dec. 17, 1966, for a tour of duty in the Medical School's Administrative Department.

Your Heart Sunday volunteer will be calling on you during the week of February 26. If she misses you, look for the "not-at-home" envelope she leaves behind. Use it to send in your Heart Fund contribution.

Former NSHA CO's Visit School



Capt. W. C. Calkins

In January, the Naval School of Hospital Administration was honored and privileged to have had two of its former Commanding Officers return and present lectures to the students.

Captain Willard C. Calkins (Retired), Administrator, Kaiser Foundation Research Institute, Oakland, Calif., and Captain Leo J. Elsasser (Retired), Assistant to Mr. John Danielson, Executive Vice President, Evanston Hospital, Evanston, Ill., were among the first speakers to kick-off the second semester Invitational Guest Lecture Series at NSHA. Mr. Danielson also made a presentation.

Capt. Calkins, who served in the capacity of Commanding Officer, NSHA, from June 1953 to



Capt. L. J. Elsasser

October 1954, presented a lecture on new developments in the health care field.

Another of the lecture presentations was made by Capt. Elsasser, Commanding Officer of NSHA from October 1957 to September 1958, and by Mr. Danielson. Their topic concerned a new concept in hospital administration at the middle management level, where decision making authority is delegated to a triad consisting of a doctor, a nurse and the assistant administrator.

Both presentations were exceptionally warm and stimulating, and made a significant contribution to the School's Guest Lecture Series and program of instruction.

New Instruction Published On Discrimination Complaints

by Harry Fox

Equal opportunity for every person, regardless of race, creed, color or national origin, is an important part of this nation's development, and should be striven for in every aspect of our daily lives. In this connection, a new instruction, 12713.1D, has just been published prescribing the procedures which are to govern the processing of complaints under the EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY PROGRAM. These procedures are applicable to discrimination complaints filed on the basis of race, creed, color or national origin. Complaints filed on the basis of sex, age, marital status, physical handicap and lawful political affiliation are to be processed under NCPI 770.

Any employee or qualified applicant for employment may file a written, signed complaint alleging discrimination. The complaint must be made in writing and must be signed. It should also specify the type of discrimination alleged and should be filed within 30 days of the date of the action giving rise to the complaint.

A complaint may be filed with the Commanding Officer of the National Naval Medical Center and with the Department of the Navy Equal Employment Opportunity Officer. Persons who have any difficulty in writing up such a complaint are encouraged to use NAVEXOS 12713.1, Complaint Form.

After the complaint is submitted, the Commanding Officer will immediately begin an investigation. This will be done by appointing an investigating officer, who will be temporarily relieved

of all other duties. In many cases it will be thus possible to resolve a complaint on an informal basis.

Where this cannot be done, however, or where it is not done to the complainant's satisfaction, he will be advised in writing that he may request a personal hearing. The complainant will be allowed a reasonable time, usually five work days, to submit such a request. The hearing will then be conducted and the Commanding Officer may appoint a representative of management to present NNM's position and to call witnesses and submit documents for the record. The investigating officer may not serve as management representative. Witnesses at such hearings will be assured of their freedom from restraint, interference, coercion, discrimination or reprisal in presenting their testimony. An adequate record of the hearing will be kept.

When a complaint is resolved to the satisfaction of the complainant the case will be considered closed. When complaints are processed to conclusion but remain unresolved, however, a complainant is entitled to a decision from the Equal Employment Opportunity Officer, who will notify the complainant of his appeal rights. A complainant may appeal a final decision directly to the Board of Appeals and Review, Civil Service Commission, but this must be done no later than 10 calendar days after receipt of the decision.

Equal Employment Opportunity is a goal that should be constantly sought in order to make the government services not only equitable, but effective.

Mrs. McNamara Addresses 300 At Joint Wives' Club Luncheon



Honored guests at the Annual Combined Luncheon of three Wives' Clubs January 26 at NNMC were (l to r) Mrs. R. B. Brown; Vice Adm. Robert B. Brown, Surgeon General of the Navy; Mrs. Robert S. McNamara, wife of the Secretary of Defense; Rear Adm. Frank D. Kyes, Chief, Dental Division, BuMed; Mrs. F. D. Kyes; Capt. Robert S. Herrmann, Chief, Medical Service Corps; and Mrs. R. S. Herrmann.

The annual joint luncheon of the Navy Doctors', Dental and Medical Service Corps Wives' Clubs was held January 26 at the Commissioned Officers' Club. Nearly 300 were in attendance.

A highlight of the meeting came when Vice Admiral Robert B. Brown, Surgeon General of the Navy, presented gavels to the new club presidents: Mrs. James J. Humes, Doctors' Wives' Club; Mrs. Frank Grossman, Dental Wives' Club; and Mrs. William B. Pitzer, Medical Service Corps Wives' Club. Following the presentation, Adm. Brown commended the various clubs for the wonderful activities in which they participate, such as Navy Relief, the Thrift Shop and JANGOs.

Guest speaker for the event was Mrs. Robert S. McNamara, wife of the nation's defense secretary. She spoke on a program currently underway in Washington, D.C., designed to show elementary school children that reading is fun.

As chairman of the Reading Is Fundamental (RIF) Committee, sponsored by the D.C. Citizens for Better Education in cooperation with the D.C. Congress of PTA's, Home and School Associations and the Action Committee for D.C. Public Libraries, Mrs. McNamara described a project to raise \$100,000 for 300,000 books. These will be distributed to children in Washington's elementary schools, where the median family income is under \$5,000.

In her address, Mrs. McNamara expressed concern over the fact that many D.C. youngsters do not take books home from school and that this reluctance to read might produce a generation of adults who are incapable of reading about the issues of the day. This predicament is complicated, she said, by the fact that 50 of the 139 elementary schools in the District have no libraries and no adequate budget to remedy the situation.

Dental Wives' Club

The Naval Dental Officers' Wives' Club held its monthly luncheon February 8 in the Officers' Club at the National Naval Medical Center.

Christian Brothers Company provided wine and an interesting program on the many and appropriate uses of different kinds of wine.

Honored guests were nine past presidents of the organization, who came from distances as far as North Carolina to attend the meeting. Mrs. Alfred Chandler, one of the guests, was club president in 1946.

This project will serve as a pilot program for other cities throughout the nation.

NDS News

CIVILIAN: Mrs. Marion Northrup, Head, Editorial Division, and Mr. Melvin Lackey, Head, Publications Development Division, Publications Department, were among those attending the recent course "Managing by Objectives," conducted at NNMC by Dr. Raymond F. Pelissier, consultant in management training. Emphasis in the course material was placed on (1) selection of specific goals, (2) planning for those goals, (3) follow-through and (4) evaluation of achievements.

OFFICER: Commander Roger Howard of the Publications Department also attended the "Managing by Objectives" course.

Last week Captain Kenneth L. Urban, Commanding Officer, NDS, was guest speaker at the capping ceremony for the sixth class of dental assisting students at Montgomery Junior College. Starting February 13, 19 of the students will come to NDS for the practical application of their training.

NDS welcomes Lieutenant Pedro Gandulfo, one of two Chilean officers assigned to NNMC for 2 months of study.

At the staff meeting January 20, Dr. Philip T. Fleuchaus of Daytona Beach, Fla., presented "Oral Surgery Problems Associated with Project Hope." He reviewed use of oral surgery in Project Hope from 1960 on, and used slides to show some of the unusual cases treated by the oral surgery staff.

ENLISTED: Capt. Urban presented promotions and awards to the following people:

Promotions: DTC G.J. Anderson, DT3 James A. Steen, and DT3 Charles R. Christy. Anderson received a personal letter of congratulations from Rear Admiral F. M. Kyes, Chief of the Dental Division, BuMed.

Awards: DTC Robert R. Roy-6th Good Conduct Award, DT2 Richard R. Minton-2d Good Conduct Award.

SecSta Wins Over Annapolis 62-59 To Cop 2nd NDW Basketball Crown

A talented, smooth-working quintet from the Naval Security Station, Washington, D.C., copped the NDW basketball championship for the second straight year in an action-filled "IP" game with the Naval Station, Annapolis, February 8 in the NNMC gymnasium. It took five minutes overtime for the Security Station team to break through a strong zone defense and surge ahead to win by a score of 62-59. Victory gave the fighting Security team the right to represent NDW in the North Atlantic Regionals, hosted by the Patuxent River Naval Air Station February 11-16.

The Naval Security Station reached the finals by coming up from the losers bracket and downing the undefeated bluejackets from Annapolis 62-59 in a scheduled clash Wednesday afternoon. Donald Alexander, the team's pint-size guard, paved the way to victory for his teammates as he netted 18 points. His one-handed pump shots from out front rattled the Annapolis defense throughout both of Wednesday's contests.

SecSta Breaks Tie

At halftime in Wednesday's "IP" game, the Security Station held a slim 27-25 lead, and hung on for a 58-58 tie at the end of the second half. Victory came in a spirited overtime contest when Security outscored their opponents 4 to 1.

The main factor in the Annapolis defeat is attributed to foul trouble on the part of the team's towering center Charlie Burns. He had four

NNMC Keglers Hold 3rd Slot In "B" Division

The NNMC "Keglers" continue to hold onto third place in the "B" Division, a berth they have held since the start of the WAMAC League in October.

The tenpin maples have been tumbling much the "Admirals" way, as they won 12 out of 16 points four weeks straight.

The NNMC team took three points from each of the "B" Division leaders, Arlington Hall Station and Vint Hill Station, narrowing the gap to the top by being one out of second and three out of first.

With only five weeks left, Team Captain Bob Duben says, "With everyone rolling well and 'snapping' in as a team, we're shooting for the No. one spot."

NMRI Surgeon

(Continued from Page 1)

coming the many difficulties encountered in the operation of this--the first frozen blood bank in a combat zone. Through the efforts of Dr. Moss, the blood bank proved to be of great value in the early treatment of combat casualties.

Dr. Moss, a native of Cleveland, Ohio, received both his B.A. and M.D. degrees from Ohio State University. He completed his residency at the Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, was a Teaching Fellow in anatomy at the Harvard Medical School, and a Tutor in surgery at the Manchester Royal Infirmary, England, prior to joining the U. S. Navy. His research at NMRI is concerned with the metabolic and hemodynamic phenomena which accompany hemorrhagic shock as seen in battle injuries in Vietnam.



Marron W. Smith, Special Services Director, Naval District Washington, presents a trophy to Naval Security Station cagers after they copped the NDW basketball championship February 8 in the final contest of the five-day, double-elimination tournament hosted by NNMC. Team captains Donald E. Alexander (left) and Jan M. Hobbs accepted the trophy on behalf of their teammates.

fouls against him with 11 minutes from tournament play; Naval Communication Station, Naval Photographic Center, Naval Weapons Laboratory, and the Commander Fleet Air Pax team. The NNMC Admirals bounced back from their earlier defeat when they knocked off the once-beaten Naval Photographic Center 55-33 by forfeit. The referee forfeited the ball game in favor of NNMC with 11:59 minutes left in the second half because of persistent infraction of the rules by the visiting team. Three NPC players fouled out, leaving only four men on the court. Leroy Hammonds was leading the Admirals' attack with 23 points at the time of the forfeit.

Highlights of the five-day, double-elimination tournament follow: In the first round contest, February 3, the NNMC "Admirals" were pitted against the Pax River "Bombers." At halftime the Admirals led the way 36-29, but succumbed to their opponents in the second half when they were outscored 53-33. Final score was 82-69. James Sears, who was augmented for the tournament, gathered 24 points for the losers, while James Washington followed with 17.

Foul Trouble

The Admirals were severely hampered by foul trouble which cost them two players early in the second half. Through some excellent shooting, the Bombers scored 26 points on foul shots alone.

Other first round games saw the Naval Communication Station down the Naval Photographic Center 75-62, and the Commander Fleet Air Pax cagers rout Naval Weapons Laboratory 85-63. In a close tussle, the Naval Station Annapolis collected their first win by slipping past the Naval Ordnance Station to a 64-62 victory. Pax River NAS scored a second victory when they topped Naval Security Station 83-79, and the Naval Communication Station suffered their first setback at the hands of the Naval Station Washington 87-85.

Victory by Forfeit

Second round contests, February 4, saw four teams eliminated

In their third game of the tournament, February 5, the Admirals' ball just didn't bounce the right way, and they were defeated by the Naval Ordnance Station to the tune of 84-72. This loss knocked NNMC out of the double elimination tournament.

After beating NNMC, Naval Ordnance Station met Naval Security Station in the finals of the losers bracket and suffered their second setback, thereby being eliminated from the tournament. Third round contests also saw Naval Station Washington eliminated from tournament play when they were downed by the Naval Security Station cagers. Pax River NAS suffered their first loss, slating them to play the once-beaten Security Station in the semi-finals February 6.

Semi-Finals

Monday night's action saw Security Station win the right to meet the undefeated Naval Station Annapolis in the finals by downing the Pax River Bombers 71-65.

NMS News

(Continued from Page 3)

Division. Superior Accomplishment Awards were presented to Mrs. Mildred S. Monaco, Civilian Personnel Branch; Mrs. Mary J. Lanier, Enlisted Personnel Branch; and Harry G. Zaritsky, Film Division. In addition, Loran L. Nicholson of the Laboratory Department was recipient of a 30-Year Federal Service Pin. Four employees were recognized for completing 20 years' federal service.


Best wishes for a speedy recovery are extended to Albert P. Sutton of the Medical Graphic Arts Department, who is convalescing at home, following a long period of hospitalization. Lots of luck Al, and hurry back.

IM Cage Tourney Begins Tonight

An eight-team, double-elimination tournament begins tonight in the NNMC gymnasium.

Team entries are the six intramural teams that have been competing in regular league play, plus the Main Navy Dispensary and NNMC's Special Services Department.

This invitational tournament concludes the 1966-67 basketball season.



And the angel
answered and
said unto the
women, Fear
not ye: for I
know that ye
seek Jesus,
which was
crucified. He
is not here:

for he is risen

, as he said.
Come, see the
place where
the Lord lay.
And go quickly
, and tell his
disciples that
he is risen
from the dead;
and, behold,
he goeth before
you into
Galilee; there
shall ye see
him: lo, I
have told you.

ST. MATTHEW

Chapter 28

5. - 7.

NNMC
NEWS

Vol. 23 No. 3

National Naval
Medical Center
Bethesda, Md.

HYDRIC
NMS-MIT



STAFF

P. M. Schreiner, Editor
NMS Photographic Department, Photography

The NEWS, an offset-duplicated publication, is printed commercially from non-appropriated funds at no cost to the Government and is published in compliance with NAVEXOS P-35, Rev. July 1958.

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The editors reserve the right to make corrections, changes or deletions in submitted copy in conforming with the policy of the paper and the Navy.

Easter Services Schedule

Protestant

HOLY WEEK SERVICES — 12:30

20 March — Chaplain W. W. Parkinson
21 March — Chaplain P. C. Bentley
22 March — Chaplain J. D. Yeich

23 MARCH — MAUNDY THURSDAY

1230 — Devotions — Chaplain R. E. Earnest
1630 — Holy Communion (Episcopal Liturgy)
Chaplain P. C. Bentley
*2000 — Candlelight Communion — Chaplains Parkinson and Earnest

24 MARCH — GOOD FRIDAY

1230 — Special Service Commemorating the Crucifixion of our Lord

26 MARCH — EASTER SUNDAY

0630 — Easter Sunrise Service (Stone Lake)
*0800 — Holy Communion (Episcopal Liturgy)
*0900 — Easter Divine Service
*1030 — Easter Divine Service
*1130 — Holy Communion

(Protestant Services will be held in the Bethesda Chapel, Bldg. 8-A, except where noted otherwise).

Catholic

23 MARCH — HOLY THURSDAY

1630 — Celebration of the Institution of the Holy Eucharist
1730-2400 — Adoration at Altar of Repose

24 MARCH — GOOD FRIDAY

(Day of Fast and Abstinence for All Catholics)
0600-1600 — Adoration at Altar of Repose
1630 — Services of the Passion and Death of our Lord
a. Scriptural Readings
b. Solemn Prayers
c. Adoration of the Cross
d. Holy Communion

25 MARCH — HOLY SATURDAY

2300 — Easter Vigil Services
2400 — Mass of the Easter Vigil

26 MARCH — EASTER SUNDAY

0715, *0830, *1100 and 1200 — Mass
(All Masses held in Catholic Chapel, Bldg. 2, Rm. 206)
(* Free nursery care available in Bldg. 137)

Tex Beneke Band Featured at NNMC All-Staff Dance

In honor of Saint Patrick's Day, March 17, the Special Services Department sponsored a gala All-Staff Dance Saturday evening in the base gymnasium. A capacity crowd of 500 attended the affair.

Amidst the festive green and white Saint Patrick's Day decor, food and beverages were found in abundance for hungry, thirsty Centerites. Coursages were presented to the ladies.



Tex Beneke

Entertainment and dance music was provided by Tex Beneke, one of the nation's undisputed orchestra leaders. Tex, who took over the baton of the Glenn Miller orchestra in 1946, was part of the original unit recruited by Glenn. As the years progressed and the Miller band skyrocketed to the heights, Tex became the main cog in the band by virtue of his terrific tenor sax and his equally famous vocals.

Before World War II, there was no question that Glenn Miller's orchestra was the unchallenged leader in the popular music business. Today, Tex Beneke's orchestra has recaptured the number one record-breaking position held by the pre-war band.

Theater records, ballroom records and first place awards in popularity polls have fallen like wooden soldiers before the Beneke band's horns. Such discs as "St. Louis Blues March," "Blues in the Night March," "Meadowlands" and "Stardust" have sold millions of copies to set the band up as one

(Continued on Page 6)

Dr. Lowell Ditzen To Deliver Sermon At Sunrise Service

Main speaker for the Easter Sunrise Service to be held at Stone Lake March 26 is the Rev. Lowell Russell Ditzen, Director of the National Presbyterian Center in Washington, D.C.

Born in Kansas City, Kan., Dr. Ditzen received his B.A. degree from William Jewell College, Liberty, Mo., and his B.D. degree from McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago. He did postgraduate work at the University of Chicago and at Union Seminary in New York.

Ordained into the Presbyterian ministry in 1936, the Reverend Doctor was an exchange preacher in 1948 under the Federal Council of Churches, at which time he preached in England, Scotland and France. Other foreign preaching assignments have taken him to Germany, Egypt, Lebanon, India and Hong Kong.

Before being named Director of the National Presbyterian Center in 1963, Dr. Ditzen held pastorates in Chicago, New York City, Utica and Bronxville, N.Y. Since 1964, he has been a lecturer at American University and Wesley Seminary.

Chaplain's Corner

'Alleluia - The Lord Is Risen'

by Chaplain P. F. Brudzynski

The joy and exultation over the greatest of all Christian feasts - Easter - is evident from earliest times. This is the time the Easter allelulas are sung - the great shout meaning "Praise to God!" Alleluia is perhaps the only adequate way of describing the great central feast of the Christian Church.

Resurrection, victory, light, life - that is the joyous message of Easter. Christ rises from the dead first in His person and then in His members. The resurrection of Christ is the resurrection of His Church, too; His victory is a victory for His members.

We were created for this life from the very beginning. But we lost our right to that life through Adam's sin. Through the resurrection of Christ we regained our right to life. This is the source of all Easter joy and of the continual heartfelt allelulas. Mankind has been restored in Christ, has been delivered from all sin, and has regained possession of eternal life. By possessing this new life, given us at Easter, we already begin to participate in the eternal and unending life of heaven.

Every day should be for the Christian Easter Day; every event of our lives should be colored by the one event worth remembering; every circumstance considered in that perspective. Christ's resurrection is the norm by which we must measure our every thought and feeling. If we really desire to resemble him, we must reject, or at least regret, whatever in us is unworthy of one who has risen from the dead. Is such an ambition exaggerated? The answer is no! As Mary Magdalen sang "Christ, my hope, has risen." His resurrection is our hope, the sign of our new life, a new life bounded by the joy of his triumph and by hope of our own. Thus we can give vent to a cry of pure joy by shouting: "Praise to God, the Lord is Risen!"

Stone Lake Site for 20th Easter Sunrise Service

Once again the Stone Lake recreation area at the National Naval Medical Center will be the setting for the annual Easter Sunrise Service, sponsored jointly by the Bethesda Council of Churches and NNMC. This year's service will be held at 6:30 a.m. March 26.

The sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Lowell Russell Ditzen, Director of the National Presbyterian Center in Washington, D.C. A number of local clergymen and the Protestant chaplains of the Medical Center will also participate.

Music will be provided by the world famous Navy Band, which is making its fourth appearance at the yearly service, with anthems by the Heritage Singers, under the direction of Mrs. Faye Finley Shaw. Mrs. Shaw has been directing choirs at the Easter service for 26 consecutive years.

The cross, pulpit, band and choir will be located on the roadway which forms the Stone Lake recreation area dam. Chairs will be provided for worshippers on the hillside paths and between trees surrounding Stone Lake.

Those coming to the service in private cars are urged to enter NNMC grounds by way of the Jones Bridge Road gate. Ample parking will be provided adjacent to the Recreation Building.

For those using public transportation, the Center will provide bus service to and from the recreation area and Bldg. 1, beginning at 5:45 a.m. and ending at 8 a.m.

This will mark the 20th year in which this community service has been held on the NNMC grounds. In the event of inclement weather, the service will be held in the Center's main auditorium, Bldg. 2.

Thousands know it's a good deal! At the beginning of July 1966, 197,847 peace-time and Vietnam veterans had signed up to take advantage of the educational program of the new GI Bill. Ask about it. It's for you.

Schedule Released For 1967 Courses In Cardiology

Postgraduate courses entitled "Three Days of Cardiology" co-sponsored by the American Heart Association's Council on Clinical Cardiology, local Heart Association affiliates and medical schools, have been scheduled for 1967 as follows:

April 6-8: Oklahoma City, "Psychosomatic Aspects of Cardiovascular Disease," (Stress and the Heart) co-directed by Drs. Stewart G. Wolf and Robert A. Schneider, co-sponsored by Oklahoma Heart Association and University of Oklahoma Medical Center;

May 8-12: Atlanta, "Cardiology Today," (extended to five days because of the nature of the course) directed by Dr. J. Willis Hurst, co-sponsored by Georgia Heart Association and Emory University School of Medicine;

September 18-20: Boston, "Congenital Heart Disease Problems," directed by Dr. Alexander S. Nadas, co-sponsored by Massachusetts Heart Association;

November 30-December 3: St. Petersburg, Fla., "Electrocardiographic Diagnosis of Arrhythmias," directed by Dr. Henry J. L. Marriott, co-sponsored by Florida Heart Association.

Registration fees for the three-day courses are \$50 for Members and Fellows of the Council on Clinical Cardiology and \$85 for non-members. Registration forms and additional information may be obtained from the Director of Medical Education, American Heart Association, 44 E. 23rd St., New York, N.Y. 10010.



GRAND OPENING — The new section of the Navy Exchange Cafeteria in Building 2 was officially opened when Rear Admiral G. M. Davis (left), Commanding Officer, NNMC, cut the ribbon at a ceremony March 15. Lieutenant G. P. Morgan, Navy Exchange Officer, witnessed the ribbon cutting. The new addition contains 50 tables and will accommodate 200 more people than the original dining area. A full length sliding door will close off one-third of the new section, making it available for private functions. Work on the expansion began last November.

Beaumont Speaks at NSHA On Manpower Management

The Naval School of Hospital Administration was privileged to have the Honorable Richard A. Beaumont, Deputy Under Secretary of the Navy for Manpower, present an address March 3 in the NSHA auditorium as part of the School's annual guest lecture series.

As first Director of the newly-created Office of Civilian Manpower Management (OCMM), Mr. Beaumont discussed new concepts of managing manpower resources.

OCMM, which replaces the Navy's former Office of Industrial Relations, represents a complete restructuring of the Department of the Navy's personnel program to achieve an organization capable of "truly managing" the Navy's total civilian manpower resources.

Whereas the primary goal and principal achievement of the former organization appeared to be "regulating personnel functions," according to Mr. Beaumont, the new organization will stress "managing manpower resources." Essentially a generalized rather than a highly functionalized type of organization, OCMM provides opportunity in and of itself to deal with complex personnel programs, rather than with merely logical, but isolated, bits and pieces of problems, he pointed out. The new



Hon. Beaumont

organization represents a change not only in distribution of responsibilities, but also in entire outlook and orientation.

OCMM has responsibility for civilian manpower needs and civilian employees of all U.S. Navy and Marine Corps activities.

McNeil Replaces Bingman As Educ. Services Officer

In line with the civilianization of military billets as proposed by Secretary of Defense Robert E. McNamara, Miss Virginia M. McNeil has replaced Lieutenant (j.g.) B. K. Bingman as the Educational Services Officer at the National Naval Medical Center.

Miss McNeil, a graduate of Emmanuel College in Boston, received her M.A. degree in counseling from George Washington University, where she was a member of the staff of the Dean of Women.

As Educational Services Officer, Miss McNeil will assist military personnel, patients and staff in the following areas: educational counseling, college off-campus programs with George Washington University and American University, advancement in rating, U.S. Armed Forces Institute and college correspondence courses, naval career information, and civil readjustment.

The Educational Services Office is now in the process of establishing a library of current college catalogues and of conducting a survey of colleges and universities to determine which schools and colleges will accept USAFI credits.

The primary mission of the office is to provide supplementary education that will enable naval personnel to perform their assigned duties more effectively, thereby preparing them for career advancement; to continue their education, in the event that it was interrupted when they entered the service; and to broaden their general education and thus satisfy their intellectual needs by profitably employing their off-duty time.

The office is located in the Personnel Department, Bldg. 7, Rm. 32D.

Top Pathologist Assumes AFRRI Research Post

Commander Jeno E. Szakacs, has joined the Armed Forces Radiobiology Research Institute as a principal investigator and special assistant to the Deputy Director, Scientific, in the area of electron microscopy.

A pathologist concerned primarily with subcellular research, Dr. Szakacs will examine the changes produced in the cellular and subcellular structure of biological tissues by ionizing radiation. In order to do so, he uses an electron microscope, which can magnify objects up to 160,000 times their actual size. This is 160 times more powerful than the most sophisticated light microscope.

Electron microscopy studies often serve as the building blocks for other efforts in the AFRRI research program, which is aimed at a better understanding of the effect of radiation on biological specimens, from the subcellular to the behavioral level.

Dr. Szakacs specializes in cardiovascular pathology and physiochemistry. His cardiovascular work won for him in 1959 the Distinguished Service Award of the Junior Chamber of Commerce of America.

Dr. Szakacs comes to the AFRRI from the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology (AFIP). A native of Hungary, he was commissioned in the U.S. Navy Medical Corps in 1955, the same year he became a United States citizen.

From 1955 to 1962 he was stationed in Maryland as a general practitioner at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Patuxent River, and as a resident in pathology at the U. S. Naval Medical School, National Medical Center. While at the Medical School he also was an instructor in clinical chemistry.

Prior to going to AFIP in 1966, Dr. Szakacs was Chief of Laboratories at the U.S. Naval Hospital at St. Albans, Long Island, N.Y., where he worked in both the diagnostic and experimental areas of clinical pathology.

Dr. Szakacs received his medical degree in 1951 from the University of Rome. He served his internship at Illinois Masonic Hospital in Chicago.

He is a diplomate of the American Board of Pathology (1961) and a fellow of the American Society of Clinical Pathologists and the Association of Clinical Scientists. In addition, he is a member of the College of American Pathologists, the American Medical Association, and the Washington, D.C. Society of Pathologists.

Short Story Contest

There is still time to enter the Armed Forces Writers League short story contest, which is open to military personnel, dependents, civilian employees, veterans and others interested in the Armed Forces. Deadline is April 1.

Unpublished stories of 1,800 words or less are desired from amateur writers on any subject.

First prize is \$50, with 25 other awards in addition to evaluation for sales potential and detailed criticism which each entry will receive.

Entries must be submitted on an official entry form available from AFWL, George Washington Station, Alexandria, Va.

Diagnostic Phantom Evaluated In Teaching X-ray Techniques



The Naval Medical School, in conjunction with the National Center for Radiological Health of the U.S. Public Health Service, is testing this diagnostic phantom in the School's X-ray Technic Training Division. The view above demonstrates the capability of the training aid to remain in preselected positions. The device provides a means for X-ray technic students to practice on a "human-shape" with movable joints utilizing actual radiation.

The arrival of a new addition to the Naval Medical School's family of training aids was announced by Captain J. H. Stover, Jr., Commanding Officer, and Captain L. T. Brown, Chief, X-ray Training Division. The diagnostic phantom is produced by the Machlett-Alderson Laboratories, Inc., Springdale, Conn. The X-ray Training Division of NMS, along with two other such training schools in different sections of the country, are testing and evaluating this training aid in cooperation with the National Center for Radiological Health of the U.S. Public Health Service.

The laboratory phase of the X-ray technologist's training includes many hours devoted to learning exposure techniques and positioning procedures that will be applied later in roentgenographic examinations. "This aspect of the technician's training poses major problems," according to Lieutenant R. P. Clark, who is head of the X-ray Technique Training Branch.

At the present time students serve as "patients" for demonstrating and practicing the various body positions used in radiography. Radiation safety regulations prohibit actual exposure of students during such demonstrations. Therefore, when students act as "patients" there is no opportunity for gaining necessary experience in dealing with amounts of exposure, film development and subsequent film quality analysis. The use of phantoms, however, alleviates some of these handicaps.

The phantom is life-size, weighs about 170 pounds and is constructed around a human skeleton. It is made up of a tissue equivalent material which will result in a radiographic image that compares favorably with that of a living patient. The major joints are articulated. The phantom contains the necessary organs to allow students to practice special contrast studies such as GI Series, Barium Enemas, Pneumoencephalograms, etc. The capability to demonstrate air in the colon and thoracic cavity is of great value. The mediastinum and heart shadows add to the realism.

Because of the long-felt need for a valid simulator in X-ray training programs, radiologic technologists will await with interest the results of the evaluation studies that have been initiated in the Medical School's X-ray Training Division. The controlled experimental program has been designed to test the performance and to measure the reliability as well as

instructor acceptance of phantom training in schools of X-ray technology.

Presently a phantom of this type costs approximately \$4,000. If the evaluation is favorable, training aids such as these will certainly be recommended in the teaching of certain X-ray techniques.

Tax Assistance Now Available

The annual income tax countdown is almost over, as April 17 is only four weeks away.

When is a dividend not a dividend? Is it advantageous for homeowners to itemize real estate taxes and mortgage interest paid on federal income tax returns? If a serviceman's "home state" is not Maryland, is he exempt from paying Maryland income taxes on his military pay? These are, perhaps, some of the questions which have been puzzling you since the New Year but, if you are like countless other taxpayers, the questions have been popping up more and more as the tax deadline approaches.

To help you fulfill your tax obligations, a Taxpayer Assistance Program is in effect for all military and civilian personnel within the National Naval Medical Center complex.

Assistance in preparing federal, Maryland, Virginia and District of Columbia returns is available to all personnel by appointment with the following taxpayer advisors: Lieutenant Commander T. G. Ferris, Ext. 7010 or 385 and Mrs. D. L. Moorehouse, Ext. 543. Tax forms may be obtained from the advisors and the NNMC Legal Office, Bldg. 1, Rm. 225.

Information and assistance regarding out-of-state returns is available to military personnel from the NNMC Legal Assistance Officer. Appointments are encouraged and may be made by call-

(Continued on Page 8)

Purple Heart Decoration



Major General William L. Murry, Assistant Chief-of-Staff, G-3 Division, Headquarters, United States Marine Corps, Washington, D.C., presents the Purple Heart Medal to L. Cpl. Dorman B. Sargent II in a ceremony at the Bethesda Naval Hospital. L. Cpl. Sargent was wounded in action in the Republic of Vietnam Dec. 6, 1966.

The Mark of Success



Reviewing some of the volume of study materials used in their preparation for advancement to the rate of chief petty officer are (l to r) HMC Tommy L. Ruffin, DTC Glenn J. Anderson and DTC Robert S. Boyle.

Chief Ruffin, a hospital corpsman assigned to the Naval Medical School, has served with the Fleet Marine Force and in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, since entering the Navy in 1955. During his brief naval career, he has completed courses at Basic Hospital Corps School, Laboratory Technician School, Medical Administrative Technician School and at Instructor and Leadership School.

Chief Anderson, a dental technician assigned to the Naval Dental School, entered the Navy in 1948. He has completed courses of instruction at Basic Hospital Corps School, Basic Dental Technician School, and at Basic and Advanced Dental Prosthetic Technician School. During his naval career, Chief Anderson has served on both the East and West coasts, with the Fleet Marine Force and aboard two ships.

Having entered the Navy in 1951, Chief Boyle's career has included service aboard several ships, the last one being the USS Yorktown (CVS 10). Interspersed with these deployments, he completed courses at Basic Dental Technician School, Basic and Advanced Prosthetic Technicians School and at Dental Maxillofacial School. He is currently assigned to the Naval Dental School's Maxillofacial Department.

Congratulations are extended to the new chiefs and to those who just completed the E-7 examinations in February.

Chilean Officer Trains at NDS

First Lieutenant Pedro Gandulfo, Department of the Navy, Republic of Chile, recently completed at 10-week observership at the Naval Dental School under the direction of Captain H. B. Marble, Jr., Head, Oral Surgery Department.

Lt. Gandulfo was commissioned in the Chilean Navy 13 years ago, soon after his graduation from dental school. He specialized in oral surgery and is presently head of the dental service at the principal naval hospital of Chile, located in Valparaiso.

Accompanying him to the National Naval Medical Center was First Lieutenant Genaro del Barrio, an anesthetist at the same hospital, who received training in anesthesiology at the Naval Medical School.

Lieutenant Gandulfo said that his observership training was most interesting and that he considered the School's advanced education programs very impressive.

2 Centerites Win Freedoms Awards

Two centerites were among the winners in the 1966 Freedoms Letter Writing Contest, sponsored by the National Freedoms Foundation of Valley Forge, Pa.

Both contestants, HN Stephen W. O'Driscoll and Lieutenant E. G. Briscoe, submitted letters described as outstanding accomplishments in helping to achieve a better understanding of the American way of life. The topic for this year's entries was "Defending Freedom Safeguards America."

O'Driscoll, who works in the Naval Hospital's Endocrinology Branch, was recipient of the George Washington Honor Medal Award.

A resident in anesthesiology, USNH, since March 1965, Dr. Briscoe received an Honor Certificate Award for his entry. He will soon be detached for Temporary Duty Under Instruction at Field Medical Service, Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif., before being transferred to the Naval Support Activity, Da Nang, Vietnam.

Adm. Boone Addresses NSHA Graduates

Graduation exercises were held recently for the Naval School of Hospital Administration's fourth class in Naval Medical Department indoctrination.

Principal speaker was Vice Admiral Joel T. Boone, Retired, who delivered an inspiring and timely address on "Service to Humanity and Dedication to Others." Commenting on character building, he used an analogy between the process by which fine dishes are made and life. He said, just as the clay used in making the most costly and beautiful dishes is shaped and hardened by intense heat, then slowly cooled and brushed, "revealing the loveliness that will last as long as the product," so is a man's character "being refined--burned and made beautiful forever" through dark days and hours of suffering.

Reflecting on service to mankind, Adm. Boone pointed out that experiences are given to man for a purpose, and he should live to share them with his fellow man, keeping in mind that the world is composed of people and that mechanical products cannot be created or operated except by the brain of man.

Adm. Boone described 1967 as a year of hope, opportunity and challenge for men as individuals and as citizens of the United States of America. Quoting the late Pres-

Class No. 31

MSC Officers Complete Orientation Training

The 31st class of Medical Service Corps officers assigned to the Naval School of Hospital Administration for their military and medical department orientation was graduated March 6.

Captain Herschel C. Sudduth, Commanding Officer, Naval Medical Research Institute, delivered the graduation address. The class charge was given by Commander Clifford Longest, Head, Procurement and Training Branch, Bureau of Medicine and Surgery.

Of the 21 graduates, 7 will be assigned to the Medical Center's Naval Medical School for their next tour of duty. They are Ensigns John C. Hensley, Daniel M. Ackerman, Gilbert W. Ceretto, David E. Reardon, Louis F. Fegan, Myron C. Livingston and Michael Mullin.

Ensigns Francis B. Keefe, Gwilym S. Jones, Denny P. Grindall and Daniel R. Woodman will report to the Center's Naval Medical Research Institute.

Those who will be assigned to the Bethesda Naval Hospital include Ensigns Michael R. Wright, Gilbert U. Hoss, Frederick J. Wachal, Sammy N. Whitehurst and Paul B. Chance.

One of the graduates, Ensign James P. Lyon, will report to the Navy Toxicology Unit, NNM, for duty.

Only four members of the graduating class will leave the area for their next duty assignment. Lieutenant (j.g.) James T. Hennig will report to the Naval Dispensary, Norfolk, Va. Ensign Terry W. Knepper will also go to Norfolk, where he will be assigned to Preventive Medicine Unit #2. Ensigns William S. Maynard and Robert P. Kowal will both report to San Diego. Ens. Maynard will be assigned to the Marine Corps Recruit Depot there, whereas Ens. Kowal will be attached to the Naval Hospital.



Adm. Boone

ident John F. Kennedy he said, "We must match great challenges with great achievements--with a constant striving for excellence in all things. Let each of us resolve to do something extra for our country in this period of trial."

Having fought on many battlefields and on the high seas in war, and having sat at the feet of Presidents of the United States for 11 years as a physician to them, Adm. Boone stated that he had many opportunities then and

Center Hosts Joint Meeting Of Area Chemists

The Chemical Society of Washington and the Washington Junior Academy of Sciences held a joint meeting last month at the National Naval Medical Center. Topical group meetings were held at the Naval Medical Research Institute, the Naval Medical School and the Naval Dental School.

Principal speakers at the February meeting were Dr. J. C. White, Analytical Chemistry Division, Oak Ridge National Laboratory; Dr. W. A. Sheppard, Research Supervisor, Central Research Department, Experimental Station, E. I. Du Pont de Nemours and Co.; Dr. J. R. McNesby, Chief, Photochemistry Section, National Bureau of Standards; and Dr. K. L. Loening, Director of Nomenclature, Chemical Abstracts Service.

Approximately 300 area chemists and invited guests attended the dinner held at the Officers' Club and the General Session which followed. Dr. Herman F. Mark, Dean Emeritus, Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, was guest speaker. His topic was "New Polymers - New Uses." In his address he stated that a third principle, intrinsically rigid linear macromolecules, must be added to the original two, crystallization and crosslinking, in preparing rigid, high melting and difficultly soluble organic plastics.

Dr. Mark, a native of Vienna, Austria, has published 450 articles and 15 books, primarily in the polymer field. He has been awarded 10 honorary doctoral degrees and 16 medals and awards, including the American Chemical Society Award in Polymer Chemistry in 1966.

on numerous other occasions to observe that it is harder to demonstrate moral than physical courage. Adm. Boone recalled: "When President Herbert Hoover was criticized, castigated and abused, he never uttered a word of protest or complaint--because of his great moral courage."

Like the present Army Chief-of-Staff, General Harold K. Johnson, Adm. Boone feels that many citizens who are questioning the moral right of the nation's stand in Vietnam "seem to forget that the blessings of liberty must be purchased over and over again, whatever the cost." "No matter how strong a nation's defense is," Adm. Boone commented, "the final test is the moral strength of its people."

Rear Admiral George M. Davis, Commanding Officer, National Naval Medical Center, then presented the certificates of completion to the 20 members of the graduating class. Captain Robert S. Herrmann, Chief, Medical Service Corps, Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, delivered the class charge.

Honor graduate was Ensign Ronald S. Woods, who attained an over-all average of 92.45 for all subjects taken. His next duty assignment will take him to the Naval Medical Field Research Laboratory, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

AFRRI News

AFRRI Staff members received a variety of awards and certificates during the month of February. Commander Robert Sharp, Navy Medical Service Corps, of the Physical Sciences Department, and Captain John J. Bistay, Army Medical Service Corps, Head, Supply Division, received Joint Service Commendation Medals for meritorious service during their tours of duty at AFRRI. Comdr. Sharp retired from the Navy February 28, and Capt. Bistay separated from the Army March 11.



Mary Scullo

Mary Scullo received a cash award for sustained superior performance in her position as clerk-typist, Civilian Personnel Office. She was particularly commended for her adaptability in doing a variety of jobs, for her efficient handling of new personnel, and for her assistance in the training and supervision of the steno pool clerks.

Sydney Porter, Head, Radiological Safety Department, has been certified as a health physicist by the American Board of Health Physics. He successfully completed the written examination and met the educational and experience requirements of the Board.

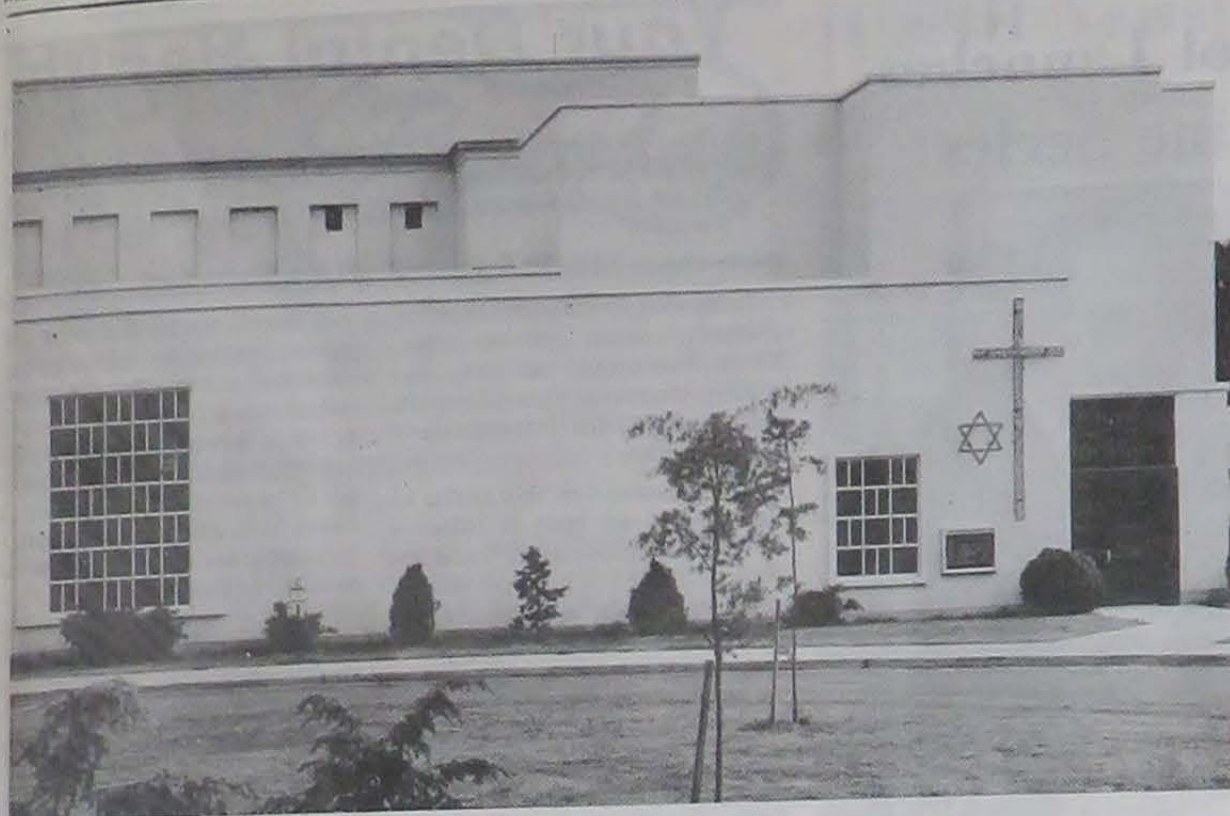
Gerald Kessell, Biological Support Division, was certified as Master Animal Technician by the Animal Care Panel. In addition, James Atkinson, Biological Support Division, and Richard Crutcher, Radiation Biology Department, received certificates of completion for correspondence courses in laboratory animal care.

General Services Administration certificates of completion were awarded to Lester Dick, Security Guard, for GSA Guard School, and James Davis, Supply Division, for the GSA Storage and Materials Handling Course.

SEMINARS: Four seminar speakers addressed AFRRI audiences during February. Dr. Harold O. Wyckoff, Deputy Director, Scientific, discussed "Quantities and Units" February 3. Head of the Molecular Biology Section, National Science Foundation, Dr. Eugene Hess, visited AFRRI to speak on "Isolation and Properties of Ribosomes from Group A Streptococcus" February 9. On February 14, in the Physical Sciences Department seminar, First Lieutenant Boris Kim, USA, Accelerator Division, described "Optical properties of LaCl₃:Eu²⁺". Dr. John Randolph, of the Institute for Behavioral Research, Silver Spring, spoke on "Primate Research in a Multinational Environment" February 28.

A NEW POSTAGE STAMP commemorating 25 years of U.S. Savings Bonds and honoring the bravery of U.S. servicemen can now be obtained at post offices throughout the nation.

Monday, March 20, 1967



Above Triptych greets worshippers in the Bethesda Chapel Narthex. It was painted by Mrs. Violet Oakley, and is a reminder of the Scripture St. John 5:2-8 which inspired the naming of NNMC and the Chapel.

Serving and Caring for People

Promoting the moral, spiritual and religious welfare of service personnel is the responsibility of the Navy chaplain. This is a great challenge for the chaplain must be not only the exemplar of religious living, but also a leader in the performance of divine worship, "one who helps to keep the fire of faith aglow when men's troubles and perplexities are about to extinguish the flame" and spiritual overseer of the station's personnel, ministering in the name of God.

To aid in the program of religion at the National Naval Medical Center, six chaplains are assigned to the Center Command—four Protestant and two Roman Catholic. In addition, a civilian rabbi is employed on a part-time basis in order to care for the special needs of Jewish patients and staff.

In charge of the over-all Protestant program of chaplain's ac-

tivities here is Senior Chaplain William W. Parkinson, who holds a B.A. degree from Ohio State University, a B.D. degree from Union Theological Seminary in New York City and an Ed.D. degree from Columbia University in New York. He also did post-doctoral work at the University of Zurich, Switzerland, his specialty being religion in higher education. Chaplain Parkinson reported aboard NNMC in August 1964 from his assignment as Senior Chaplain, U.S. Naval Air Station, Norfolk, Va.

One of the most important duties of a hospital chaplain is to visit daily with patients on the wards he is assigned, the initial call being made within 24 hours after the patient's admission. Daily calls frequently enable the chaplain to be of help to the patient as he prepares for surgery, recuperates, or deals with feelings of

loneliness, despair, frustration or domestic problems.

Second in importance to patient care is the service which the chaplain may render in meeting and assisting their next of kin. In this connection, the chaplain helps relatives make necessary adjustments in their home and family life during the patient's hospitalization. In the event of a patient's death, the chaplain may assist the next of kin in matters of spiritual concern and in finding satisfactory answers to questions regarding family needs.

Beyond caring for the special needs of patients and their families, chaplains are assigned as liaison to the several commands located at the Center. In addition to counseling that command's employees regarding personal and domestic problems and welcoming newly-assigned military personnel, the chaplain attends and as-

sists with the various ceremonies and functions of the command, such as graduation exercises.

Social and welfare responsibilities of the hospital chaplain include maintaining liaison with Navy relief, Red Cross and other local welfare and recreational organizations that render service to naval personnel and their dependents.

At the Center, a complete religious program is available for staff, dependents, and patients. This includes celebration of Catholic Mass on Sundays at 7:15 a.m., 8:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m. and noon; weekdays at noon; and on Holy Days of Obligation at 7:15 a.m., 11:00 a.m., noon and 4:30 p.m.

Protestant services are held on Sundays at 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m., with communion services at 8 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Sunday School is held in Bldg. 137 at 10:30 a.m. for children between the ages of 3 and 12. Daily devotion

services are held weekdays at 12:30, with Holy Communion at 4:30 p.m. each Thursday.

Free nursery care is available for both Catholic and Protestant worshippers in Bldg. 137 during many of the Sunday services.

For the benefit of patients, several of the Catholic and Protestant services are broadcast to the wards daily over the hospital's radio network system.

Opportunities exist for interested Protestants to sing in the Junior or Senior Choir (rehearsals are held each Wednesday evening), to teach in the Church School, usher, work on the Altar Guild or serve as an acolyte. Religious education, including confirmation and church membership instruction, is also available.

Feel welcome to contact the chaplains whenever they may be helpful to you in matters of religious concern.



(1st Row, left) Chaplains Philip C. Bentley and John D. Yeich examine the inscription on the cross in the Center's Protestant Chapel. Designed and executed by the Graphic Arts and Occupational Therapy Department in 1945, the cross was used for Protestant services in the Center auditorium until 1963. At that time, the Chapel was dedicated and the cross was transferred to its present location.



(Middle) Chaplain Frederick J. Murray celebrates Holy Mass in the Catholic Chapel, located on the second deck of Bldg. 2. (Right) The Jewish auxiliary chaplain, Rabbi Harry J. Kaufman, lights the Chanukah candles during a holiday service at the Center. (2nd Row, Left) Making his daily visit to the hospital wards, Chaplain Peter F. Brudzynski distributes a



schedule of Catholic services to one of the patients. (Middle) Chaplain Ralph E. Earnest, whose collateral duty is Officer-in-Charge of Sunday School, waits an informal counseling session in his office. (Right) Holding an informal counseling session in his office, Chaplain William W. Parkinson offers pre-marital advice to a serviceman and his bride-to-be.

NMS News

CIVILIAN: Two area women recently joined the Naval Medical School staff. Welcome aboard Mrs. Ruth E. Suse and Mrs. Elsie C. Yuen, who are assigned to the Special Projects Training Division of the Academic Department.

A technical information specialist in the medical sciences, Mrs. Suse comes to NMS from the U.S. Army Data Command. In her new position, she will establish a mission-oriented global medicine center with automated dissemination programs.

Mrs. Yuen is a technical publications writer-editor. She brings to her new position writing and information research experience acquired over many years of service with the U.S. Joint Publications Research Service, Department of Commerce.

Other new civilian employees are Mrs. Joanne Sodano, Daniel Walker, Miss Rochelle Kornspan, Mrs. Jeanna Cox, Miss Jean Fitzgerald, Lani Waiwaiolo, Mrs. Helen Sylvester, Mrs. Kate Pincus, Mrs. Marian Fowler, Mrs. Gladys Roscoe, Miss Nancy Browne and Theodore Tarnowski.

OFFICER: Welcome aboard to Captain Leon P. Eisman and Commander Russell H. Mitchell, both of whom reported to NMS from the 1st Marine Division (Reinforced), Fleet Marine Force, Vietnam. Other new employees, who reported for Temporary Duty, are Ensigns Judith Hiller and Michael I. Malnekoff.

Lieutenant Ronald R. Bolton, Administrative Assistant to the Head, Laboratory Department, received his M.B.A. degree from George Washington University February 22. He is currently performing Temporary Duty at the Naval Medical Data Services Center, where he is a full-time member of a nine-man tri-service staff of the DOD Data Management Study Group.

ENLISTED: A welcome is extended to HM2 Robert Mollett, who reported from FMFLANT. Other new arrivals, previously assigned to the Naval Hospital, NNMC, are HN's John Anderson, Michael Bowen, Robert Desjardins, Ralph Hale III, Joel Hutchins, Gary Mathias, Dennis Pierce, William Stebner, Michael Wild, Ronald Wilson and EON2 John Faber.

The School's Optician Training Division graduated 11 students in Optical (General) Technic Class #3-66 last month. The honor man, HM3 Michael P. O'Bryan, was awarded a Letter of Commendation for exemplary scholastic achievement.

Tex Beneke

(Continued from Page 2)

of the outstanding attractions on records.

The band's performance certainly contributed to the success of Saturday nights gala. The dance is sure to be remembered as one of the biggest and most colorful affairs of the year by all who attended.

The Seabees celebrated their 25th anniversary March 5 and were publicly commended by President Johnson. Their "can do" response to every demand made of them has earned them the respect and admiration of their countrymen, the President said.

Buy U. S. Savings Bonds with your 1966 Federal Income Tax refund. They are an investment in America's future.

Two Units Complete

Medical School Launches Global Medicine Series



Capt. John H. Stover, Jr., Commanding Officer, Naval Medical School, presents one of the first units of the School's Global Medicine Synopsis Series to Rear Adm. Harry S. Etter, Commanding Officer, U.S. Naval Hospital. Looking on is Capt. George H. Tarr, Jr., Chief of Medicine, USNH.

After many months of hard work, the fruits of labor of the Academic Department, Naval Medical School, are being harvested. The first two units of the Global Medicine Synopsis Series have been placed in the mails for delivery to some 30 naval hospitals and other selected medical activities.

The development of this highly specialized packaged training program was of necessity fed from many different sources, and each department of the Medical School played a role in helping the Academic Department to produce this series.

The first units distributed were Units 1A and 7A. Unit 1A contains an introduction to the Global Medicine Synopsis Series and a "Discussion on Casualty Transport." Unit 7A consists of material on "Dengue."

Each unit contains a kinescope recording with manuscript, slides to accompany oral presentations, and various other instructional materials to make each self-contained unit a "mini-library" on that topic. A distribution plan has been established and approximately 40 other selected courses in tropical diseases and other areas of Navy medical interest will follow on a regularly scheduled basis.

In the words of Captain John H. Stover, Jr., Commanding Officer, NMS, "Our only mission is to support, through training and education, the fleet and field forces. We feel this series will make significant contributions to keeping the young naval medical officer in far flung places abreast of the latest information."

Behavioral Sciences Director Addresses NNMC Supervisors

by Nick Szabados

Dr. William W. Haythorn, Director, Behavioral Sciences Department, Naval Medical Research Institute, spoke to a "packed house" of NNMC supervisors recently on "Human Relations in Management."

Emphasizing the psychological studies that are now being conducted at NMRI, he described the effects of isolation confinement for an extended period of time on small group behavior. Dr. Haythorn also discussed the effect of stress on performance, and stated that the greater the stress, the better the performance, to a point. However, if the stress is too great, performance will definitely suffer.

Through psychological experiments, it was found that individuals work better together than alone. Better work attitudes are generated by seeing others at work in the group and, as a result, subjects work more effectively together. In problem-solving areas, experiments have shown that groups work better than individuals and that the quality of the solution is of a much higher caliber. However, Dr. Haythorn pointed out that groups seem to work more slowly than individuals in problem-solving situations.

Wives' Luncheon Features Fashions

The Naval Dental Officers' Wives' Club met March 8 for a luncheon meeting at the NNMC Officers' Club. Mrs. Wallace M. Greene, Jr., Mrs. Paul H. Nitze and Mrs. Robert B. Brown were a few of the honored guests.

A fashion show was presented by the Sportswoman and Baby Bar from the Chevy Chase Lake shopping center. Spring hats were featured from the shop of Gretchen Cole and hair styles from Vincent and Vincent, Beauty Counselor provided the cosmetics.

Models for the show were Mrs. George D. Pirlie, Mrs. Richard Altman, Mrs. Ronald Lucker, Mrs. Dale Anderson, Mrs. Ray A. Walters and Mrs. Julian Thomas, all of whom are NDO Wives' Club members.

Your Dental Health

The following is one of a series of articles being presented by the National Naval Medical Center News in cooperation with the Naval Dental School.

Orthodontics--How Teeth Are Straightened

Teeth that do not come together properly cannot perform effectively. Eventually, the teeth, supporting tissue, and jaw joints will be damaged if the irregularity is not corrected.

Malocclusion--as this faulty alignment of the teeth is called--occurs most frequently when the first teeth are being shed and the permanent teeth are erupting, but it may occur at any age.

Contributing Factors

Sometimes malocclusion is the result of inherited factors, such as the size of the jaws and the teeth. Sometimes harmful habits or early loss of teeth through decay are the major reasons. Sometimes there is a combination of causes.

Prompt Treatment Urged

Whatever the cause, prompt treatment by a dental specialist known as an orthodontist is required if crowded, widely spaced or rotated teeth are not to spoil a child's appearance or damage his health in later life.

Such teeth, those that are too prominent or that meet improperly, may interfere with chewing and put an extra burden on the stomach. Food particles lodge more readily between teeth that are not in proper position, making them prey to tooth decay and gum disease. There may also be a strain on jaw joints and muscles.

Consider the fact that jaw muscles can apply 200 or more pounds of force when a person chews, and that this force is applied very rapidly--sometimes in less than a second. It is easy to see how malpositioned teeth could cause severe strain and damage.

A dentist can often prevent conditions leading to malocclusion if consulted early. That is why he should see your child at about age 2 1/2 to 3-- while the first teeth are erupting. Baby teeth are needed to maintain the shape of the dental arch and the space required by the permanent teeth if they are to come in straight.

Your dentist can help keep these first teeth healthy. He can put in a space maintainer if first teeth are lost too soon, or remove those that stay too long. He can provide advice on correcting habits that may be causing faulty tooth position.

Critical Age

As the permanent teeth come in, your dentist can refer your child to an orthodontist if special treatment is needed. The critical age for correcting malpositioned teeth is when your child is 11 or 12, for at such time the orthodontist can take advantage of the normal growth of the mouth and face to aid in making corrections.

Does it weaken teeth to have them straightened? Teeth can be moved or rotated in the mouth without damage and without loss of bony support. The teeth are moved slowly by light pressure applied by means of bands and wires attached to them. The bone against which force is applied dissolves slowly, making room for the tooth to move; new bone builds up on the opposite side to fill in the space and provide support.

Malocclusion can usually be entirely eliminated. Function and appearance are almost always improved, and the result is a long step toward keeping that smile for a lifetime.

Civilian News

by Harry Fox

A recent joint study made by the American Hospital Association and the Public Health Service has revealed that there are significant shortages in all categories of professional and technical hospital personnel. Although the total number of professional, technical and auxiliary personnel employed in hospitals at present is about 1.4 million, it is estimated that 275,000 additional professional and technical personnel would be needed to provide optimum patient care, an increase of about 20 per cent over present staffing. Over 80,000 more professional nurses and more than 40,000 practical nurses are needed.

Last month there were 70 new accessions at the National Naval Medical Center, and 37 promotions. This figure is an increase over the previous month when there were 54 accessions and 37 promotions.

Public Law #380, passed by the 89th Congress, provides for the payment of certain amounts and restoration of employment benefits to government officers and employees improperly deprived thereof. The purpose of this act is to simplify and equalize existing back pay authorities.

Mrs. Nancy Chapwick of 13005 Twinbrook Parkway, Rockville, is interested in getting a ride to and from the Medical Center. Any persons who can be of help are urged to call Mrs. Chapwick at 427-0978.

In July, 1966, Operation MUST (Maximum Utilization of Skills and Training) was initiated at the National Naval Medical Center. This is a continuing program to improve the utilization of the skills and training of civilian employees. Any employee who has come on board since that time and would like to participate in the program should contact Miss Pat Howell in the Employment Branch, Bldg. 7, Rm. 32, or call Ext. 658. Employees found eligible under the program will automatically be considered for vacancies for which they qualify.

STATION AND Area News *Roundup*

• **TRAVELOGUE:** Patients and staff of the Naval Hospital enjoyed a special treat recently when Major and Mrs. Jack Dodds presented a travelogue entitled "African Photo Safari" in the Center's main auditorium. The safari lasted 35 days and covered 7000 miles. The Dodds' recorded the adventures of two American couples in Volkswagen sedans doing their best to deal with the unpredictable African continent.

• **MILITARY CONSTRUCTION:** Several Naval District Washington facilities will soon begin to take on a "new look" as a result of a decision by the Pentagon to release Fiscal 1966 funds for new military construction. A 360-man enlisted men's barracks, costing \$800,000, is slated for NNMC.

The Fiscal 1968 construction plans released last month, call for boosting the primary and emergency electrical power system at the Medical Center. Now serviced by commercial electrical power, the main hospital complex needs the emergency system badly to avert the tragedy that could result from failure of the commercial power supply.

• **MANAGEMENT BY OBJECTIVES SEMINAR:** Twenty civilian and military managers at NNMC recently completed this seminar. The course, taught by Dr. Raymond F. Pelissier, was primarily designed to motivate managers who are working towards specific performance goals and who are interested in improving planning throughout their organization.

As a consultant in management training and international business, Dr. Pelissier has conducted executive training programs overseas in eight countries of Latin America, Europe and Asia.

A similar course will again be offered at NNMC next fall.

• **ACCIDENT PREVENTION:** A continuing training program in Motor Vehicle Accident Prevention has been established at NNMC. The curriculum, which was prepared by the National Safety Council, is being used by many municipal safety councils and law enforcement agencies as well as civilian industry and military bases across the country.

During the week of March 27-30, the course will be conducted at NNMC in Classroom "C," Bldg. 110, daily from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

• **HAPPY HOUR:** A "Know Your Neighbor" Happy Hour for all officers attached to NNMC commands, the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery and their ladies will be held March 30 in the Officers' Club from 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. A buffet and cash bar, with happy hour prices, will be featured. Dress is informal. See your command representative about tickets (50 cents).

• **CREDIT UNION:** As of March 1, no withdrawals can be made by members unless a passbook is presented. Members with loans outstanding must have all withdrawals approved by the Union's credit committee. All share deposits will be limited to \$200 per month until further notice.

CPO Wives' Club NSHA Instructor Addresses A.C.S. Trauma Committee

At a dinner meeting February 15, recently elected officers of the Chief Petty Officers' Wives' Club were installed. Those who will be serving in 1967 are Mrs. Barbara Creech, President; Mrs. Edna Kirby, Vice President; Mrs. Helene Rossman, Secretary; and Mrs. Geraldine Dunn, Treasurer.

An informal, get-acquainted social was held at the CPO Club February 28 for newly-made chief petty officers, chiefs who recently reported aboard the Center and their wives.

A high light of the evening was the fabulous spread arranged by the ladies. This was topped off with champagne for all, courtesy of Sam Colston, in honor of the 25th wedding anniversary of Henry and Violet Maltby and the 14th anniversary of Virgil and Geraldine Dunn.

The next regular meeting of the club will be held tonight at 8 p.m.

Date to remember—A semi-formal "April Showers Dance," sponsored by the CPO Wives' Club, will be held April 8, featuring live music by Gene McGowan's Music Makers. Be sure and make your reservations early—call 497-4417.

Education is the key that opens the golden door of opportunity. See your Education Officer and take advantage of the education program.

Lieutenant Commander Francis J. Redding, Instructor in Hospital Administration at NSHA, presented the findings of a research study, "Physicians Coverage of Hospital Emergency Departments in San Diego County, California," to the Trauma Committee of the American College of Surgeons at the Americana Hotel in New York City February 28.

The occasion was a sectional meeting of the College to which various state Trauma Committee chairmen and members of the Central Trauma committee were invited.

Mr. Redding accomplished this research project while serving as an Administrative Resident at the U. S. Naval Hospital, San Diego, Calif. It was one of the requirements for his M.B.A. degree in Health Care Administration, which he received in June 1966 from George Washington University.

Doctor Robert H. Kennedy, Director of the Field Program of the American College of Surgeons' Committee on Trauma, personally requested Lt. Comdr. Redding's participation in the New York meeting and has submitted a part of the report to the Bulletin of the American College of Surgeons for possible publication.

USNH News

X-RAY TECHNICIAN SCHOOL: Rear Admiral H. S. Etter, Commanding Officer, presented graduation certificates to six new X-ray technicians at a ceremony in the Board Room. Honor man of the class was HM2 D. L. Chimento, whose next assignment will take him to the Naval Station at Rodman, Canal Zone. Other graduates and their new duty stations are HM2 M. A. Rinell, Naval Dispensary, Seattle; HM3 J. E. Webb, Jr., USS Oglethorpe (AKA 100); HM2 R. A. Sweezey, Naval Recruiting Station, Omaha, Neb.; HM2 Sullivan, 2nd Marine Air Wing, Cherry Point, N.C.; and HM2 S. Kostelny, Naval Medical School, NNMC.

EKG-B.M.R. TECHNICIAN SCHOOL: Congratulations are extended to SP5 H. C. Wright, U.S. Army, who recently graduated from Electrocardiograph and Basal Metabolism Technician School. Wright will utilize this period of 16 weeks' intensive training in his new assignment at Headquarters, Headquarters Battery, 18th Artillery Group, Oakdale, Pa.

ADVANCEMENTS IN RATE: Fifteen hospital corpsmen have moved up the ladder of advancement. Michael S. Harbaugh, Operating Room School, and Donald W. Hellard, Cardio-Pulmonary Laboratory, were both promoted from HM3 to HM2. David A. Barr, Operating Room School; Wayne D. Bryant, Ward 6-C; Joe A. Carter, Neurosurgery Service; Theodore L. Harms, Neuropsychiatric Service; Alford C. Simmons, Urology Clinic; Marilyn S. Murray and Darryl A. Villwock, Outpatient Department; Daniel R. Hickie, Addison O. Miller, Cyril E. Nestead, John M. Pierog, Ronald G. Rank and Walter A. Tyler, Main Operating Room, were all advanced from HN to HM3.

O.R. TECH. SCHOOL: Last month graduation exercises were held for 17 new operating room technicians. They will begin their new duty assignments at numerous hospital and sea duty billets. At the head of the class was HM2 W. W. Estabrook, with a 91.49 average. He will serve aboard the USS Raleigh (LPD 1).

LETTER OF APPRECIATION: The significant service rendered by HMCS John Collier, during his 19-month assignment here as Senior Chief Petty Officer in charge of in-service training and as Chief Master-at-Arms, was officially recognized when he was presented a Letter of Appreciation by his commanding officer.

Chief Collier was cited for his outstanding leadership ability in organizing and presenting an effective in-service training program. He is credited with materially improving the efficiency of junior hospital corpsmen and better preparing them for advancement to higher pay grades.

Chief Collier began the next phase of his extensive Navy career, when he reported aboard the destroyer tender USS Yellowstone March 6.

GOOD CONDUCT AWARDS: February 16, Adm. Etter presented first Good Conduct Awards to three enlisted men attached to the Hospital's Cardio-Pulmonary Lab: HN H. E. Fekter, HM2 J. C. Reed and HM2 R. Senelly. HM2 B. A. Maitland, Occupational Therapy Branch, Neuropsychiatric Service, was recipient of a second Good Conduct Award.

Career Development Program Conducted at Center Complex



Nick Szabados, Head, Training and Educational Services Branch, Civilian Personnel Division, addresses Food Service employees, USNH, during one of the hour-long career development program sessions held weekly in the Center's main gallery. The four-week sessions, geared to non-supervisory civilian employees, is designed to develop employee competence, knowledge, understanding and skills in the following areas: principles, policies and regulations affecting their employment; supervisory-employee relationships; organizational pride and loyalty; and duties and responsibilities in fulfilling career ambitions. Management personnel in other commands and departments, who are interested in adopting a similar employee-training program in their area, are urged to contact the Training Branch, Civilian Personnel Division, Ext. 7018.



WESTINGHOUSE TALENT SEARCH WINNERS (l to r) Carol S. Egel, Lincolnwood, Ill.; Mary D. Ruggere, Shavertown, Pa.; Sandra A. Schwarz, McLean, Va.; and Haig Donabedian, Ann Arbor, Mich., were guests of the Naval Medical Research Institute March 3. These students were among 40, selected from more than 23,000 contestants, who won an all-expense trip to the Science Talent Institute held in Washington, D.C., March 1-6. Conducted annually for Westinghouse scholarships and awards amounting to \$34,250, the talent search is designed to discover and develop scientific ability among high school seniors. Prior to touring the Institute, the students met with several staff members, who work in areas closely related to those of the students' science projects. They also attended NMRI's monthly Command Briefing.



PROUD MOMENT—Asa B. Dorsey, Leadman Animal Keeper of the Naval Medical Research Institute's Animal Facility, receives a Master Animal Technician's Certificate from Captain H. C. Suduth, Commanding Officer, NMRI. It is interesting to note that the registry number on Mr. Dorsey's certificate is 90, which indicates that comparatively few in his field have attained this certification from the Animal Technician's Certification Board. The examination was given under the direction of the American Association of Laboratory Animal Science. Mr. Dorsey has been associated with NMRI's Animal Facility since 1950.

X-Ray Downs NP 74-66 in Finals To Clinch IM Tournament Title



NP's towering Center Jim Evans (No. 25) makes a futile attempt to block James Washington's field goal. (Right) Players from NP and X-Ray go for a loose ball in the finals of



the NNMC Intramural Basketball Tournament. Eight teams competed in the double-elimination tourney which ended March 2 with X-Ray copping the championship.

Basketball tournament play ended March 2 in the base gymnasium with X-Ray sweeping the honors. Skipping through the eight-day, double-elimination tournament undefeated, the X-ray team, coached by Bob Halenkamp, upset a hard fighting NP team 74-66 in the final contest to clinch the intramural championship.

X-Ray entered the tourney with a league record of 9 wins and 4 losses.

In the final game, Guard Jimmy Hammond and Center David Burton led the champs from a commanding 11-point half time lead to the 8-point victory. Hammond netted 26 points, followed by Burton with 21.

NP fell to defeat with nine men dividing the points between them. Jim Evans finished the game with 20 points to lead all NP scorers. The team's defeat is partially attributed to fatigue, considering

the fact that NP played in the semifinals two hours before meeting X-Ray.

Both teams had the advantage of playing with the services of varsity team members, the eligibility rule being loosened so that all interested cagers would have an opportunity to compete in tournament play.

NP advanced to the finals by coming up from the losers bracket and downing the NNMC team by a scant 67-62 score in the semifinal round earlier Thursday evening.

Taking command early in the ball game, NP overpowered NNMC by 17 points at half time. In the second half, NNMC settled down to trading baskets, making a good comeback, but falling short as NP made its half time lead stand up.

Two NP players shot themselves into double-figure scoring. Forward Jim Sears led his team's attack with 27 points, followed by Julius Flores, who chipped in 17.

Carl Stowe, an NNMC guard, gathered 19 points for the losers.

Inaccurate foul shooting by NNMC in the last minute of play took its toll and was a deciding factor in the team's defeat.

In all, 35 fouls were committed in the contest.

Tax Assistance Now Available

(Continued from Page 3)

ing Ext. 482 or 7009. Out-of-state forms must be obtained by the taxpayer from the Department of Taxation of his home state.

If you are one of those "I'd rather do it myself" types, there are four tax publications available from the station's Legal Office on a loan basis: "Your Federal Income Tax" (1967 Edition For Individuals) Publication No. 17; "Federal Income Tax Information For Service Personnel (1967 Edition) NAVSO P-1983 (9th Edition); "Some Legal Aspects of U.S. Savings Bonds" (Income, Estate, Gift Taxes) and "A Guide To Federal Estate and Gift Taxation" (Publication No. 448).

So, don't let that perplexing problem throw you. There is plenty of free professional advice available.

NDS News

CIVILIAN: Mrs. Maxine McKnight and Mrs. Mary Dalley received their certificates for participating in the three-week class in clerical assistant skills held at Main Navy.

ENLISTED: Welcome aboard to DN's Richard A. Schmlesing, Donald E. Smith, and William A. Starner from Class A School, San Diego, and to DT3 Richard P. Poe from the Dental Clinic, Pearl Harbor.

DT2 J. F. Perrotta and DN's S. K. Bland, D. S. Donahue, and G. J. Cole donated blood for open heart surgery last month. Their action is one in which NDS takes pride—for the caliber of the individuals and for the reflection on the School.

Smooth sailing to the following: Chief D. G. Zala, reporting to the Naval Shipyard, Boston; to DT3 C. R. Christy, going to Class C School, San Diego; and to DN D. S. Donahue who is assigned to the 3rd Marine Division.

Receiving their discharges and ending their Navy career were dental waves DT3 P. A. Gliblison and DN F. M. Picard.

DN E. A. Barnett, one of the staff dental waves, married HM2 C. E. Townley, of the NNMC Command.

OFFICER: Commander Robert A. Wooden, Head, Audiovisual Department, attended the Calvin Production Film Workshop, held recently in Kansas City. "Special Effects and Errors" and "What Color Color" were among the topics covered, which are of value in NDS's movie-making program.

Dr. Sigurd P. Ramfjord, L.D.S., Ph.D., Professor and Chairman, Department of Periodontics, University of Michigan School of Dentistry, presented a clinic on "Occlusal Adjustment" during the continuing education course on occlusion, conducted by Commander Julian J. Thomas. Dr. Ramfjord discussed objectives of occlusal adjustment, stressing stability and function after adjustment. A tape of his lecture will be shown on the network as soon as it can be scheduled.

Another presentation was Dr. Harry C. Lundeen's "Steps Used in Waxing and Occlusion by the Addition Method." Dr. Lundeen is Associate Professor and Director of Occlusion, Department of Restorative Dentistry, University of Kentucky College of Dentistry.

Varsity Softball Players Sought For NNMC Team

If enough interest warrants, the National Naval Medical Center will field a Varsity Softball team in the WAMAC League.

Inasmuch as the league commences in early May, practice will begin April 3 at 5 p.m. It is requested that all players interested in trying out for the Varsity team contact Bill Dwyer, Special Services.

Also, Special Services is looking for a qualified coach, who is willing to contribute plenty of time for practices and games. If you have the necessary qualifications and interest, and will be available for the season, call Bill Dwyer, Director of Recreation, Ext. 362 or 672.

Center News

Staff of the Center Command's Military Personnel Office were kept busy checking in new arrivals during the first two months of 1967. Welcome aboard to SA Ida M. Autry and SN Frances M. Reedy from the U.S. Naval Training Center, Bainbridge, Md.; HN's L. D. Nimz, D. L. Flodin and L. J. Carson; YN3 Carl F. Stowe from Fighter Squadron 154 on board the USS Coral Sea (CVA 43); BT3 Ray J. Church from the USS McGinty (DE 365); SD3 Apolinario P. Cruz from the Atlantic Fleet; HM1 John R. Slaebek from Carrier Airborne Early Warning Squadron 11, Naval Air Station, NORIS, San Diego; HMC Joseph R. Spooner, Jr. from the USS Arneb (AKA 56), Norfolk, Va.; Ensign Anson A. Wallace, a Naval School of Hospital Administration graduate; Lieutenant John S. Cannizzaro from George Washington University; Lieutenant (j.g.) Constance G. Bowman from the Naval Air Station, Corpus Christi, Tex.; and Lieutenant George H. Ashton from the Atlantic area.

Captain Murray W. Ballenger, who has served on the staff of the Center Command since December 1966, retired from naval service February 28.

During retirement ceremonies, Capt. Ballenger was presented a Letter of Appreciation by Rear Admiral G. M. Davis, Commanding Officer, NNMC, on behalf of Vice Admiral R. B. Brown, Surgeon General of the Navy, commending him for his long and faithful service.

Admirals To Lose Star Bowler

In almost every sport there are players who time and again repeat as tops, and are the inspiration of the team with which they play. Gene Doverspike, known to many as "Spike," certainly fits this description.

Spike has been a prominent bowling figure throughout his two and one half year tour at NNMC. Most bowlers can't boast a 672 pinfall in a three game series, rolling two 260 plus games or having a 181 average, but Gene Doverspike can.



Spike, a chief hospital corpsman attached to the Naval Hospital Command, joined the Navy in 1948. When asked why he didn't start bowling until 1957, he explained that he was never very enthusiastic about duck pin bowling, and the ten pin game didn't become popular until the mid-fifties. Before then, he said it was hard to find ten-pin alleys, especially in small towns.

Spike practices his game three nights a week, and is a member of the NNMC varsity bowling team, which is in the "B" Division of the Washington Area Military Athletic Conference (WAMAC) league.

Other sports in which Spike participates include boating, fishing, water skiing and softball, but bowling is still his number one sport. He attributes his success as a bowler to interest, concentration and practice. Throwing a hook with a 16-pound ball, Spike "spot bowls" with a 4-step approach.

Everyone who knows Spike and who has had the pleasure of participating with him in sports activities at NNMC will be sorry to see him go in April, when he transfers to Mayport, Fla., for duty aboard the USS Stribling (DD 867).

Since Spike started in the ten pin game in 1957, he has collected more than 20 tournament and league trophies to become a widely recognized kegler. In 1960 as a member of the NNMC varsity bowling team, he spurred the team to second place in the Middle Atlantic Interservice Athletic Conference (MAISAC). In 1965, the Congressional Plaza bowling team, of which he was a member, captured the AAA Traveling League championship. Last year, with partner Miss May Bargo, Spike copped the NNMC Couples League crown, and boasted a 183 average for 9 games when he participated in the American Bowling Congress Tournament at Rochester, N.Y.



IM BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP — X-Ray team Captains Bob Halenkamp (left) and James Washington accepts the Intramural Basketball Championship Award from Rear Admiral G. M. Davis, Commanding Officer, NNMC, during a ceremony at the Center March 10. Having won the second half of intramural play this season, X-Ray battled the first half champions, NDS, in three playoff games last month to emerge over-all champions.

Civilian Appointed Chief Of NNMC Laundry Division



Lawrence Christy

For the first time, a civilian has been hired as Chief of the Medical Center's Laundry Division, Operating Services Department. Lawrence Christy assumed the Laundry Manager position in February. He succeeds Lieutenant Jack A. Nelson.

The station's laundry system is not unfamiliar to Mr. Christy, as he was employed by the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery in 1961 as a special consultant to study all phases of NNMC laundry operations.

Prior to assuming his present position, he served as laundry manager and consultant to the Sisters of Charity at Providence Hospital in Washington for 11 years. His impressive background also includes 12 years service as laundry manager of Washington's Mayflower Hotel.

While associated with Providence Hospital, Mr. Christy traveled extensively to hospitals throughout the eastern part of the United States as a consultant in laundry operations. His duties included setting up plans for laundries, ordering new equipment, studying the work-flow and many other phases of laundry management.

Mr. Christy is a member and former secretary-treasurer of the Tri-State Hospital Association. Sponsored by the American Hospital Association, Tri-State is an organization dedicated to improving all phases of hospital management, including laundry operations.

Additionally, he served as president of the Institutional Laundry Managers Association of the District of Columbia in 1960. Three years later, that organization nominated him for the distinction of United States Laundry Manager of the Year, for which he was awarded a plaque.

In his new position, he hopes to make the Medical Center's laundry "second to none in the country." According to Mr. Christy, the possibilities for accomplishing this task are extremely favorable despite the fact that his Division handles in excess of 1,800,000 pounds of laundry annually.

Operation 'PRAIRIE'

Extraordinary Heroism in Vietnam

Earns Hospitalman Clay Navy Cross



HN Raymond D. Clay is congratulated by his stepmother, Mrs. Lila Sweet, upon receiving the Navy Cross for extraordinary heroism during operation "PRAIRIE" in Vietnam last September.

HN Raymond D. Clay was awarded the Navy Cross by Rear Admiral H. S. Etter, Commanding Officer, U.S. Naval Hospital, during a ceremony in the Admiral's office. Among those present at the March 16 ceremony were Senator Herman Talmadge, (D) Georgia; Vice Admiral R. B. Brown, Surgeon General of the Navy; and Interstate Commerce Commissioner, Rupert L. Murphy.

Clay earned the Navy's second highest decoration for extraordinary heroism as a platoon corpsman while serving in action with the 1st Platoon, Company "C", 2nd Battalion, 7th Marines, in the Quang Tri Province of Vietnam from March 1966 to September 1966.

On Sept. 24, 1966, during operation "PRAIRIE" in the Demilitarized Zone, Clay's platoon en-

countered intense mortar and small arms fire from a North Vietnamese force estimated at regimental strength.

Shortly after the initial burst of fire, a Marine from Clay's platoon suffered a severe head wound. Without hesitation, Clay crawled approximately 20 meters through the hostile fire to assist his stricken comrade.

As he began to administer first

aid, an enemy grenade exploded a short distance away. Although bleeding profusely from wounds caused by flying shrapnel, the hospital corpsman continued treating the Marine until two more grenades landed near him, one falling so close to his legs that he immediately kicked it into the bushes, while the second grenade fell next to him and the wounded man. By quickly throwing himself between the grenade and his patient, Clay absorbed the shrapnel and shock with his body, thus saving the Marine from further injury and possible death.

The force of the explosion hurled Clay into the bushes, where yet another grenade exploded, increasing the number of his wounds.

Clay was then evacuated to the 3rd Medical Battalion at DaNang until the next morning, when he was transferred to the U.S. Air Force Hospital, Clark Air Force Base, Philippine Islands. In October he was evacuated to the Bethesda Naval Hospital, where he is now being returned to full duty following extensive treatment.

The citation, issued by President Johnson, commended Clay for his exceptional fortitude, which greatly increased the morale of the wounded Marines around him, and for his inspiring and courageous actions in jeopardizing his own life in order that his patient might live.

Clay's naval career has covered the gamut of operational assignments at numerous stations and ships, including one other tour of duty with the Fleet Marine Force in Vietnam from May 1965 to August 1965.

Included among his service awards are the Purple Heart, Navy Unit Citation Medal, Good Conduct Medal, National Defense Service Medal, United Nations Service

(Continued on Page 4)

Short Story Contest

The Armed Forces Writers League has extended the deadline of its short story contest to May 1.

Unpublished stories of 1,800 words or less are desired from amateur writers on any subject. First prize is \$50, with 25 other awards.

Entries must be submitted on an official entry form available from AFWL, George Washington Station, Alexandria, Va. 22305.



NEW POST—Capt. Gordon H. Rovelstad, former Dental Research Coordinator at the Naval Dental School, recently became the first Officer-in-Charge of the Naval Dental Research Center at Great Lakes, Ill. As an independent BuMed activity, the new Center's mission will be confined to research, testing, evaluation and development in dental and allied sciences.

140 Reserve Officers Train at NMS

The 36th presentation of the Military Medical Training Program for Medical Department officers of the Armed Forces was held at the Naval Medical School last month.

Some 140 Army, Navy and Air Force Medical Department reserve officers attended the two-week course.

Designed to keep reserve officers abreast of recent developments in military medical practices, this year's program emphasized medical developments and problems specific to Southeast Asia. Related areas of operational and tropical medicine were also included in the program.

At the opening ceremony March 6, the attendees were welcomed aboard by Rear Admiral G. M.

Davis, Commanding Officer, National Naval Medical Center; Captain John H. Stover, Jr., Commanding Officer, Naval Medical School; and Course Director Captain J. J. Humes, who is Head of the Medical School's Laboratory Department. The opening address was delivered by Major General T. C. Bedwell, USAF, Director of Staff, Office of the Deputy Assistant Secretary (Health and Medical), Department of Defense.

During the course, pertinent information was provided on a score of subjects, including the political situation in South Vietnam, armed services medical regulating, experiences with frozen blood in Vietnam, the current status and problems associated with immunization, malaria and a rare disease

known as melioidosis.

An unconventional weapons review seminar was held March 13, at which Capt. Stover gave the opening address. His topic was "Nuclear Weapons - Review and Summary of Late Effects of Nuclear Radiation." Other subjects discussed were chemical agents, riot control and defoliation, and medical defense against biological warfare.

The training program also included several film presentations, briefings and tours of the Naval Medical Research Institute and the Walter Reed Army Institute of Research.

More than 4,000 reserve officers have attended the presentation of this program since the initial training period in 1948.

USNHs Designated To Treat Patients With Rare Disease

AFNB...Three U.S. Naval Hospitals have been designated to provide specialized treatment and care to patients returning from Vietnam with the rare disease called "Melioidosis."

The hospitals are at Great Lakes, Ill.; Oakland, Calif.; and Bethesda.

"Melioidosis does not pose a major threat to our forces, but is a serious disease," the Navy said.

It is a disease of wild rodents and some domesticated animals, but the organism that is responsible for the infection is found widely distributed in nature, Navy said.

NATIONAL
NAVAL MEDICAL
CENTER

NEWS

STAFF

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The editors reserve the right to make corrections, changes or deletions in submitted copy in conforming with the policy of the paper and the Navy.

Project PRIME

NSHA Conducts Seminar On Resources Management

In a memorandum to department and agency heads May, 24, 1966, President Johnson stated: "I want every manager to think of his part of the total government in terms of everything he owns, everything he owes, and the full cost of doing every job in relation to the products resulting from these costs. I want him to think of minimal costs and cost reduction as profit, and I want him to think in terms of his profit as a result of how he uses all the resources entrusted to him. These goals cannot be fully achieved without sound financial management practices."

In an attempt to improve present financial management practices and to implement the President's directive, the Department of Defense has developed a new Resources Management System, termed "Project PRIME," which will become operational within the Navy July 1.

The new system represents the most sweeping change to the Navy's financial management systems since DOD was established in 1947. Its goal is to integrate programming, budgeting and accounting.

Among other things, the system permits isolation and analysis of the full cost of doing the different tasks which the Navy has been assigned, and permits a comparison of these costs with the materials and services that are produced in each of the Navy's many areas of operation.

The real and essentially the only purpose of these changes is to aid managers. With the advent of Project PRIME, managers will be able to make programming decisions with much more confidence that cost figures associated with programming proposals are a good approximation of costs to be incurred if the proposal is adopted. Thus the new system promises a close coupling between programming and management accounting.

A seminar was conducted at the Naval School of Hospital Administration March 22 for the purpose of discussing the new system and its impact upon naval hospitals and other medical department activities.

Participating in the discussion were Commander R. L. Gill, Assistant BuMed Comptroller for Fiscal and Supply Systems; Commander E. D. Marek, Comptroller, NNMC; Lieutenant Commander M. M. Dietch, Head, Fiscal and Supply Systems Branch, BuMed Comptroller Division; and Lieutenant Commander P. J. Novak, Fiscal and Supply Officer, Naval Hospital, Quantico, Va. Lieutenant Commander Harley L. Heaton, Head of the Financial Management Branch at NSHA, was moderator.

Topics covered included control features of the new system, the impact of the system on naval hospitals and the implications of the system for data processing.

Passover Holidays To Be Observed April 25 - May 2

Passover, celebrating the deliverance from Egyptian bondage, will be observed by the Jewish community beginning at sundown April 24 and ending one hour after sunset May 2.

The first two nights of the Passover Holidays are known as the Sedar nights, when a special service is held in the home, employing bitter herbs, matzoth and other symbolic details.

All Jewish history and all Jewish traditions start with the Passover, because they were all dependent upon the exodus from Egypt. Passover reminds the observer that while freedom is the greatest human ideal, it is only secure when based upon the realization that the individual, as well as the nation, owes allegiance to God, who then grants and acts as guarantor of freedom to both.

A pre-Passover service will be conducted by Rabbi Harry J. Kaufman, Auxiliary Chaplain of NNMC, at noon April 19 in the Bethesda Chapel. All Jewish personnel are invited to participate in the service.

EDITORIAL

Silver Anniversary of Service

EDUCATION often can be compared to the weather. That is, "everyone talks about it, but no one does anything about it."

There is, however, one organization that has done a great deal for servicemen's education.

The United States Armed Forces Institute, known popularly as USAFI, has enrolled more than 6 million students during its 25 years of educational service.

Beginning operations as the Army Institute on Apr. 1, 1942, at Madison, Wis., there were 64 correspondence courses in technical education, a few academic courses at the secondary and junior college levels and several hundred university and high school courses from extension divisions of participating colleges and universities available to enlisted Army personnel.

Since then, the name of the Institute has been changed; its offerings have been made available to personnel of all services, com-



25 years of educational service

missioned as well as enlisted; and USAFI has become a comprehensive, world-wide educational effort. Overseas Institutes are currently in operation in Alaska, Caribbean, Europe and Hawaii.

Madison USAFI catalogs now list some 6,000 courses offered through 47 participating colleges and universities. The Institute itself has developed 212 courses in pre-high school, high school, college, spoken languages and technical areas.

USAFI's testing program also merits special mention. Some two million military personnel have attained high school equivalency by successfully passing the Institute's battery of high school General Educational Development (GED) tests. Additionally, advanced college standing has been granted to numerous military personnel as a result of passing the college level GED tests, replaced recently by the General Examinations of the College-Level Examination Program, sponsored by the College Entrance Examination Board.

Through continual experimentation, application of research and innovation in the USAFI program, the Institute seeks to improve the learning process of service personnel. In 1965, for example, a computer complex was installed at Madison in order to provide more expedient service to students in the field, to reduce record storage space, to attain greater accuracy in student records and, in general, to make student services more sensitive to the needs of the field.

The USAFI contribution to the military community is immeasurable and has earned the respect, appreciation and admiration of all the Armed Forces.

Chaplain's Corner

Pointless Living

by Chaplain R. E. Earnest

Innumerable interpreters of the contemporary scene are saying in one way or another that we American are living quite pointlessly. They say we are surfeited with means but short on ends; that we have energy without enlightenment. We have an abundance of un-coordinated and undigested enthusiasm which burns itself out in disillusionment.

Without a point, life falls out of focus, and we are plagued by what may be called spiritual astigmatism. When we have astigmatism, our eyes do not focus to a point. As a consequence, we have violent headaches or blurred vision until the astigmatism is corrected by glasses or by eye exercises. Most of our headaches in life stem from the same source. Our energies do not focus, and our powers are not brought to a point.

Most of our sins grow out of the fact that life, for us, has no point. Nothing seems more important than anything else, so we pursue thrills instead of values.

Bored with pointlessly going nowhere, we seek relief in excitement. We go wrong when we see no coercive reason for going right. Juvenile delinquency is mostly pointless behavior; behavior without a focus and hence demanding excitement to make life interesting. Sin is the consequence of spiritual and moral astigmatism.

Our need for a point for living is compounded by the fact that human nature itself is a composite of conflicts and contradictions. "For the desires of the flesh are against the Spirit," as Paul said. So it is with us all.

We are not one unified self; we are many selves. We are Dr. Jekyll, and we are Mr. Hyde. Our moods are as varied as the weather. We are driven by angers and irritations and motivated by a motley collection of impulses, passions and desires. Certainly if we have indulged at all in "the proper study of mankind," we are aware that we need to be pulled together, and that our contradictions and conflicts, need to be resolved in a spiritual point. We cannot really be ourselves until our many selves become one.

Paul said, "For me to live is Christ." The Christian direction for living must be based upon the same proposition--living for Christ and working for his purposes in the world. Then our impulses, passions and desires will come into focus.

In Memoriam Dentalman Speaks At Local College

Hospital personnel were saddened to learn of the death of HN Stuart G. Snell on April 7 from multiple head injuries received in an automobile accident. Snell had been attached to the Naval Hospital since Aug. 19, 1966. He was assigned to the Military Personnel Section, Patient Affairs Division.

A native of Bluefield, W. Va., Snell is survived by his mother, Ann Dawson; his stepfather, James Dawson; two sisters, Joyce and Tammy Lynn; and two brothers, Richard and James Michael. They reside at 8539 Capital, Oak Park, Mich.

Interment took place at McFarland Funeral Home, Dearborn, Mich., last week.



James A. Stoddard, a dentalman on the staff of the Naval Dental School, recently gave a lecture to the sophomore class in dental assisting at Montgomery Junior College, Takoma Park, Md.

The lecture, entitled "Assisting for Pin Amalgam Restorations," included a slide presentation and a demonstration of the technique, after which each of the students actually prepared materials used by the dentist for this type of restoration under Stoddard's supervision.

Born in Coloma, Mich., Stoddard attended Eastern Michigan University before entering the Navy in 1963. While assigned to NDS, he attended George Washington University under the Navy's out-service training program and, after his release from the naval service next August, he plans to enroll in the pre-dental curriculum at Western Michigan University.

Dr. S. L. Friess, Acting Director, Physiological Sciences Department, has been elected to membership on the Council of the Society of Toxicology for the term 1967-1969.

NMRI News

Dr. T. H. Benzinger, Director, Bioenergetics Laboratories, was awarded U.S. Patent No. 3,298,790 recently. The title of the patent is "Reaction Vessels for Calorimetry Apparatus." Dr. Benzinger has been on the staff of NMRI since 1947 and during this time has had 8 patents issued.

Rear Adm. John K. Leydon, Chief of Naval Research, was guest speaker at the weekly seminar held on 10 March. He spoke on "The Future of Navy Science" to a very interested audience composed of staff members and invited guests.

The Pharmacology Branch of the Experimental Medicine Division has been established as the Pharmacology Division, Clinical Investigation Department. Dr. S. L. Schwartz will serve as Head of the new Division.

Monday, April 17, 1967



Crew's Librarian Mrs. Lillian Chitwood works at the charge-out desk, while staff and students enjoy their lunch period reading some of the many magazines and books available to them in the NNMC Library.

National Library Week

by Lil Chitwood

Do you get a sinking feeling immediately after stepping into the Crew's Library? No! It isn't your heart—it's the luxurious new carpeting installed in January.

April 16-22 has been declared National Library Week. What better way to kick-off this week than to give you a glimpse of the gorgeous new desk and carpeting we are always bragging about.

EXPLORE INNER SPACE - READ AND READING IS WHAT'S HAPPENING are the slogans for this year's observance. The theme is total community access to a variety of reading resources for information as well as enjoyment.

There are four technical libraries here at the Center containing highly specialized books: the Edward Rhodes Stitt Medical Library, Naval Medical Research Institute Library, School of Hospital Administration Library and the Dental School Library.

The Crew's Library is the only general library at NNMC. It contains 14,000 volumes of fiction and non-fiction books plus a wide variety of basic reference materials from encyclopedias to "do-it-yourself" books.

Fourteen Red Cross volunteers

are on hand to distribute books to ward patients, who are unable to visit the library.

When a library volunteer goes home after a day's work, she leaves behind many hours of reading pleasure. If we assume that it takes from 4 to 5 hours to read an average book, and that the average output on a route is 30 books, then each volunteer distributes between 120 and 150 hours of pleasure to the patients she visits.

In thinking of our "Inner Space," we must not forget our spiritual food. Peace of mind is as necessary to our well-being as an aspirin is for a headache.

The Crew's Library is here as a service to you. Whether you are a patient or a staff member, come in and let us help you explore your "Inner Space"—READ!

Civilian News

by Harry Fox

In a recently-issued Cover Sheet (#306), from the Office of Civilian Manpower Management, a change was announced concerning the prohibition against Navy employees holding state, territorial, county or municipal positions in which the power of arrest and restraint is vested. It has been determined that such a prohibition is no longer either necessary or desirable. However, employees are still prohibited from participating in partisan political activity under the Hatch Act.

* * *

Did you ever try to read and understand any of the lengthy and wordy insurance policies that are issued nowadays? The law supposes that every citizen knows what insurance he has, but sometimes it is extremely difficult to determine even which is the first page of one's policy. For that reason, and in order to help citizens learn about the important areas of insurance coverage, the State of Maryland is providing free advisory service in all insurance areas—life, health and accident, fire, automobile and marine.

Until recently this help was available only at the Maryland Insurance Department offices at 301 West Preston Street, Baltimore. However, because of the difficulty and inconvenience of traveling to Baltimore and of the widespread interest in this sort of service, the State is now offering free insurance consultation in Silver Spring for suburban residents. The advisor is available on a first-come, first-serve basis at the Montgomery County Office Building, 8011 Silgo Avenue, Silver Spring, on the first Monday of every month.

For speedy service, individuals should take along policies, receipts, letters or other documents relating to their particular insurance problem.

* * *

Civilian employees might be interested in knowing that the 89th Congress passed a piece of legislation with the harmless title of Public Law #89-505 that establishes a six-year statute of limitation on court suits by the government to recover money erroneously paid to civilian employees or members of the uniformed services of the United States.

* * *

In accordance with Office of Civilian Manpower Management Notice 12610, the pay schedules of all NNMC firefighters were reviewed. It was found that virtually all of the firefighters are required to perform work on an average of 41 or more Sundays over a year's period, and that they are therefore entitled to an annual increase in wages of 5 per cent.

NDS News

ENLISTED: At an Awards Ceremony March 31, the CO presented Good Conduct Awards to four dental technicians: third award to DTI Lawrence A. Di Bari (staff); second to DT2 Gerald J. Lefave (Repair student) and DT2 Richard A. Sullivan (staff); and first to DT3 James D. Anderson (Repair student). DTC Glen J. Anderson received a permanent appointment to chief petty officer. Three men received Letters of Appreciation from the CO: DTI Emmett A. Moore and DTI Marvin A. Cunningham for their competence and versatility at the Dental Appointment Desk and for their personal efforts during off-duty hours to refurbish their working area; and DT3 George L. Haley of the Photography Branch for his personal efforts after working hours in an NDS project with the Southern Maryland Dental Society.

CIVILIAN: NDS employees are getting away from the old routine these days: Lee Boyle on jury duty for a month; Dottie Moorehouse assisting a steady stream of income tax clients; Betsy Grooms enrolled in an evening course in Adult Education at G.W.; Rose Prakas working in the Daughters of Penelope with the Guild for Infant Survival; Kay Walker learning about "boot" training from son Jim, now off to the Philippines; Mary Ann Childs vacationing on a Florida beach; and Dolores Vandek looking forward to a new member of her family. Best wishes to Maxine McKnight, who is leaving the Publications Department for a secretarial job in HEW.

OFFICER: Pleasant duty coming up for Comdr. Roger H. Howard, Publications Department, in Pearl Harbor; Comdr. Thomas L. Whatley, Maxillofacial Prosthetics Division, in San Diego; Comdr. Robert A. Gaston, Head, Oral Diagnosis Department, in Spain; and Capt. Richard C. D'Vincent, Head, Publications Department, in BuMed. Welcome aboard Lt. Comdr. Ronald J. Koss, who will serve on the staff until he enters the Graduate Officers' course in September. The Publications Department welcomed Comdr. Harry C. Pebley to its staff on April 3. The staff and graduate officers heard one of Europe's leading dentists, Dr. Martin Brannstrom of the Karolinska Institute, Stockholm, Sweden, April 7.

Legion of Merit

NMRI Investigator Wins 5th Highest Mil. Award



Capt. Robert D. Workman receives the Legion of Merit from Vice Adm. Robert B. Brown, Surgeon General of the Navy, during ceremonies at the Washington Navy Yard last month.

Captain Robert D. Workman of the Naval Medical Research Institute was awarded the Legion of Merit for exceptionally meritorious service in the performance of duty from January 1962 to May 1966. During that period, he served as Submarine Medicine Research Officer at the U.S. Navy Experimental Diving Unit, Washington Navy Yard.

The medal was presented to Capt. Workman by Vice Admiral Robert B. Brown, Surgeon General of the Navy, during ceremonies at the Washington Navy Yard last month. Also present were Rear Admiral C. E. Loughlin, Commandant, Naval District Washington; Rear Admiral R. O. Canada, Jr., Deputy Surgeon General; Rear Admiral E. P. Irons, Inspector General Medical; and Rear Admiral G. M. Davis, Commanding Officer, National Naval Medical Center.

Capt. Workman was cited for his work on the mathematical theory of diver's decompression, decompression from saturation ex-

posures such as the SEALAB experiments, development of a helium-oxygen SCUBA diving system and evaluation of a new method of treatment for decompression sickness. His achievements have been instrumental in effectively maintaining the primacy of the U.S. Navy in the field of diving.

In addition to his current position as Chief of NMRI's Laboratory of Submarine and Diving Medicine, Capt. Workman serves as a consultant in diving matters to the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, the Deep Submergence Systems Project and the Experimental Diving Unit.

Navy Doctor Wins 2nd Commendation For RVN Service

Lieutenant Commander Kenneth F. Spence was awarded the Navy Unit Commendation Ribbon at a ceremony held in the Office of the Commanding Officer, U.S. Naval Hospital, on March 29. The award, presented by Captain D. P. Osborne, Acting Commanding Officer, was given in recognition of exceptionally meritorious service with the 3rd Medical Battalion (Reinforced), 3rd Marine Division, Fleet Marine Force, during the period October 1965 to January 1966.

For Dr. Spence, a native of Hagerstown, Md., this was his second commendation for service in Vietnam. On Aug. 30, 1966, he was awarded the Navy Commendation Medal with Combat "V" by the Commander-in-Chief, United States Pacific Fleet, for his meritorious performance as orthopedic surgeon at the Station Hospital, U.S. Naval Support Activity, DaNang, from November 1965 through August 1966.

Other decorations won by Dr. Spence include the Vietnam Service Medal and the National Defense Service Medal.

Dr. Spence is currently assigned to the Hospital's Orthopedic Service, where he has served as Assistant Chief of Orthopedics since September 1966.

Triplets Born at USNH



A Navy dependent gave birth to triplets last month at the U.S. Naval Hospital. In the short span of six minutes, Mr. and Mrs. Karl K. Hoover (foreground) acquired three little additions to their family—two boys and a girl. The couple, who reside in Bowie, Md., have two other children, 2½ and 15 months. Mr. Hoover retired from the Navy in June 1965, after 21 years active duty. Also pictured are (l to r) Lt. Comdr. A. E. Tompkins, pediatrician in charge; Lt. Comdr. Neil D. Jackson, obstetrician; and Ens. Susanne Dahlman.

NNMC To Field Four-Man Team In NDW Tourney

A four-man team will represent NNMC in the Naval District Washington Varsity Bowling Tournament to be held at Ft. George G. Meade April 18-21. The Naval Security Group Activity there will host the event.

Six games per day for a total of 24 games will be rolled. All bowlers will be cut to the top 24 upon completion of 12 games.

Those representing NNMC will be Robert R. Roy and Richard R. Minton of NDS, Frank S. D'Angelis, Supply Department, and Thomas Ballinger, Special Services Department, NNMC. An authenticated American Bowling Congress average of not less than 175 was required for entry eligibility.

Winners of this four-day event will be eligible to compete in the North Atlantic Regionals May 2-5 at the Naval Air Station, Quonset Point, R.I.

20 Nurses' Aides Complete Training

The 18th class of the Junior Army Navy Guild Organization (JANGO) nurses' aides was graduated last month at a ceremony in the Bethesda Chapel.

Admiral H. S. Etter, Commanding Officer, U.S. Naval Hospital, presented graduation certificates, while Captain Alice Reilly, Chief of Nursing Service, presided over a capping ceremony for 20 girls.

Those being capped completed a basic 24-hour course of instruction in nursing aide duties plus 76 hours of on-the-job training on various hospital wards.

Captain J. H. Stover, Jr., Commanding Officer, Naval Medical School, was guest speaker for the graduation ceremony.

Following the capping, awards were presented to 14 girls, who have contributed between 150 and 700 hours of voluntary service. Two JANGO instructors, Mrs. Rolf Steyn and Mrs. Charles Miller, made the presentations.

Light refreshments were served at a reception immediately following the ceremony.

NSHA News

The graduate students in hospital administration from Columbia University made their annual visit to the School on March 30. This is the sixth consecutive year that the Columbia group has visited NSHA. Four students from NSHA presented selected papers of vital interest in hospital administration during the morning joint session. This was followed by a group luncheon in the Commissioned Officers' Mess (Open), where Comdr. C. B. Longest, Head, Procurement and Training Branch, Medical Service Corps, BuMed, made a presentation on "The Medical Service Corps of the United States Navy."

BuMed has approved NSHA's proposal for the introduction of a new course in governmental and industrial economics. This will replace one of the two accounting courses currently offered, and will be patterned after a course offered in the Navy's graduate Financial Management Program. The new Department of Defense Resources Management System has pointed up the need for training in this area.

AFRRI News

SEMINARS: Two speakers, both members of the AFRRI staff, discussed different aspects of radiation at Institute seminars during March. On March 21, Charles W. Garrett, Head of the Theoretical Division, Physical Sciences Department, discussed radiation patterns in a description of "Depth Dose Distribution and Fallout Fields." The following week, on March 30, Lt. Comdr. L. R. Miller, Navy Medical Corps, a member of the Laboratory Support Office, described biological effects of radiation demonstrated in "Studies of the Sequestration and Adsorption of Autologous Erythrocytes in Lymph Nodes of Lethally Irradiated Rats."

STAFF NOTICES: Capt. J. S. Burkle, Navy Medical Corps, Director, AFRRI, and Col. D. H. Behrens, Army Medical Service Corps, Head of the Military Analysis Department, visited radiobiology laboratories in the Federal Republic of Germany during March. Capt. Burkle described AFRRI research at a meeting of the U.S. Army Nuclear Medicine Research Detachment, Landstuhl, while Col. Behrens attended other meetings and reviewed German developments in radiac equipment and radiobiological field exercises.

Dr. H. O. Wyckoff, Deputy Director, Scientific, attended the International Commission of Radiological Units and Measurements planning Board II meeting in Stockholm, Sweden, during March. He also attended the April 1967 Meeting of the Main Commission and Committee of the International Commission on Radiobiological Protection.

Ed Barron, of the Radiation Biology Department, and Zene Wolfe, of the Biological Support Division, received certificates of completion for a correspondence course in "Laboratory Animal Care."

PROMOTIONS: Four members of the military staff at AFRRI were promoted during March. HMCS Stanley Brown, USN, head of the Monitoring Division, Radiological Safety Department, was promoted from HMC. Two Army men, SP4 Gerald Juha of the Supply Division and SP4 Edmund Vosik of the Radiological Safety Department, were promoted from PFC. PFC Walter Waldrop, USA, of the Chemistry Division, Physical Sciences Department, was promoted from PVT.

Camping Trailers Available at SS

Special Services has two Apache camping trailers on hand, which can be checked out for a maximum of seven days.

Personnel using the trailers will be charged a \$2 per day maintenance and upkeep fee. A \$10 deposit will be required to cover the cost of items lost or broken through negligence.

Reservations are necessary, and trailers will be checked out Monday through Friday only. They will not be accepted for turn in over the weekend.

For further details call Special Services at extension 672, or consult NNMC Instruction #1710.4C, issued March 10.

Center's Most Colorful Grappler Boasts 16 Trophies in 2 Seasons



Grappler Glen Rittenhouse attempts to throw his opponent to the mat with an olympic style back-drop whipover during an inter-service championship match.

In the wrestling spotlight at NNMC is Glen Rittenhouse, the colorful matman who hails from Lake Silkworth, Pa.

A hospital corpsman assigned to the Medical School's Duplication and Reproduction Branch, Glen's presence on a wrestling mat has been synonymous with championships the past two seasons, having won 16 trophies and awards. Weighing in at 171 pounds, he stands 6 feet 11 inches tall.

Last month, Glen grappled his way to third place honors at the First Colonies Tournament in Newport News, Va. He lost one out of four matches by one point on riding time, and deci-

sioned another of his opponents by a whopping score of 16-4.

Earlier in the year, he placed fourth in the welterweight class at the New York Athletic Club Tournament. The meet featured

such nationally recognized matmen as Small College Champion John Carr and Jeff Stephens, who won the 1967 Wilks Tourney, nicknamed the "Rose Bowl of Wrestling."

Noted for his ability in both collegiate and olympic styles and for an indomitable will to win, Glen began his formal education in the art of grappling at the age of 14. He wrestled all during high school on the varsity team, placing second in the Pennsylvania District Tournament two consecutive years.

Glen enlisted in the Navy after completing high school, but was discharged in 1959 to attend college in Wilkes Barre, Pa., where he also competed on the varsity team.

Quitting college after one year, he re-enlisted in the Navy and served three years with the 2nd Marine Division at Camp Lejeune, N.C. During that assignment, his grappling days were at a standstill since his unit was constantly in the field or on maneuvers.

It wasn't until April 1964, when Glen reported to NNMC, that he was able to resume his interest in wrestling. Since the Center did not field a team, he turned his attention to off-station competition.

Listing Glen's fighting laurels would be to catalogue endless realms of titles, but we cannot overlook some of the more important.

His first place victories in 1965 included the District of Columbia American Athletic Union championship and the Regional All-Navy Tournament title.

That year, he also scored runner-up honors at the D.C. YMCA Invitational Tourney and at the World All-Navy competition, held in Mare Island, Calif.

Last season, Glen captured the D.C. YMCA Invitational Tournament title and second place berths in the Central Atlantic YMCA competition and the East Coast All-Navy Championships.

Until recently, Glen had his hopes pinned on representing the United States at the Pan American games in Canada next September and at the 1968 Summer Olympics in Mexico City.

The bottom fell out of his plans March 27, however, during a practice session before the 1967 East Coast All-Navy Championships in Yorktown, Va. While tuning up with Wayne Hicks, a former NCAA champion and Naval Academy graduate, Glen fractured a bone in his wrist, putting him out of the competition and into a cast for six weeks.

When asked what the future holds for him in athletics, Glen said he hopes to continue participating in amateur wrestling for a number of years and to eventually land a full-time, professional, coaching job. He has been coaching a local YMCA wrestling squad for 15 months, and plans to continue doing so until June, when he will be transferred to the aircraft carrier USS Independence.

Navy Cross

(Continued from Page 1)

Medal, Korean Presidential Unit Citation, Korean Service Medal, Vietnamese Service Ribbon with Marine Corps Emblem, Vietnamese Campaign, the Vietnamese Presidential Unit Citation and the American Expeditionary Force Medal.

STATION AND Area News

● **CHORAL CONCERT:** The King's College Glee Club of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., the famed "Men in Red" who travel throughout the eastern United States with individual concert tours from December through May, appeared in concert in the Center auditorium April 6. This was a return engagement by the Men in Red, whose previous shows here were a resounding success. A large number of staff and patients turned out for this excellent hour of entertainment.

● **SAFETY AWARDS CEREMONY:** At a recent ceremony, Rear Admiral G. M. Davis, Commanding Officer, NNMC, assisted by HMC L. H. Lundy, Assistant Safety Officer, presented Safety Award Certificates to the following employees of the Public Works and Operating Services Departments: Richard Hughes, Earl Corrick, Walter Scheiner, Richard Barnard, Miss Evelyn Rittue, George Kerns, Arthur Curtis and Gualt Hoover.

The recipients were cited for performing their duties for twelve consecutive months without reporting one lost-time accident. Their accident-free record is in keeping with the President's Mission Safety 70 program, which aims to reduce accidents and injuries within the federal government by 30 per cent by 1970.

● **NAVY EXCHANGE:** Prices in the Navy Exchange continue their downward trend. The most recent reductions involved men's accessories, uniforms and toiletries. The group includes dress shirts, khaki, white and blue uniform shirts.

On April 26, the exchanges will reduce women's undergarments, hosiery and sports wear. Men's shoes and sports footwear will be marked down in May, along with cigars and infants footwear.

● **KEY WEST BAND:** The Key West High School Band of Key West, Fla., presented a concert for staff and patients of NNMC in front of Building I April 9. Musical selections included the "Castle Gap March" and "Beguine," featuring the precision dancing of the Conchettes. A baton twirling routine by the Majorettes to the "Grand Entry Swing March" was also featured. The concert concluded with John Phillip Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever."

'Share in Freedom' Campaign Launched

59th Birthday Celebrated By U.S. Navy Nurse Corps

Navy nurses in hospitals and dispensaries ashore and afloat, at home and around the world, celebrated the Navy Nurse Corps' 59th anniversary May 13.

By an act of Congress, the Nurse Corps was officially established May 13, 1908. Ester V. Hasson was appointed the Corps' first superintendent August 8, and by October of that year, the first 20 nurses inducted into the Navy reported to the U.S. Naval Hospital in Washington, D.C., for orientation and duty.

This group, chosen after a stiff, three-day examination from 40 applicants, was later dubbed the "Sacred Twenty."

Since that time, the Corps has developed into a well-trained, proud Corps with a high standard of service that assures Navy and Marine Corps personnel and their families the finest nursing care available to any military organization.

Those nurses stationed at the Center and many retired nurses in the area and their guests gathered at the NNMC Officers' Club Friday evening to celebrate the occasion.

The events of the 12th included entertainment by a Navy combo,

Training Branch Offers Courses

The Training and Educational Services Branch of NNMC swings into spring with plans for new and varied programs for both military and civilian personnel.

Surveys are currently being distributed to announce and to determine employee interest in basic reading and reading improvement courses, basic and refresher typing courses, basic supervisory development and advanced supervisory seminar programs, and effective listening programs.

Those who are interested in attending these programs should consult the Daily Bulletin and the NNMC notices, which will describe in detail their content and methods of applying.

George Washington University will offer four courses at the Medical Center this summer. The Advanced Administrative Management course (B&PA 201) will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and the Human Factors in Administration course (B&PA 207) on Mondays and Wednesdays. Both will be held from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Another course, Humanities in the Modern World (Human, I), will be offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6 to 8:45 p.m. A General Mathematics course (Math 9) will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays from 5:30 to 8 p.m.

(Continued on Page 2)

cocktails and a buffet. A cake cutting ceremony, replete with the traditional sword, highlighted the event. The ceremony was jointly achieved by Captain Veronica M. Bulshefski, Director of the Navy Nurse Corps, Captain Alice R. Reilly, Chief of Nursing Service, UNH, and the most junior ensign.

AFRRI Schedules Research Symposium

The Armed Forces Radiobiology Research Institute will hold its First Annual Research Symposium on June 8 and 9.

Radiobiologists from the United States and abroad will meet in the NNMC auditorium for two days to discuss "Post-irradiation Recovery Kinetics."

The symposium will consist of three sessions covering the topical areas of mammalian recovery, residual injury and late effects. Ten scientists will present invited papers describing recovery mechanisms associated with the irradiation of biological systems.

The symposium will open at noon on Thursday, June 8, with welcoming addresses by Lieutenant General H. C. Donnelly, USAF, Director of the Defense Atomic Support Agency (DASA), and Captain Joseph S. Burkle, Director, AFRRI. DR. N. F. Wikner, Deputy Director, Scientific at DASA, will give the introductory remarks.

In addition to the technical sessions, symposium attendees will tour the AFRRI Facility and will join the Washington Area Radiobiology Association at its dinner meeting on the first evening of the symposium.

Shegonee Chosen Outstanding HM Of 1st Quarter

HM2 Ellsworth J. Shegonee was recently selected for the Hospital Corpsman of the Quarter Award. This award goes to the corpsman who has demonstrated outstanding performance of duty and other commendable military and personal characteristics.

In recognition of this honor, Shegonee was presented a Letter of Appreciation and a U.S. Savings Bond by his Commanding Officer, Rear Admiral H. S. Etter.

A native of Wisconsin, Shegonee entered the Navy in 1955. Prior to reporting to NNMC in October 1965, he served at the U.S. Naval Support Activity in Naples, Italy. He is currently attached to the Hospital's Physical Therapy Department.



The Reverend G. C. Cromwell (left); Glen R. Solomon, Urban Center Chairman; and Rear Adm. G. M. Davis, Commanding Officer, NNMC, discuss plans for the 1967 "Share in Freedom" Campaign at a kick-off luncheon, held at the Washingtonian Motel last month.

Navy Relief Society Solicits Your Support During Annual Drive

The Navy Relief Society's annual call for contributions got underway May 4 following a kick-off meeting in the Naval School of Hospital Administration auditorium earlier that week.

Captain E. L. Van Landingham, Jr., Commanding Officer, NSHA, is the Chairman of this year's drive, which is scheduled to end June 6. The period commemorates the Navy-Marine sea-air battles of the Coral Sea and Midway.

Since it was organized in 1904, the Navy Relief Society has provided timely and effective relief to Navy and Marine Corps personnel and their families. Most of the assistance provided is in the form of outright grants, loans without interest, or a combination of the two, depending upon the circumstances in each case.

In addition to financial assistance, the Society also provides layettes for new babies who need them, hospitality kits, and operates thrift shops, where articles of clothing and essentials may be purchased at rock-bottom prices.

To do its work, the Society employs 52 Navy Relief visiting nurses, who work among Navy and Marine Corps families in the larger centers and 40 professional social workers, who are qualified to assist with personal, family and financial problems.

A staff of 67 full-time and 14 part-time clerical personnel are employed to supplement the bookkeeping and correspondence work done by some 6,900 volunteers.

The Society carries on its activities through 52 Auxiliaries and 61 Branches located at principal

Navy and Marine Corps stations throughout the world.

During 1966, the Navy Relief Society provided financial assistance in 51,973 cases and services

(Continued on Page 4)

The 1967 U.S. Savings Bond Campaign, which began May 1, will be conducted by all activities of NNMC through June 2.

The savings bond officer for this campaign is Lieutenant Commander John R. Reed, Head, Personnel Department, NNMC.

At no time since World War II has the need been more urgent to increase the sale of Savings Bonds. This urgency is reflected in the current move by the Treasury Department, with the full support of the President, to gain additional savings from current income through the introduction of a new, high-yielding Savings Note called "Freedom Share."

The new bonds, which are available only to those who participate in either the Payroll Savings Plan or a Bond-a-Month Plan, mature in four-and-a-half years and bear an interest rate of 4.74 per cent. They are not redeemable until held one year.

Issued in denominations of \$25, \$50, \$75 and \$100, with corresponding purchase prices of \$20.25, \$40.50, \$60.75 and \$81.00, Freedom Shares must be bought in conjunction with Series E Bonds of the same or larger face amounts. Maximum face value of Freedom Shares purchased is limited to \$1,350 annually for each individual.

The new bonds will be available for two years or for the duration of the Vietnam war, whichever is longer.

The success of this year's campaign can only be assured with everyone's support. You have until June 2 to enroll in a Payroll Savings Plan that will help strengthen your country's economy. See your keyman now!

Armed Forces Day - 1967

Armed Forces Day, May 20th, is the day for a "Report to the Nation" on the purpose and readiness of each segment of our Armed Forces in fulfilling our national security requirements. At the National Naval Medical Center, our mission is to treat the sick and injured, train medical department personnel, and to conduct research concerned with the health and safety of naval personnel.

As the tempo of the conflict in Southeast Asia increases, there is a definite escalation of effort in all areas at this Medical Center. Ready evidences of this are the increased admissions to the hospital, increased outpatient visits, increased training efforts, new training programs and new research projects. All these efforts are directly related to improving and increasing our readiness to meet a changing world situation.

Never before have we faced a greater challenge, yet never have we been better prepared and more confident that we are ready to meet that challenge. We must never cease our efforts to enhance our readiness by seeking new methods and techniques for the relief and prevention of suffering from illness and injury of members of the Armed Forces.

On this day dedicated to the Armed Forces, I salute the military and civilian members of the staff of NNMC for their efforts, loyalty and devotion to duty in the service of our great nation.

G. M. Davis

G. M. Davis
Rear Admiral, Medical Corps, U. S. Navy
Commanding Officer
National Naval Medical Center



STAFF

P. M. Schreiner..... Editor
NMS Photographic Department..... Photography

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The editors reserve the right to make corrections, changes or deletions in submitted copy in conforming with the policy of the paper and the Navy.

Divine Services

PROTESTANT

(Bethesda Chapel
Bldg. 8A)

SUNDAY

- *0800 -- Holy Communion (Episcopal Liturgy)
- *0900 -- Divine Worship
- *1030 -- Divine Worship
- 1030 -- Sunday School, Bldg. 137
- 1130 -- Holy Communion

WEEKDAYS

- Daily Devotions (Mon. - Fri.) -- 1230-1245
- Wednesday
- Chapel Choir Rehearsal -- 1930
- Junior Choir Rehearsal -- 1830
- Thursday
- Holy Communion (Episcopal) -- 1630

CATHOLIC

(Catholic Chapel
Bldg. 2, Rm. 206)

MASSES

- Sundays -- 0715, *0830, *1100 and 1200
- Holy Days of Obligation -- *0715, 1100, 1200, and 1630
- Daily -- 1200

CONFESSIONS

- 15 minutes before all Masses

WARD COMMUNIONS

- Mon. - Fri. (Except Holidays) -- 1600-1700
- Sunday -- 0915-1015

*Free Nursery care available for both Catholic and Protestant Worshippers in Building 137. (Park in "M" lot).

**When Holy Day falls on a working day.

Bethesda Chapel To Hold Picnic At Stone Lake

The annual spring picnic, sponsored by the Bethesda Chapel, will be held May 21 at the Stone Lake Recreation Area from 12 to 3 p.m. Captain E. L. Van Landingham, Commanding Officer, Naval School of Hospital Administration, is the chairman of this year's event.

All married Protestant personnel and their dependents as well as unmarried personnel, stag or with a date, are invited. Each family that attends is asked to bring enough food for itself plus a picnic-style lunch for one extra person. This will assure an adequate amount of food for the single persons who attend. Soft drinks, desserts and utensils will be furnished.

Plan to attend and enjoy an afternoon of fun and fellowship. For further information, call the Chaplain's Office, Extension 423.

In the event of inclement weather, the picnic will be held May 28.

Guard your exchange and commissary privileges through authorized buying only.

NMS News

Captain John H. Stover, Jr., Commanding Officer of the Naval Medical School, announces the conduction of Meritorious Mast and the presentation of certificates to the eleven members of Clinical Laboratory Technician Class No. 42 b ceremonies held Apr. 14.

A Letter of Commendation was awarded the Honor Man, HM2 Henry S. Billeck, in recognition of his outstanding academic achievement.

The course, which constitutes 2,625 hours per student, includes 60 weeks of intensive training in bacteriology, serology, hematology, pathology, medical parasitology, blood and clinical chemistry, urinalysis, blood collecting, blood donor center technique and blood processing technique. It has been conducted at NMS for more than 20 years. Successful completion of the course qualifies graduating hospital corpsmen for the NEC HM-8417.

The Navy will greatly benefit from the investment made in training this outstanding class of laboratory technicians as each member looks forward to greater challenge and personal satisfaction in the years to come.

Kelly the Clown Visits Children



Emmett Kelly, Jr., the famous circus clown, attired in his trademark rags, visited the children patients here at the Naval Hospital April 20.

Kelly is the son of perhaps the best-known clown of all time--the sad-faced circus clown famous for his baggy blue pants, wrinkled green shirt and 6 by 13-inch shoes.

Making his clowning debut in Indiana at the Circus City Festival in 1960, Kelly, Jr. was later engaged by Eastman Kodak for its 1964 World's Fair exhibit. He continues to serve the company in special public service assignments.

Definite therapeutic results are expected from Kelly's visit here and around the country as he produces joy and laughter in hospitalized children.



By Lil Chitwood

A GREAT LIBRARY CONTAINS THE DIARY OF THE HUMAN RACE.

When patients come to the Crew's Library to check out, we know that they are eager to get out of the hospital as soon as possible; however, all books must be returned to us even if it means patients must go back to their rooms, get the book or books and return to the library again.

Many times this is a hardship on patients who have been ill a long time and who are weak. Therefore, book boxes have been placed on the dependent wards for the patients' convenience.

Please let me emphasize that books may not be left at the nurses desk. The cooperation of the nurses and corpsman would be appreciated.

Books from the best seller list that are in your library:

- "The Mask of Appollo" Mary Renault
- "The Secret of Santa Vittoria" Robert Crichton
- "Capable of Honor" Allen Drury
- "The Captain" Jan de Hartog
- "Valley of the Dolls" Jacqueline Susann
- "Everything but Money" Sam Levenson
- "Paper Lion" George Plimpton

Dependent students may travel by military aircraft during vacation periods. The students are authorized one space available round trip annually. Most will rejoin their families at overseas locations.

Chaplain's Corner

'The Grand Restoration'

by Chaplain W. W. Parkinson

What the Fourteenth Chapter of the Gospel of John is to the New Testament, the Twenty-third Psalm is to the Old; for it is its grand climax of faith and poetry, a shining jewel whose soft and pure radiance delights the eye. Its piety and poetry are equal, and its sweetness and spirituality unsurpassed. It has charmed more grief to rest than all the philosophy in the world, and driven out as many felon thoughts, black doubts, and bitter sorrows as the sands of the sea.

The Psalm has comforted the poor, upheld the sad, encouraged the disappointed and consoled the sick. Our soldiers, sailors, airmen, and Marines have died easier because it has been read to them on the field of battle, and exiles have turned to its words with wistful expectation and have not been disappointed. Our parents read it to us, as theirs read it to them, and it will go singing to our children, and to their children until the end of the generations of time.

In its scope, the Twenty-third Psalm covers all the circumstances of the human pilgrimage, want and weariness, wanderings and perplexities, the shadowed mysteries of life's deep valley, beseeching enemies, and the infinite perplexities of the Beyond.

The key sentence of the Psalm is "He restoreth my soul." Both the psalmist and his nation were in great need of restoration, for life had broken down for both of them. He knew the crushing power of lust, defeat in battle and the loneliness of exile. His nation knew the devitalization of luxury, the humility of overlordship and the degeneration of religious principles.

We all need restoration--the business man, the sailor, the doctor, the nurse, the mother, the youth in Vietnam and our political leaders. Let us turn to the Bible to see the power of faith at work in history. Let us find restoration in the power of prayer. Those who have neglected their church or chapel, let them find restoration by attendance.

Total Death Benefit Hike Voted by Navy Mutual Aid

The Board of Directors of the Navy Mutual Aid Association last month voted to pay a \$4500 Additional Death Benefit - a \$500 increase - to the designated beneficiary of any member whose death occurs after noon EST April 18.

This benefit is payable in addition to the Regular benefit of \$7500, at no additional cost to the member, and is payable on a member's death in cash or as an annuity. The Total Death Benefit is now \$12,000. Paid-up memberships of less than \$7500, terminated by death, were increased 60 per cent. This Additional Death Benefit does not increase loan or surrender values of memberships.

This action by the Board of Directors is the seventh increase in the Additional Death Benefit since 1954. It was made upon the recommendation of competent actuarial authorities after a full review of the Association's earnings and general financial condition.

Assets of over \$95 million pro-

vide firm financial backing for this 88-year-old service association, which provides permanent insurance protection to its members with no restrictions or additional cost because of Vietnam hostilities.

Active duty officers of the Navy, Marine Corps or Coast Guard are eligible for membership and may obtain additional information by writing Navy Mutual Aid Association, Navy Department, Washington, D.C. 20370.

Training Branch

(Continued from Page 1)

Earl Ross, Field Representative of GW, will be at the Center tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. to advise interested students about the various programs of George Washington University. Registration for the summer program will be held June 6. Classes begin the week of June 12 and will continue for seven and one-half weeks.



WIVES' CLUB DONATION--Mrs. John P. Leonard, Jr., of the Marine Officers' Wives' Club presents a donation from members of her club to Rear Adm. H. S. Etter, Commanding Officer, U.S. Naval Hospital, as Capt. A. M. Margileth, Chief, Pediatric Service, beams his appreciation. The donated funds were used to purchase therapeutic and recreational items for hospitalized children on the Pediatric Ward.

NNMC NEWS

Outstanding Young Men of America

Monday, May 15, 1967



PURPLE HEART—GM3 William D. West receives the Purple Heart Medal from Rear Adm. H. S. Etter, Commanding Officer, U. S. Naval Hospital. West was decorated for wounds received in action aboard the destroyer USS Manley, while the ship was engaged in gunfire support off the coast of South Vietnam last December.

Government Safety Program Outlined By CSC Chairman

by Harry Fox

In a recent address to the 21st Conference of the Federal Safety Council in Chicago, John W. Macy, Chairman of the U.S. Civil Service Commission, expressed the need for a concerted safety program for government employees and outlined the steps by which greater safety can be accomplished.

Over \$4.5 billion is lost each year in this country due to occupational injuries—\$200 million in the federal government alone. In the last seven years, 1,200 civil service employees were fatally injured and 300,000 more suffered disabling injuries. And in the last ten years, there has been no improvement in the incidence of injury to federal civilian employees.

Mission Safety 70

Facts such as these led President Johnson to create the Mission Safety 70 program, which aims to reduce accidents and injuries within the federal government 30 per cent by 1970.

Fortunately, the harder a safety program for the well-being of employees is pushed, the more success is achieved on the impersonal economic side. For every death or accident that is prevented, dollars and cents are saved.

Five-Pronged Attack

The Mission Safety 70 program is taking the form of a five-pronged attack. First, the Inter-agency Advisory Group, consisting of top personnel directors who serve as channels of communication between the Civil Service Commission and other federal agencies, organized a Committee on Employee Safety.

Second, an effort is being made to secure greater cooperation between management and employee organizations in regard to safety.

Third, the Civil Service Commission has been directed by the President to develop and improve the occupational health program for federal employees.

Additionally, the Commission is cooperating with the Federal Safety Council in providing a means for collecting statistics on off-the-job injuries which result in lost time by employees. These statistics are necessary to help plan the safety program.

Finally, fuller utilization is intended to be made of the Incentive Awards Program as a means

of improving concern for safety and efficiency.

The real key to the success or failure of the Mission Safety 70 program is the interest which it is able to engender in supervisors and line employees. A group of "thinking employees" is close to the true essence of accident prevention.

Comdr. Lukash Joins Select Group Of Certified Gastroenterologists

Commander William M. Lukash, of the U.S. Naval Hospital, was recently board-certified in gastroenterology, joining an exclusive group of fewer than 400 gastroenterologists in the entire country. He has been certified in internal medicine since 1964.

Before reporting to NNMC last August, Dr. Lukash was attached to the U.S. Naval Hospital in Philadelphia. There he received sub-specialty training in gastroenterology under a naval training program instituted by Captain Orville F. Nielsen, now Executive Officer on board the hospital ship USS Sanctuary. Dr. Lukash is the first fellow to complete such training under a Navy-sponsored program.

Since assuming his present position as Head of the Hospital's Gastroenterology Branch, Dr. Lukash has established and developed a Gastroenterologic Clinic, which provides advanced diagnostic facilities for the treatment of digestive diseases. Fibergastroscopy, gastric extoliated cytology and pancreatic function testing are among the diagnostic procedures employed by the Clinic's staff.

Don't let yourself in for more debt by signing contracts with debt consolidation companies without investigating them first. You may pay additional money for brokers' fees, placement and recording fees. Check with your legal officer.



Commander Lukash

Because of the increased emphasis on the early diagnosis of gastrointestinal diseases and the high incidence of such diseases among active duty personnel and members of the Armed Forces overseas, Dr. Lukash feels there is a growing need for medical officers trained in this sub-specialty. As a result, he is active in training interns and residents in the management of patients with digestive diseases and hopes to start a second naval fellowship in G.E. at Bethesda in the near future.

VA LOANS...Time is growing short for veterans of World War II to use their eligibility for guaranteed loans for homes, farms or businesses, the Veterans Administration warns. The final deadline for application for a VA-guaranteed loan is July 25.

The expiration date for Korean veterans is 1975. For veterans of the Vietnam conflict, it is 10 years plus an extension for time served from the date of discharge.



Recipients of the 1967 Outstanding Young Men of America Award, (l to r) HMI R. L. Giffin, HM2 H. A. Rydberg, HMCS E. L. Corbett and HM3 J. F. Crowell, pose on the front steps of the Naval Hospital following the awards ceremony.

His illustrations have appeared in professional journals, Medical School manuals, newspapers and magazines. His oils and water colors have also been shown in a number of local exhibits.

Elmer L. Corbett

The Outstanding Young Men of America Award was presented to Chief Corbett in recognition of his outstanding ability, accomplishments and service to his community, country and profession.

He was cited for the efficient manner in which he coordinates and supervises the work of both the enlisted and officer sections of the Naval Hospital's Personnel Office, and for his ability to understand and to take correct and decisive action in all situations. Chief Corbett was further commended for his dedication to a naval career and for his constant efforts to improve his knowledge and professional ability.

John F. Crowell

Crowell, who is also assigned

to the Medical School's Laboratory Department, was cited for his courage, initiative, professional skill and unwavering devotion to duty during a Coast Guard rescue operation.

In July 1965, when the fishing vessel Snoopy was destroyed off the North Carolina coast by a torpedo dredged up by its nets, additional personnel and equipment were needed by the Coast Guard to care for the survivors. Despite the hazards of the mission, Crowell volunteered and was flown from his base at the Naval Air Station, Oceana, Va., to the site of the rescue operation.

His performance in rendering aid to the injured earned him the Coast Guard Commendation Medal in April 1966.

'67 Drivers Test To Be Televised At 10p.m. May 23

The most exciting nation-wide effort to promote traffic safety will begin at 10 p.m. May 23, when the 1967 National Drivers Test will be televised over the CBS network.

Nearly 80 million viewers watched the National Drivers Test the past two years, making it the most popular public service program ever carried on a single TV network. It won the Peabody Award, the Alfred P. Sloan Radio and Television Award and the National Safety Council Public Service Award.

The all new Drivers Test for 1967, timed for the week before the Memorial Day holiday, will give you an hour-long opportunity to check your defensive driving ability.

Although the pattern for this year's program will be the same as in the past -- questions and answers and a chance to compare your answers with different groups across the nation -- the 1967 Test will cover areas not developed by previous programs. Experts have selected dramatic new sequences on mountain driving, school buses, motorcycles, driving distractions, etc.

Besides providing important data for future program research, the main objectives of the test are to persuade people to drive defensively and to enroll in defensive driving courses.

Note the date on your calendar now, and check your local newspaper for the exact time and station. Make a date to take the new 1967 National Drivers Test.

Official Test Forms, printed for your convenience, are available in the NNMC Safety Office, Room 15, Building 1.

NMRI, NH Launch Research Project For Ward Management Technicians



Discussing plans for the first ward management technician training program at NNMC are (l to r) Comdr. O. C. Upchurch, Head, Nursing Research Division, NMRI; Capt. A. Reilly, Chief of Nursing Service, USNH; Lt. Comdr. P. J. Elsass and Dr. D. E. Brodt of NMRI.

For several months, Nurse Corps officers at the Naval Medical Research Institute and Naval Hospital and their civilian colleagues in NMRI's Nursing Research Division have been engaged in a cooperative effort to plan the first program for ward management technicians at NNMC.

This training program is one of the initial phases of the research project, "Development of a Modernized Training Program for Nursing and Ward Management Technicians," which is being conducted by NMRI's Nursing Research Division under the direction of Commander Ouida C. Upchurch, Head of the Division, and Dr. Dagmar E. Brodt, Chief Investigator for the ward management project. Close cooperation and assistance in planning for the implementation of the training pro-

gram in the hospital has been provided by Captain Alice Reilly, Chief of Nursing Service, USNH.

The training program, which began Thursday, is designed to prepare Hospital Corps personnel to function as managers of the non-nursing tasks on patient-care units. Ten men have been selected to participate in this experimental program.

The program consists of both didactic and laboratory training and is being conducted by Dr. Brodt and Mrs. Flora Meisenheimer of

NMRI in cooperation with Nurse Corps officers at the Hospital. Lieutenant Commander Phyllis J. Elsass is assisting in the coordination of the project. Patient-care units in Building 4 and 6 have been designated as the sites for the experimental program.

During the development of the curriculum for this program, assistance was sought from the heads of special departments in the Hospital and various Center commands. Those contacted demonstrated a high level of interest in the program and provided valuable assistance and information concerning the function of their respective departments.

Personnel from these departments are participating in the training program by presenting lectures about and conducting tours of their departments for ward manager trainees. These tours and lectures are designed to help prepare the trainees to effectively coordinate hospital administrative functions and those of the special departments.

The total research project is aimed at one central goal - improvement of the overall quality of care available to patients. It is hoped that by relieving the nursing personnel - both professional nurses and hospital corpsmen - of non-nursing, administrative functions through the use of ward managers, they will be able to spend a greater proportion of their time in direct patient-care activities.

Exploring the feasibility of the ward manager technical specialty as a new career pattern for hospital corpsmen, in the patient-arena, is a concomitant aim of the research effort.

Navy Relief

(Continued from Page 1)

Involving no monetary aid in an additional 47,909 cases. The Society's Education Fund is currently helping 254 dependents through college.

Since the work of the Society is supported entirely by private funds, voluntary contributions are earnestly solicited from all officer and enlisted personnel at NNMC. Contributions from civilian employees and friends will be gratefully received, but they will not be solicited.



BENEFICIAL SUGGESTIONS—Don Trainor (left) and Mrs. Sylvia Kniel (right), both of AFRI, help themselves to checks from the Pot of Gold, symbol of the Incentive Awards Program. They received cash awards totaling \$131 for their suggestions to improve morale and operations at the Institute. Mrs. Kniel suggested installation of picnic tables near the Institute to provide a luncheon area for use in nice weather. Mrs. Trainor's beneficial suggestion was a method to account for personnel during an emergency evacuation. The two winners received their checks from Capt. J. S. Burle (center), Director, AFRI.

Civilian News

by Harry Fox

A notice, recently issued by the Office of Civilian Manpower Management, deals with adjusting the pay of those who supervise wage board employees. It cited that part of the United States Code which holds that a department may adjust the pay of a supervisor, paid under the General Schedule, who supervises wage board employees to one of the rates for his grade which is above the highest rate of basic pay going to any of the employees he supervises. The purpose of this adjustment is to insure that a supervisor makes more money than his subordinates.

One of the laws enacted by the 89th Congress authorizes the establishment of hazardous duty pay in certain cases. The act authorizes the Civil Service Commission to establish a schedule of pay differentials for employees under the Classification Act who perform irregular or intermittent duties involving unusual physical hardship or hazard not involved in the usual duties or classification of their positions.

One of the conditions of employment required of all civilian employees is that each keep current his or her name, address, telephone number and next-of-kin. It is always important for the Civilian Personnel Division to have correct information concerning employees in its files. Should an emergency arise that called for contacting the employee's family, for example, it would be too late to change an incorrect telephone number. All employees who change their address or telephone number, etc. are reminded to contact the Civilian Personnel Division immediately.

Mentally Retarded Score Impressive Work Records

The President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped has done much in recent months to stress the benefit and wisdom of hiring the mentally retarded.

When an employer looks into the possibility of hiring retardates, he discovers some rather surprising facts. The mentally retarded have proven to many employers in business, industry and government that they are reliable, capable, loyal and diligent. Even more startling is the fact that many retardates have been vocationally tested, evaluated and trained to do specialized jobs. Some of the main aspects of these training programs are as follows:

Special education is part of public and private school programs to meet the needs of exceptional students. For the mentally retarded, there are special vocationally oriented curriculums, geared to each student's learning capacity.

Vocational evaluation measures an individual's assets and matches them to suitable jobs. Personality, intelligence, aptitude and word-sample tests are used to make sure that a prospective employee

is trained for the work best suited to him.

Vocational rehabilitation agencies provide comprehensive evaluations and other rehabilitation services needed to prepare the disabled for employment; these services include physical restoration, training, counseling and assistance in job placement.

Sheltered workshops are non-profit organizations that usually provide vocational evaluation, training and experience for the handicapped in a variety of work situations.

Occupational training centers are similar to sheltered workshops, but they stress personal and social adjustment training.

The impact of the pre-employment training has been widespread. It has proved to be highly effective in orienting the mentally retarded to competitive employment. Employers have been the first to commend the work of the mentally retarded and to encourage their being hired in wider areas of government, industry and business.

In a recent program to hire the mentally retarded for work in government service, 2,822 retardates were hired by 40 federal departments and agencies. The Department of the Navy hired 131, or almost 5 per cent of the total number, and 8 per cent of all those hired in the District of Columbia metropolitan area.

Hospital Staff Enlisted Picnic

10 a.m. to sunset Saturday, May 20, will find the hospital crew combining FUN and FOOD at their command picnic.

Join the group at upper level Stone Lake for volleyball, refreshments, dancing, horseshoes, badminton, hot dogs and hamburgers. Many tests of skill. Get rid of your frustrations in the egg-throwing contest!

Bring a guest. Each 50-cent ticket bought is a chance to win in the drawing for a \$25 Savings Bond. Buy them early from HMI V. P. Sandall or HN W. M. Wells, Hospital Personnel Office, or from any other member of the Hospital Recreation Committee.

NSHA Hosts BuMed Seminar On Resources Management

Under the continuing impetus of the Department of Defense's Project PRIME (Priority Management Effort), the Department of the Navy is progressing toward implementation of a new Resources Management System by July 1. This system is designed to assist commanding officers and their subordinate managers in making more enlightened decisions regarding allocation of resources based upon output. It will enable them to more closely monitor the consumption of resources on a day-to-day basis, in relation to services produced.

Basically, the new system prices out the major functions and work load of a command in carrying out its mission, then uses the anticipated full cost of these functions as guides against which to compare actual performance. Deviations from the anticipated costs can then be examined to determine the factors which caused the deviations, and corrections can be made, where necessary, to bring performance into line with the plans, policies, mission, and goals of the command.

As a part of the general effort toward implementation of the Resources Management System, The Bureau of Medicine and Surgery has developed guidelines for its primary support commands. These can be used by the commands to develop systems within their own organizations.

In order to gain the benefit of as wide an exchange of information as possible prior to implementation of the system, and in order to provide on-site assistance in implementing Resources Management Systems, BuMed has scheduled a series of seminars across the United States, ultimately aimed

at including all the Bureau's support commands.

As its part in this effort, the Naval School of Hospital Administration hosted the seminar involving NNMC and its component commands as well as BuMed primary support commands from as far south as Norfolk and Portsmouth, Va.

About 100 financial and data processing personnel, representing 18 medical department commands, attended the April 14 seminar.

The seminar program covered budgeting, accounting, and data processing support required by the new system as well as conversion problems incidental to implementing the system July 1. A series of workshops were held in the afternoon at which details of the system were discussed on an informal basis.

The seminar was well received and helped further the ultimate goal of Project PRIME--that of providing more meaningful information on the consumption of operating resources at the Command level.

CENTREX is coming

Monday, May 15, 1967

Lt. Comdr. Swanson Ends Twenty-Year Naval Career

Mrs. Hjalmer E. Swanson of Kensington, Md., has performed a dual role for the past few years - one as a Navy wife and the other as a naval officer.

Her career as a naval officer was culminated April 28 when she retired from active duty in ceremonies held at the Bethesda Naval Hospital. She had completed over 20 years of active duty and attained the rank of Lieutenant commander in the Nurse Corps, U.S. Naval Reserve.

Mrs. Swanson, the former Miss

Claire Vecchione of Stubenville, Ohio, is married to Commander Hjalmer E. Swanson, a career naval aviator. Comdr. SWANSON, who was recently selected for promotion to captain, is assigned to the staff of the Chief of Naval Operations and has orders to report to the National War College in August.

Mrs. Swanson attended Nursing School at the Wheeling School of Nursing in Wheeling, W. Va. She also has a bachelor of science degree in nursing education from the Duquesne University in Pittsburgh.

Her last assignment before retirement was Education Coordinator for the Nursing Service at Bethesda Naval Hospital.

Retirement ceremonies for Mrs. Swanson, held in the Board Room, were attended by Comdr. H. E. Swanson and many staff members of the Hospital. Rear Admiral H.S. Etter, Commanding Officer, USNH, presented Mrs. Swanson two Letters of Appreciation - one from the Surgeon General of the Navy and one from the Director of the Navy Nurse Corps.

After retirement, Mrs. Swanson has plans for still another career. She would like to teach children in kindergarten or nursery school.

Navy Men Extend Tours in Vietnam For Special Leave

Navy men in Vietnam are taking advantage of the recent Congressional action that provides 30 days special leave and free travel to any point in the world (except "Block Countries") to those men who extend their service in the war zone for at least six months.

Since its enactment Nov. 2, 1966, the response to this law, especially from enlisted personnel, has been excellent.

Since early March more than 1,200 Navy enlisted have extended their tours in-country for six months or more. This compares with approximately 200 extension requests received during the six months preceding the new law.

By retaining trained qualified personnel, the experience level and command stability is enhanced, thus diminishing the impact of the short 12-month tour.

Lippitt Lectures at NSHA On Behavioral Sciences

Gordon L. Lippitt, Ph.D., Professor of Behavioral Sciences, School of Government and Business, George Washington University, presented a lecture April 28 in the Naval School of Hospital Administration auditorium. The subject of his talk was "Contributions of the Behavioral Sciences to Management."



Gordon L. Lippitt

Known internationally for his work in the behavioral sciences, he was founder and director of the

Center for Behavioral Sciences at GW from 1960 to 1965.

His impressive background also includes an assignment as Chief of Industrial Training and Education of the United States Productivity Program, sponsored by the Mutual Security Agency in Europe. Additionally, he was program coordinator for the Midcentury White House Conference on Children and Youth.

Dr. Lippitt is currently Regional Vice President of the American Society for Training and Development and a member of the Executive Committee of the Society of Personnel Administration.

This was the final lecture this academic year in the current series of Medical Service Corps Guest Lectures, jointly sponsored by the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery and NSHA.

Simulated Nuclear Incident Drill Tests AFRRI Emergency Procedures



Nancy Mason of AFRRI's Radiological Safety Department checks Ed Gobbett (right) for radiation contamination during the Institute's simulated nuclear incident drill. Mrs. Mason and SP4 Ed Vosik (left) were responsible for the decontamination check-point set up behind the Institute.

The Armed Forces Radiobiology Research Institute held its first full-scale simulated nuclear incident drill in April to test its ability to handle nuclear emergencies.

The unannounced drill involved not only AFRRI personnel but also various support elements of NNMC. Actors and umpires from AFRRI and other federal agencies helped the Institute and appropriate Center personnel evaluate the many aspects of such an emergency situation. Although personnel other than AFRRI staff members provided support for the drill, the exercise was primarily designed to test AFRRI emergency procedures, since any potential

danger associated with an emergency such as that simulated would have been limited to the AFRRI building itself.

Eight alarms at AFRRI were intentionally triggered to indicate water loss from the reactor pool and release of low-level contamination within the Institute. Responding to the alarms, staff personnel evacuated the building.

A command post was established near the Institute and appropriate offices and commands were informed of the drill. At the Center, the Radiation Safety Officer, the Duty Officer of the Naval Hospital, the Director of the Radiation Exposure Evaluation Laboratory, the Public Works Officer,

the Public Affairs Officer and the hospital emergency room were notified.

The ability to handle radioactively contaminated personnel was tested. HMI Ralph Bingham, a reactor operator and one of the actors, simulated the symptoms of radiation injury. He was quickly examined at the Institute and rushed to the Naval Hospital emergency room in an ambulance provided by the Center.

Shortly after the initial alarm, emergency teams from the AFRRI Radiological Safety Department and the Reactor Division reentered the building to monitor for radiation levels and to ensure complete evacuation. Another actor, television technician Ed Gobbett, was discovered in the TV equipment area, mopping up water that supposedly had leaked from the reactor tank. He was checked for contamination, found to be uninjured and ordered out of the building.

As soon as the building had been monitored, personnel from the Reactor Division worked with carpenters from the Center in an effort to locate and repair the simulated leak in the reactor tank. Half an hour after the evacuation alarms sounded, the drill was complete to the point that the AFRRI staff was told it was simulated emergency exercise and returned to normal duties.

However, personnel engaged in certain phases of the drill continued performing as though it were a real emergency until two hours after the alarm, when the entire exercise was secured. Performance during the drill was then reviewed in a critique session.

The drill, which climaxed four weeks of preparation and coordination, was under the over-all direction of Mike Hartman, AFRRI License Compliance and Accountability Officer.

USNH News

NEW ASSIGNMENT: Comdr. John W. Wolf, was detached from duty as Chief, Patient Affairs Division, April 16, for his new tour of duty as Administrative Officer on board the hospital ship USS Repose.

Prior to his departure, Rear Adm. H. S. Etter, Commanding Officer, presented Comdr. Wolf with a Letter of Commendation for his outstanding achievements in his Division. A reception was also held so that many friends and acquaintances could say farewell.

Comdr. Wolf, who has been on active duty for 27 years, reported here in 1964 from the Naval Hospital, Key West, Fla.

ADVANCEMENT IN RATE: Congratulations are extended to 28 men who were recently advanced in rate. A. Duncombe, J. L. Farrell, R. L. Harrell, B. L. Wood, P. O. Wortman, R. N. Young, G. W. Davis, J. E. Dorsey, G. A. Harris, R. C. Kallal, L. E. Kauffman, D. Kiermaier, J. L. Long, S. Odriscoll, A. R. Pointer, T. W. Reneau, M. M. Rivera, D. H. Rogers, M. C. Ryan, P. P. Sedlarcik, D. G. Barnes, T. R. Proctor, E. A. Waite and R. Strominger were promoted from HN to HM3.

R. C. Curran, R. E. Saul and E. Quesenberry were advanced from HM3 to HM2 and W. Tornatore from AQF3 to AQF2.

STATION AND Area News



• **BENEFITS BOOKLET AVAILABLE:** The 1967 edition of Federal Benefits for Veterans and Dependents is available for order from the Government Printing Office. The booklet includes provisions made during the 89th Congress and contains a listing of regional offices where veterans should apply for their benefits.

Cost of the booklet is 20 cents. All orders should be sent to: U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.

• **MOVIE SHOWING:** Students from the Stone Ridge Country Day School of the Sacred Heart in Bethesda had a special treat at NNMC April 18, when they were shown a movie which is not to be released commercially until the latter part of this summer. Approximately 100 girls attended the showing entitled, "Africa, Texas Style," which starred John Mills and Hugh O'Brien.

The movie was shown to the girls through the courtesy of Earnest Johnston, Washington Representative for Paramount Pictures, Inc., in cooperation with the Center's Special Services Department.

• **MARINE CORPS ON PARADE:** Every Friday evening from May 19 through September 22, Marines march in a full dress parade at Marine Barracks, 8th and I Streets, S.E., Washington, D.C. This hour-long ceremony features the Marine Drum and Bugle Corps, Silent Drill Platoon, two parade companies and the Marine Band. A concert at 8:30 p.m. precedes the parade which begins at 9:00. Gates open at 8 p.m.

• **ARMED FORCES DAY DANCE:** The Washington D.C. USO Club, at 451 Pennsylvania Ave., N.W., has planned an Armed Forces Day Dance for May 20, featuring music by "All the King's Men." The dress will be uniform or suit and tie for men and long formal gowns for women.



NAUTICAL GIFT—A former employee of the Naval Hospital, PVT Adrian B. Whitney, presents a model of the USS Constitution to Rear Adm. G. M. Davis, Commanding Officer, NNMC, during a visit last month. A native of Landover, Md., Whitney spent over 100 hours forming the plastic model, which is three feet long and approximately two feet high. It is on display in the Admiral's office.

Your Dental Health

The following is one of a series of articles being presented by the National Naval Medical Center News in cooperation with the Naval Dental School.

Adult Habits

Angry? Don't take it out on your teeth.

Bruxism--the term used by dentists to describe grinding, clenching, clicking or gnashing of the teeth, often during sleep--is a habit which threatens dental health.

It often occurs, dental researchers explain, when people are under emotional stress. Instead of striking out at the people with whom they are angry, many resort to grinding their teeth. They take out the anger they feel for others on themselves.

Bruxism often leads to worn-down teeth and gum disease. Sometimes the person doesn't even know he is doing it, because his mind is occupied by his anger. But his dentist can tell and help him stop this habit.

Other habits detrimental to your teeth are:

--Holding nails between the teeth. Nails may cause notches in the cutting edge of teeth, as can needles and pins.

--Cracking the shells of hard nuts with the teeth.

--Removing bottle caps with the teeth, or using the teeth to cut or snap string.

As an adult, you may find your teeth more subject to erosion--a dissolving of tooth enamel, which occurs most frequently at the gum line. Dentists don't know the specific causes of erosion, but they believe that drinking large quantities of such beverages as lemon juice, which is high in acid content, may etch away the tooth surface. Tooth brushing then may remove the softer tissue that is exposed.

Abrasion--the wearing away of the teeth as a result of a mechanical action--is another dental condition which occurs in adults. It is frequently found in pipe smokers, whose teeth become abraded where the stem of the pipe is held.

Here are some basic dental health rules for adults to follow:

--Obtain dental treatment at once for teeth that are damaged by decay or other causes. Remember that no artificial tooth, no matter how well constructed, is as good as one of your healthy natural teeth, anymore than an arti-

ficial hand is as good as your own hand.

--Replace teeth that are lost. If they are not replaced, neighboring teeth will drift into the vacant space and disturb the position of the other teeth. Badly spaced teeth are more vulnerable to decay. Chewing with improperly spaced teeth places undue strain on the supporting structures of the teeth, damaging gums and underlying bone.

--Above all, observe the good dental health habits that apply to all ages. Eat a proper diet (low in sweets) and drink fluoridated water. Brush your teeth immediately after eating. Have a dental examination regularly.

NMRI News

Recent enlisted promotions were: Frank A. Blumenstock to HM3, Michael G. Floyd to DT2, Edwin L. Grubbs, Jr. to ETR2, Larry L. Hardy to HM3, Jack F. Kirk to HMI, Anthony E. Namen to HM3, Pell L. Sherman to ETR3, and Erik O. Torkelson to HM3.

Capt. Thomas B. Owen, Director, Naval Research Laboratory, Washington, D.C., will speak at the Staff Seminar May 19. His topic will be "NRL--The Corporate Laboratory." Interested NNMC personnel are cordially invited to attend.

Construction of an exhibit on the micro-calorimeter, which was developed by Dr. T. H. Benzinger, Director, Bioenergetics Laboratories, is underway. The first presentation of the exhibit will be at the Seventh Annual San Diego Symposium on Biomedical Engineering, June 19-21.

New employees in NMRI's Tissue Bank are: Mrs. Erika T. Alvarez, biological laboratory technician (biochemistry) and Mrs. Harriette M. Pastor, biological laboratory technician (microbiology).

Capt. R. D. Workman of the Physiological Sciences Department has been chosen President Elect of the recently formed Undersea Medical Society, an affiliation of the Aerospace Medical Association.

Red Cross Sponsors Embassy Parties For Area Patients

An April "Carloca Carnival," punctuated with the haunting, infectious songs and dances of Brazil, was among the highlights when the Brazilian Ambassador and Senhora Leitao da Cunha were hosts to patients from five Washington area federal hospitals at an informal party April 16.

The event, held at the Brazilian Embassy, was the third in a series of Sunday afternoon tea dances for hospitalized servicemen, sponsored by the District of Columbia Red Cross Chapter in cooperation with other area chapters.

The Korean Embassy, at 2838 McGill Terrace, N.W., will be the site for the next dance to be hosted by Ambassador and Mrs. Hyun Chul Kim. Slated for May 21, the party will be held from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Patients at the Bethesda Naval Hospital who would like to sign up for this party should contact the Center's Red Cross Recreation Office at extension 621. Transportation will be provided.

27 Dental Officers Tour Academy

Twenty seven Navy dental officers, currently undergoing postgraduate instruction at the Naval Dental School, visited the Naval Academy Wednesday for a general information tour.

The dental officers, all senior lieutenant commanders and junior commanders, were welcomed by Captain Ray B. Mueller, Senior Assistant Dental Officer and host for the visit.

After the greeting in the Field House, the dental officers toured the Bancroft Hall Dental Department. They viewed noon meal formation before going to the Officers' Club for lunch.

In the afternoon the group visited the museum and chapel before going to Worden Field for the weekly dress parade.

The 10-month postgraduate course at the Naval Dental School is designed to broaden the knowledge and increase the clinical proficiency of dental officers and to acquaint them with the latest advances in dentistry. It covers the basic science, theory and practice of clinical dentistry, dental research, dental administration and leadership.

OCMM Director Visits Center

Robert H. Willey, Director of the Office of Civilian Manpower Management toured NNMC May 3. This was his first visit here since he assumed his present position April 24, relieving Richard A. Beaumont.

During his visit, he met with the Commanding Officer of the Center, Rear Admiral G. M. Davis, and the commanding officers of the various component activities, who briefed him on the missions, organizations and operations of each command.

He was also given detailed coverage of the civilian programs at NNMC and had several impromptu conversations with employees and supervisors. Mr. Willey made a personal visit to several wards and clinics of the Hospital, to the Behavioral Science Department of the Research Institute and to the Data Services Center.

Instructions Relevant To Civilian Personnel

Quite often civilian employees are uncertain as to which one of several procedures to follow around the station. The following NNMC Instructions, on file in the Civilian Personnel Division, are pertinent to the activities of civilians at the Center:

- 1020.2F--Regulations Governing Clothing Worn by Civilian Personnel
- 1321.1C--Submission of Temporary Additional Duty and Authorization and Conference Travel Orders
- 1500.1B--Motor Vehicle Accident Prevention Training
- 5100.2--Protective Footwear Program
- 5120.1B--Savings Bond Program
- 5212.2B--Mess Privilege Pass for Personnel Authorized to Utilize the Facilities of the Hospital Mess
- 5510.1B--Security Requirement for Civilians
- 6220.2--Infection Control in Hospitals
- 6320.15--Medical Treatment of Staff Members
- 7420.1A--Time and Attendance Regulations
- 11240.1B--Maintenance and Use of Government-Owned Motor Vehicles
- 12000.1A--Functions and Responsibilities of the Civilian Personnel Division.
- 12290.1--Preparation of Standard Form 52
- *12340.1--NNMC Merit Promotion Program
- *12340.2--Detailing of Civilian Employees
- *12410--Determining Training and Development Needs
- *12410.1C--Employee Development Program
- *12450.1A--NNMC Incentive Awards Program
- *12500.1--Annual Maintenance Review of Graded and Ungraded Positions
- *12510.1--Position Classification Policy and its Effective Utilization
- *12510.2--Appeal Procedures for Graded Positions
- *12531.1--Wage Fixing and Ungraded Rating Determination Policy
- *12531.2--Appeal Procedures for Ungraded Positions
- *12552.1A--Quality Salary Increase
- *12552.2A--Within-Grade Salary Increases for Employees Subject to the Class Act
- *12700.1--Employee-Management Relations Communications
- 12713.1C--Equal Employment Opportunity Policy
- *12720.1--Employee-Management Cooperation
- *12733.1--Prohibitions and Permissions Concerning Political Activity
- *12750.1B--Civilian Disciplinary Actions
- *12750.2--Civilian Employee Indebtedness
- *12770.1B--Appeals, Grievances and Complaints

*Instructions under revision.

All civilian employees are invited to review the various NNMC Instructions on file in Room 32, Building 7.

Driver Improvement Course Sponsored by Safety Office



Graduates of a Driver Improvement Course sponsored by the NNMC Safety Office--(l to r) Capt. C. F. Park, Eldren Garnett, Donald L. Garnett, Miss Mary E. Newland, Miss Bonnie L. Vaden, Lt. (j.g.) Mary Wittak, Miss Tommie R. Pierre, HMC L. H. Lundy (instructor), Miss Jenee Hilderbrand, Mrs. Jean Lundy, Mrs. Millie Hilderbrand and Janet Park.

Eleven persons recently completed an eight-hour Driver Improvement Course at NNMC, developed by the National Safety Council. This particular class was novel in that it consisted of military and civilian personnel as well as dependents, each of whom was a volunteer.

Sponsored by the NNMC Safety Office, this standardized course is part of a continuing training program in motor vehicle accident prevention that has been established at the Center.

Course instructor HMC L.H. Lundy reports that 147 persons at NNMC and 18,528 in the state of Maryland completed this course last year. Since 54 students have participated in the program at this facility since the beginning of the new year, Chief Lundy is confident that the Center will achieve its 1967 goal of 300 graduates.

The slogan for this year's pro-

gram is TRAFFIC SAFETY BELT WITH ME. Chief Lundy urges all military and civilian personnel at NNMC as well as their dependents to make a sincere effort to take the National Safety Council's Driver Improvement Course to develop their defensive driving attitudes.

He points out that accidents do not involve any particular age group; that they are not a regional problem; and that they effect the rich and the poor, the professional and the unskilled laborer, the young and the old alike.

So don't put off this valuable training until after your accident. Register today! Pick up your phone and dial Extension 657, or if phoning from off-station call 497-4657 and ask for the NNMC Safety Office.

The life you save by this training may be your own!

Monday, May 15, 1967



DENTAL ASSISTING STUDENTS: Bottom row (l to r) Jane Essling, Ann Miller, Beth Beile, Annette Fielding, Susan Topolski and Mrs. Karen Rothman. Top row (l to r) Denise Avery, Mrs. Ellen McCrossin, Laurie Diamond, Sandra Anderson, Alison Hill and Priscilla Blum. Vicki Corso, Carol Cory, Annette Lebschutz, Nan Patton, Carolyn Smiles and Ann Wright are not shown.



Capt. K. L. Urban (right), Commanding Officer, NDS, discusses the dental assisting students' grades with their clinical supervisor, Mrs. Dorothy C. Crabill, and Capt. W. H. Hagerman, Head of the Graduate Clinic.

Local College Students Train at NDS



Miss Alison Hill (left) greets a patient at the Appointment desk as Mrs. Lina Deadman, civilian receptionist, looks on. NDS gives the students practical experience in answering the telephone, scheduling appointments and maintaining dental records.



Mrs. Ellen McCrossin places prewrapped, prepared instrument trays in the autoclave. The location is the Central Sterilization Room, where all instruments are cleaned, assembled in the order needed for a particular operation or treatment and thoroughly sterilized.



Miss Annette Fielding assists Lt. Comdr. G. L. Barbor at the chairside. This duty includes making necessary clinical preparations before a patient arrives, making and developing X-Rays, and responding to the dentist's needs for instruments and materials at appropriate times during the course of treatment.

Every afternoon since February 9, the Naval Dental School has provided clinical experience and practice for 18 sophomores enrolled in the Dental Assisting Program at Montgomery Junior College in Takoma Park, Md.

Last fall the Dental School's Commanding Officer, Captain K. L. Urban, learned that the College needed help in meeting the recommendations of the Council on Dental Education of the American Dental Association, concerning the clinical phase of MJC's Dental Assisting Program.

Having been one of the principal organizers of the Navy's Dental Technician Training Program, Captain Urban was very interested in this problem. He therefore arranged a meeting with the acting president of MJC and other key officials to develop plans for NDS to conduct the clinical phase of the Dental Assisting Program during the spring of 1967.

Captain Nelson Rupp, Head of the Officer Education Department here, and Mrs. Dorothy C. Crabill, instructor at MJC, were given the responsibility of supervising the students' over-all activities at NDS.

Since the training program began, the students have worked in all the School's clinical departments, under the supervision of dental officers experienced in instructing auxiliary dental personnel. Their presence has done much to relieve the critical shortage of dental technicians brought about by the Vietnam buildup.

MJC started its Dental Assisting Program seven years ago, as a pilot study under the auspices of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Today the College has two programs--a two-year day program for college credit and an evening program for students who are employed during the day. The evening program of four long semesters plus six technical day courses requires three years to complete and is not accredited by MJC. Both programs, however, are fully accredited by the Council on Education of the American Dental Association.

Three years ago, MJC helped to organize a Silver Spring Dental Assisting Society which is now affiliated with the American Dental Assistants Association. The MJC sophomores are eligible to take the ADAA certifying examination for dental assistants this month, but certification will be withheld until they have completed a year of practical experience as employed assistants.

These lovely, capable young ladies will have no difficulty in finding jobs. In fact, each will probably have half a dozen offers before graduation, because MJC is the only college in this area to offer an accredited two-year program in Dental Assisting--and one of the very few in the East.

Also, as the President of the American Dental Association said recently, "The dental assistant of today is far more than a receptionist. She is a competent chairside assistant, an office manager, a secretary and, often, a laboratory worker." The most recent survey of the dental profession showed that, without increasing his fees, the private practitioner can almost double his net income by employing a dental assistant--and redouble it by hiring two--simply because he can treat many more patients.

Although NDS personnel hated to see their first class of dental assistants leave Thursday, everyone hopes to see the School halls and offices blooming with another crop of fresh white caps and uniforms covered with blue pinafores next spring. The girls are currently gaining some practice in private offices before June 11, when MJC will confer on them the degree of associate in arts.



Using an outsized model, Miss Jane Essling demonstrates correct toothbrushing techniques to a patient. The ability of the trained dental assistant to instruct patients in oral hygiene, the use of special treatments and medications, and the care of their dentures enables the dentist to devote more time to professional tasks that only he can perform.



Garbed in surgical gown, mask and gloves, Miss Laurie Diamond (left) assists DT3 Nancy J. Messick and DN Teresa A. Szczepaniak in preparing a patient for oral surgery.



Between appointments, Miss Ann Miller (left), DN Harold E. Hooker, Miss Susan Topolski and DT2 Russell C. Clogston enjoy the fine spring weather outside the clinic, while they discuss the future of dentistry and, incidentally, demonstrate why dentists sometimes can't find their dental assistants.

Health Benefits Expanded For Military Dependents

THE FOLLOWING IS THE FIRST INSTALLMENT OF A 3 PART SERIES ON MILITARY HEALTH BENEFITS:

Another giant step has been taken in the area of military dependents health care. On Sept. 30, 1966, the President signed Public Law 89-614, the Uniformed Services Health Benefits Program, which provides for, among other things, care in civilian facilities and care for mentally retarded and physically handicapped dependents.

Benefits for most dependents of active duty personnel went into effect October 1, and benefits for all others eligible under the program began Jan. 1, 1967.

The new law incorporates all benefits of the old Dependents Medical Care Act of 1956 plus many new ones.

Coverage under the act is extended to dependents of active-duty personnel, military retirees and their dependents, dependents of deceased active duty personnel and dependents of deceased retirees. Covered for the first time are "Title III Retirees," reservists who had less than eight years active duty (when entitled to retired pay) and their dependents who are now entitled to all the health benefits available to others retired with pay.

Under the new law, only spouses and children are entitled to treatment in civilian facilities, while dependent parents and parents-in-law may continue to receive care in uniformed services medical facilities. Parents and parents-in-law are dependents only when their military sponsor provides more than one-half of their support and the parent or parent-in-law resides with the sponsor or in a home maintained by him.

Unmarried children of active duty and retired personnel are covered until age 21 even if they are self-supporting. Also covered are unmarried children aged 21 and 22 who are attending a recognized college or university and are dependent upon their military father for support.

Services available under the new bill include inpatient and outpatient care, hospitalization, drugs, treatment of surgical and medical conditions, contagious diseases, maternity and infant care, diagnostic tests and services including laboratory and X-ray examinations and, for the first time, treatment of nervous, mental and chronic conditions. Ambulance service and home calls when medically necessary.

CPO Wives' Club

The Chief Petty Officers' Wives' Club sponsored "April Showers" spring dance, held April 8 at the CPO Club, was enjoyed by all who attended. Mr. Howard Kirby was the lucky winner of the Door Prize, an electric carving knife.

While attendance was good, it promises to be even better at the Club's "Armed Forces Day Dance" slated for May 20 at the CPO Club. Be sure to make your reservations early - call 497-4417 now.

The Club held a Bake Sale April 22 in the Navy Exchange lobby which was a huge success. Scheduled to start at 9 a.m. and to run all day, the ladies happily report that the tables were sold out by noon.

The next regular meeting of the Club will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in the CPO Club.

All wives of new chiefs and those who are new to the area who want to participate in CPO Wives' Club functions and activities are invited to call Barbara Cheech, President, at 949-6324 for information.

sary and available are authorized. Also authorized is the loan of such durable equipment as hospital beds, wheelchairs and iron lungs. Artificial limbs and eyes may be provided by the government.

Available only in military facilities are care of the new born, well-baby care and eye examinations. Physical exams or inoculations will be given in civilian facilities only in the case of dependents accompanying their sponsor overseas; otherwise they will be given in uniformed services facilities only.

Not available under the law are domiciliary or custodial care, prosthetic devices, hearing aids, orthopedic footwear and eye glasses. These items may be sold by the government at cost in areas where adequate civilian facilities are unavailable.

The total estimated cost of the new program for its first year is estimated at \$141.9 million.

The next column in this series will discuss dental care, care of retarded and handicapped dependents, care in Veteran's Administration facilities and care of Christian Scientists.

Brunswick, Maine Site of N.W.C.A. Regional Meeting

N.W.C.A. Eleanor Roosevelt No. 37 was represented at the Northeast Regional Convention of Navy Wives' Clubs of America May 7 through 10 at the Naval Air Station, Brunswick, Maine.

Representatives from the Washington Club who attended were Mesdames Dale O. Frazier, President; W. J. Robbins, Samuel Blanks; Albert Smith; Norman Froitzheim; B. C. Lyles; V. T. Holloway, Ovid Joyal and Rodney McElwaney.

Mrs. Froitzheim served the Region as secretary, assisting Mrs. William Orrall who is the Northeast Regional Vice President. She joined the organization in 1950 and is currently serving as treasurer of Club No. 37.

Mrs. Lyles, National Public Relations Chairman, observed the meeting on both a national and local level.

Membership Chairman Mrs. Frank Covington extends an open invitation to wives of enlisted personnel of the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard, active or reserve, to attend the next business meeting of the Club. It will be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow night at the Clubhouse, 325 Beyer Road, S. W., Washington, D.C.

IM Softball

NMRI leads the Intramural Slow Pitch League with 2 wins and 0 losses. League play began May 1 with NMRI defeating NP Service II to 1. They captured their second victory of the season by downing Physical Therapy 17 to 7.

NNMC dropped their first two games to X-Ray and NP.

Admirals Hand Dahlgren A 1-0 Shutout In Second Exhibition Game Of Season



Rick Nation (far right) throws out the first ball in the Admiral's home exhibition game against Dahlgren May 4. (left) Catcher Jim Christensen

is ready to receive the pitch as a man from the Dahlgren team takes a powerful swing at the ball. The Admirals emerged the victor 1-0.



With the return of six veterans from last year's team and the addition of several strong players this year, the NNMC Varsity Softball team will be giving any team they play a run for their money.

Coach Bill Sellers will be catching or playing at first, Sam Joseph at first or in the outfield, Jim Fair at second and Joe Gonzalez

at third. Bob Lilly will play short stop.

Playing along with the veterans will be Bob Halenkamp in center field, Ike McGueen in right field and Lykins, a general utility infielder. Jim Christensen, from BuMed, played here a few years ago and will use his talent this year catching.

On the pitchers mound will be two veterans from the Washington Naval Station team--Vern Southerland and Rick Nation. Another NavSta veteran, Leo Dubowski, will be covering the outfield.

With experience as the greatest teacher, Bill Sellers really qualifies for the job of coach. While stationed on board the destroyer USS Waldron, he coached the ships softball team for three years.

He also coached the NMS Intramural ball team here in 1965 and carried the All Star team to Pax River that year for the NDW Tournament.

Sellers says this year's team is shooting for the number one spot in the WAMAC league, with 15 teams competing. There are 14 men on the team roster now, and he says he is still looking for some good talent. Away games will be played every Tuesday, and the team will play on the NNMC field Thursdays starting at 6 p.m.

The Admirals jumped off to a precarious start April 25 in their opening exhibition game, when they were downed by Dahlgren 11-7. But they gained sweet revenge May 4 at their first home game handing the visiting Dahlgren team a one hit, 1-0 shutout.

The magnificent pitching and near perfect defensive play by the Admirals held Dahlgren to only three base runners. Rick Nation went four innings, giving up one walk and a Texas league single. Vern Southerland went the last three innings and allowed one base runner, who got on on Southerland's error.

The Admirals got six hits and left eight runners stranded. Bob Halenkamp drove in the winning run with Ed Sloan scoring from third base.

	Line	Score	R	H	E
Dahlgren	0	0	0	0	0
Bethesda	0	0	0	0	1

Bowling

The Naval District Washington Varsity Bowling Tournament was held at Ft. George G. Meade April 18-21.

Frank D'Angelis, one of the three men representing NNMC, came through 24 games with a 4560 total pinfall and a 190 average.

All bowlers were cut to the top 24 upon completion of 12 games and D'Angelis was then 23rd man. He made an amazing comeback in the second half of competition which won him 10th place in the tournament. The top five players were picked up to take part in the

North Atlantic Regionals at Quonset Point, R. I., May 2-5.

The other NNMC keglers, Richard Minton and Robert Roy, were cut at the end of 12 games. Minton entered the competition with a 176 ABC average and finished with 2071 total pinfall and a 169 average. Roy came through 12 games with a 2144 pinfall and a 179 average.

Both Minton and Roy represented the Center in the NDW rolloff last year and Roy was one of five chosen to compete in the Regionals.

Eight Teams Enter Local Golf League

The NNMC Intramural Golf League got underway April 17th with eight teams entered in local play. After two weeks of competition, under adverse weather conditions, three teams are tied with a 2-0 record. These are NSHA, NDS-A and AFRRI.

The team at NSHA appears to have several good stickers swinging for them this year as evidenced by the fine scores turned in thus far. They had a net score of 196 against the NH team and a 203 net against the Fleet Reserve team. These are by far the lowest scores turned in this season.

The handicapper, Lieutenant W. Scherr, assisted by HM2 R. F. Mathews, is doing an excellent job of keeping NNMC golfers up-to-date on their handicaps. All golfers using the NNMC course, intramural and regular play, will be handicapped under a standard system approved by the Center's golf committee. The present handicap system will be utilized to establish eligibility for all golfers entering tournaments sponsored by the Special Services Department this year.

Fishing

Your Special Services Department has obtained deep sea fishing boats for the summer months.

Two trips are scheduled every Saturday through August 26 except June 17, which is the date of the Hospital Corps picnic. The boat will depart from the Rod and Reel Tackle House, Chesapeake Beach at 6 a.m. and return at noon. Afternoon trips are scheduled from 1 to 7 p.m.

You will be required to furnish or buy your bait. The bait house opens at 5 a.m. You may also rent a rod and reel for \$2.00.

Only military personnel and their dependents are authorized to utilize these trips. Contact Bill Dwyer at Extension 362 for further information.

MAIL YOUR NNMC NEWS HOME

FROM

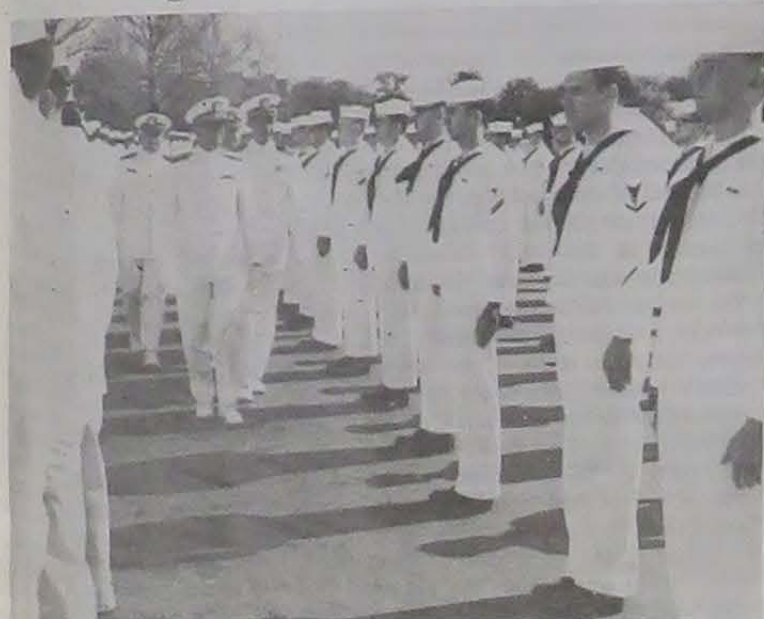
TO:

Place
Stamp
Here

NNMC Honors HC on 69th Anniversary

Receives Legion of Merit; Retires

Anderson Honored in Dual Ceremonies During a USNH Personnel Inspection



Rear Adm. H. S. Etter (center) inspects the enlisted men of the Naval Hospital during a recent personnel inspection. He was accompanied by (l to r) Lt. J. E. Dewitt; Capt. J. P. Ray, Administrative Officer; and Capt. G. T. Anderson.



(right) Dr. Anderson is awarded the nation's fifth highest award, the Legion of Merit, by Vice Adm. R. B. Brown, Surgeon General of the Navy.

In dual ceremonies at the Naval Hospital, Captain Gustave T. Anderson retired from naval service, after a career spanning more than 25 years, and received the Legion of Merit for his outstanding contributions to Navy medicine during service in Vietnam.

The award and retirement ceremony took place during a personnel inspection at which Dr. Anderson accompanied Vice Admiral Robert B. Brown, Surgeon General of the Navy, and Rear Admiral H. S. Etter, Commanding Officer, USNH.

Admiral Brown commended Dr. Anderson for his performance of duty as special assistant to the Surgeon General in the Republic of Vietnam from February 1966 to his retirement. Admiral Etter concluded the ceremony by reading the retirement orders for Dr. Anderson.

Dr. Anderson's career in Navy medicine began in 1942 when he was commissioned an ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve, following graduation from the University of Nebraska College of Medicine.

After completing his internship at Denver's St. Luke's Hospital, he commenced active duty and was assigned to the Mare Island Naval Shipyard, Vallejo, Calif.

Dr. Anderson has served aboard the USS Mac Donough and the USS Pope, and with the 1st Marine Division in Korea. He has been a resident in Dermatology at the Naval Hospital in San Diego and in

Philadelphia, and has also served at the Naval Hospitals in Portsmouth, Va. and Yokosuka, Japan, before his final tour at Bethesda.

It was during his tour of duty at Bethesda that Dr. Anderson was assigned by the Surgeon General to his duties in Vietnam.

Other decorations and awards earned by Dr. Anderson in addition to the Legion of Merit are the Bronze Star; the Presidential Unit Citation; American Theatre, World War II; Asiatic-Pacific Campaign, World War II; Korean Presidential

Unit Commendation; United Nations Service Medal; Korean Campaign; Victory Medal; World War II; National Defense Service Medal; and Vietnam Service Medals.

Travel Photo Contest Open

Are you planning a picture-taking vacation this year? Here's your chance to exhibit your best photos and to win a prize worth up to \$50 too. American Motorist Magazine will offer six prizes for \$50, \$30 and \$20 in two classes --black and white and color.

Any amateur may enter. Prints must be at least 5X7 and not larger than 11X14. The contest closes September 30, and winners will be printed in the December American Motorist.

Each entry must have the name of the entrant, address, name or subject of photo, and when and where photo was taken written or typed on a piece of paper pasted to the back of the print.

Mail entries to Photo Contest Editor, American Motorist Magazine, 1712 G Street, Washington, D.C. 20006.

June 17 marks the 69th anniversary of the U. S. Navy Hospital Corps. At NNMC the event will be celebrated with a summer picnic, plenty of sporting events and fun for the entire family. Continuing the tradition of many years, a holiday spirit will prevail with activity designed to please everyone from the "littlest" dependent to the sports-minded "salt."

Festivities will start with a nine-hole golf tournament from 7 a.m. to noon. Contact the Starting Booth, at Extension 477, if you are interested in participating.

Following fast on the heels of the duffer's event, a slow pitch, single elimination softball tournament will commence at 8 a.m. Nine teams will be vying for the tournament title. If your command or department is interested in entering a team in the competition, call Bill Dwyer at extension 362 or 672 as soon as possible.

The climax of the day's activities will start at 11 a.m. with the anniversary picnic at the Stone Lake recreation area. All NNMC, BuMed and Main Navy Dispensary military personnel and their dependents are invited. There will be something for everyone.

In the goodies department, a complete catered lunch will be served with the traditional hot dogs, hamburgers, fried chicken and all the trimmings. The day would not be complete without some wet refreshment, including "sailor's grog" for the adults and soft drinks for the kiddies.

Good humor trucks will also be on hand to provide free ice cream for the kids.

In the entertainment department, mom and dad can relax at the picnic tables or try their hand at any number of sporting events, including horseshoes, volleyball and badminton. Pony rides, a merry-go-round, an electric train and donkey carts will be featured for the kiddies. The little ones can also take advantage of the new playground equipment available at lower level Stone Lake.

Plan now to enjoy the day by relaxing, if that is your pleasure; by sporting, if that is your wish. Be sure to bring a blanket as there will be limited seating space.

HC History Spans Almost 7 Decades

Although the Hospital Corps, as a separate unit of the Navy Medical Department, dates back only 69 years, its saga is really as old as the Navy itself.

From the very beginning, the Navy found it necessary to make provisions for the sick and injured. An area, called the cockpit, was set apart to care for those who could not work. The cockpit was usually located in the forward part of the ship, below the waterline as protection during battles. In later years it became known by its present name of sickbay, because of the rounded shape of the recess where it was located.

During this early period, there were no enlisted men training to care for the sick and injured. Most ships had a surgeon and a surgeon's mate as the only medically trained personnel on board. They were assisted by the least necessary members of the crew, usually seamen who were not able to perform arduous duties of handling the sails.

Historically, the first official reference to medical assistants was in Navy Regulations in 1814, when they were called loblolly boys. In the 1840's, the loblolly became known as the surgeon's mate and so enjoyed a little more elevated standing in the crew. As late as 1895, however, it was still a court martial offense to permit a nurse or corpsman to take a man's temperature.

It was not until 1898 that a definite branch of service was established for the training of men employed in the sickbay or in hospital's ashore. The more recent

CO Message

For 69 productive and glorious years, the Hospital Corps has established an outstanding record of service to humanity. It has provided an enviable "image" second to none in the United States Navy.

Every generation seems to be called upon to meet at least one great national crisis - some of us have been called upon to face several. On this 69th anniversary, we are especially conscious of Vietnam here at the Medical Center, since we receive its wounded for healing, and since we train personnel who will go there and serve honorably and compassionately. The lifesaving record for Vietnam casualties is higher than in any previous conflict thanks to modern methods of transportation and to the brave and unstinting devotion of the hospital corpsmen.

Some hospital corpsmen will receive medals for their deeds, others publicity for their heroic actions; but the vast majority will receive no specific glory for their deeds, nor will they expect any reward other than the knowledge that they have done their best, have eased another's pain and suffering, and they will always be remembered in the hearts and prayers of those whom they served.

I have always admired and held in highest esteem the devotion and loyalty of you who are working so diligently here at the National Naval Medical Center. I consider it an honor and a privilege to serve with you, and I wish you all good health, happiness, and success in your many fields of endeavor. Happy 69th birthday!

G. M. Davis

G. M. DAVIS
Rear Admiral, Medical Corps, U. S. Navy
Commanding Officer
National Naval Medical Center



P. M. Schreiner..... Editor
NMS Photographic Department..... Photography

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The editors reserve the right to make corrections, changes or deletions in submitted copy in conforming with the policy of the paper and the Navy.

Vacation Safety

by HMC L. H. Lundy

What everyone needs is a nice long restful vacation. It was a long hard winter, a long hard year. We could all use a vacation. It will be a long time until the next one, however, so we better make it a good one.

Whether you're traveling 100 miles or 100 light years, you'll enjoy your trip more if you know that your home is the safest thing under the sun. Before you take off, inform the police and ask a neighbor to watch your house. Arrange for regular lawn mowing while you're away. Be sure to stop all deliveries, especially the milk and newspapers. Ask the post office to hold all your mail until you return. Double check the windows and doors to make sure they're securely fastened--but leave the window shades up.

You'll want your car to be in tip-top shape as well. Take it to your usual garage or service station and have the tires, the steering mechanisms, the lights, wipers and brakes checked. Don't leave without a first aid kit, flares and a flashlight for emergency use.

Here are a few travel tips for you starry-eyed vacationers:

...Take your time! Break for a cold drink or a leg stretch every two hours. And don't wait till dark to look for accommodations. You'll find more "No Vacancy" signs than stars in the Milky Way.

...If anything happens that takes your mind off driving--like being buzzed by a flying saucer or a bee, or the urge to quiet squabbling kids--pull off the pavement and stop.

...Put as much gear as you can in the trunk or on a secure car-top carrier. Keep the inside of your car safe from UFO's by keeping your back window shelf uncluttered. A quick stop can send things flying.

...There are other forces at work when you pull a trailer. The weight in the back can cause dangerous swaying, so stick to recommended trailer-pulling speeds. If you're rusty, practice trailer maneuvering in an empty parking lot before you go.

Once you reach your destination, there are several safety precautions you should take:

...When you approach the sun, remember you can get burned as quick as a comet in pursuit of a heavenly body even though it's 93 million miles from earth. Take the sun gradually for the first few days, and protect yourself from radiation with a shield of suntan lotion or oil.

...Earthlings also have a tendency to overestimate their own stamina. They feel they have to run, jump, ride, swim and ski until they drop. And a lot of them do.

...A lot of them go fishing too. But instead of just catching fish, they crowd the boat and end up hooking each other. By standing up, they fall overboard or swamp the boat. To avoid mishap, be sure there's a U.S. Coast Guard approved life vest or cushion for each person in the boat. If you do get dunked, stick with the boat. They usually float.

...Danger also rides a boat in water skiing. Watch out for swimmers and fallen skiers. This means two people in the tow boat--one to steer with eyes ahead and one to watch the skier. Skiers should wear a life vest with a collar.

...Keep a sharp eye on water play. Be sure there's a safe, sloping bottom for small fries. Even so, they sometimes get in too deep chasing floating toys, or they drift too far out on them. No one should swim alone.

Vacations at home can be heavenly too. You probably think trouble at home is as unlikely as the Man in the Moon, but that's where most non-traffic accidents occur.

...Jobs off the job can hurt, so take safety home with you. Wear safety shoes, glasses, other eye protectors or whatever the job requires.

...A shock can really send you into orbit, so be sure all your electric power tools are grounded. And use the guards provided with the tools. They were made for your protection--to keep you on this earth a little while longer.

...Don't play the strong man and have a bad back eclipse your fun. Get a little help now, so you won't need a lot later.

...Before climbing, check your ladder. Set it solidly at the correct angle, or you could be a falling star. Once up there, don't overreach. The time it takes to reset your ladder is far less than recuperating from a broken wing strut.

...Objects thrown by power mowers travel like meteorites. Keep kids away while you're mowing, and never let a mower run unattended. Don't add gas to a hot mower. A mishap could start you into orbit. Remember to refuel out of doors where the breeze can blow away the vapors.

For a safe vacation, don't wish on a star! Plan ahead, drive carefully, don't overdo it, and wherever you go--whether it's to the mountains, the seashore or the supermarket--wear your seat belt! The life you save may be your own!

Divine Services

PROTESTANT

(Bethesda Chapel
Bldg. 8A)

SUNDAY

*0800 -- Holy Communion
(Episcopal Liturgy)
*0900 -- Divine Worship
*1030 -- Divine Worship
1030 -- Sunday School, Bldg. 137
1130 -- Holy Communion

WEEKDAYS

Daily Devotions (Mon.-Fri.) --
1230-1245
Wednesday
Chp. Choir Rehearsal -- 1930
Jr. Choir Rehearsal -- 1830
Thursday
Holy Communion -- 1630

CATHOLIC

(Catholic Chapel
Bldg. 2, Rm. 206)

MASSSES

Sundays -- 0715, *0830, *1100 and
1200
Holy Days of Obligation -- **0715,
1100, 1200, and 1630
Daily -- 1200

CONFESSIONS

15 minutes before all Masses

WARD COMMUNIONS

Mon.-Fri. (Except Holidays) --
1600-1700
Sunday -- 0915-1015

*Free Nursery care available for
both Catholic and Protestant Wor-
shippers in Building 137. (Park
in "M" lot).

**When Holy Day falls on a work-
ing day.

Center News

JO3 Sharon Stauty, assigned to the Public Affairs Office, was recently discharged after completing a three-year enlistment in the Navy.

A native of Hartford, N. Y., Mrs. Stauty joined the Navy in May 1964. Following boot camp, she was transferred to the Defense Information School at Fort Slocum, N. Y., where she studied for nine weeks.

Her next assignment took her to the Fleet Home Town News Center at Great Lakes, Ill., where she was stationed until December 1965. At that time, she reported to NNMC and was assigned as a public affairs reporter.

Upon leaving the Center, Mrs.



MSC WIVES' CLUB LUNCHEON--Members of the Medical Service Corps Wives' Club enjoy every minute of their final luncheon meeting of the season as they are entertained by the renowned WMAL-radio personalities Frank Harden (left) and Jackson Weaver. The program also included installation of officers. Mrs. Toni Swindall succeeds Mrs. William B. Pitzer as club president. Hostess for the event was Mrs. Donald E. Furry.

Chaplain's Corner

LOVE... It's The Greatest!

by Chaplain Oscar Weber

"In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love." At least Alfred, Lord Tennyson would have us believe so. A more whimsical observer of life today has put it, "In the spring a young man's fancy turns to that which young women have been thinking about all year long." Actually, we know that love is not a matter of age or of seasons. The lyricist tells us that "love makes the world go 'round." Since this planet and the people on it are in a constant state of motion, we can only conclude that love is always being generated. But just what love is, is an entirely different problem.

The word "love" as we use it today can mean anything from the score in a tennis match to the affection God has for his creatures. The ancient Greeks, however, were more precise in their definitions. Seemingly, they always had a word for everything; sometimes more than one. Their language, in which the New Testament was written originally, had at least three words which are translated "love" in English.

Eros is one of the words. It's the type of love which is portrayed in many of our novels and on our movie screens. It's the yearning for beauty, the passionate longing, the sensual desire of men for women, and women for men. Although the ancient Greeks used the word at times in a philosophical discussion, the New Testament writers avoided the word altogether.

Philia is a second Greek word for love. It expresses the unselfish, steady feeling a man or woman has for the rest of mankind. It is love, which according to Plato, rises above passion for the individual to contemplation of the ideal. The English language has appropriated this word and used it in combination with others. Phil-anthropy means "love of man," or a kindly general attitude toward fellow man. Phil-adelphia means "love for a brother." The New Testament writers used this word to speak of friendship with the world, but also used its verb to describe a sincere affection for Jesus.

Agape is the third Greek word for love. It is a word that seemingly was not used much, if at all, in pre-Christian Greek. The early Christians made it a distinctively Christian word. It has a richness of meaning that has not been exhausted even now, although many books have been written about it. Agape refers to God's love reaching down to men. This love is revealed most fully in the character of Jesus and especially in his death on the cross. Thus God's love is seen as an active benevolence that will go to the greatest extreme for the object of its love. The effect of this love on man is to awaken love for God within man, and a love for man's neighbor and brethren as well.

Agape is the word used by Paul: "And now abideth faith, hope, love, these three; but the greatest of these is love." Someone has suggested that the word "Christ" may be substituted for "love" throughout Paul's 13th chapter of his first letter to the Corinthians and thus provide a perfect description of love. You may want to try it sometime. Agape is God reaching down to man so that man may rise up to enjoy life in God forever. It's the greatest love of all.

Comdr. Weber Joins Chaplain's Staff

Commander Oscar Weber is the latest addition to the Chaplain's staff at NNMC.

Born in Allentown, Pa., Chaplain Weber did his undergraduate work at Wagner College in Staten Island, N. Y., and at the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Philadelphia. He did his graduate work there, at Union Theological Seminary in New York, at the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Chicago and at the Boston School of Theology in Massachusetts.

Ordained a member of the Eastern Pennsylvania Synod of the Lutheran Church in 1942, he was commissioned a lieutenant (junior grade) in the Chaplain Corps, U.S. Navy, in 1945. After completing Chaplain's School at William and Mary College in Williamsburg, Va., he reported to the Naval Station in Seattle, Wash., for his first duty assignment.

Before coming to NNMC, Chaplain Weber was stationed on board the aircraft carrier USS Essex in the Atlantic. He was Senior Chaplain there.

Included among his campaign and service medals are the Navy Commendation (with Combat "V"), Navy Unit Commendation, American Campaign, Asiatic-Pacific Campaign, Navy Occupation Service, National Defense and World War II victory.

Monday, June 12, 1967

CSC Proposes Law To Give Social Security Benefits To Short-Term Employees

Federal employees would have survivor, disability, and retirement protection at least at the level provided by social security under proposed legislation submitted to Congress by the Civil Service Commission.

Federal employees and their families are not eligible for benefits under the civil service retirement system until the employee has completed five years of civilian service. Even after an employee has completed five years of service, the benefits for the survivors in the event of his death are likely to be much less than the survivor benefits that would have been payable if his work had been under social security.

Large numbers of workers shift between Federal employment and private employment. When such an employee leaves Federal employment, he loses disability and survivor protection under the civil service retirement system and may not work long enough under social security to qualify for its benefits.

Employees who die or become disabled before they complete five years of service, or who leave the Federal service and do not have the protection of the civil service retirement system when they die, become disabled, or reach retirement age, will have credit for their Federal service transferred to social security. They will thereby have the same social security protection as if their Federal service had actually been under social security.

The social security benefits provided by this transfer of credit will be financed in part by withholding from the civil service retirement deductions of such an employee a social security "tax equivalent." In case of the employee's death, the amount of social

security taxes that would have been paid by the employee if his employment had been outside the Government will be withheld from the lump-sum benefit payable to the survivor from civil service retirement. A similar withholding will be made if an employee applies for a refund of his civil service retirement deductions.

The second part of the double-barreled approach provides that, if an employee or his survivors are eligible for benefits under civil service retirement, the amount of the benefit when added to any that might be payable to social security, will be at least at the level that would be payable if the Federal service had been covered under social security. The proposed legislation amends the civil service retirement law to incorporate minimum annuities for employees and survivors equivalent to those proposed by the President to be paid by social security, less any amounts payable under social security from other work.

Through social security this country has adopted a broad public policy that all who work should be assured that at least some family income will continue when a worker's earnings are cut off by retirement, disability, or death. Social security protection against these threats to continuance of family income follows the worker who moves from one job to another and from one industry to another.

Federal employees are one of the last major groups who do not have the basic protection provided by social security. The proposed legislation, by filling gaps in protection under the civil service retirement system and bringing its benefits up to the social security level, will eliminate the present hazards and facilitate worker mobility between Federal employment and other work.

2 MILPHAP Teams Train at NMS



The 32 MILPHAP (Military Provincial Health Assistance Program) team members pictured above recently completed a two-week indoctrination course at NMS. The MILPHAP program is designed to complement and develop already existing South Vietnamese Public Health and Clinical Health Care programs. MILPHAP team efforts are aimed at the treatment of diseases and war casualties within the Vietnamese civil population and at treatment of military personnel only when no other treatment facilities are available. Directed by Comdr. R. H. Mitchell and Lt. R. C. Butler of the School's Special Projects Training Division, Academic Department, the course curriculum included lectures on geography, geopolitics, medical aspects of counterinsurgency, small arms familiarization, combat orientation and the Vietnamese language.

AFRRI News

Members of the AFRRI scientific staff attended the Radiation Research Society meeting in San Juan, Puerto Rico, May 7-11. Two scientists--Dr. H. O. Wyckoff, Deputy Director, Scientific, and Lt. Col. L. J. Seigneur, Air Force Veterinary Corps, Chairman of the Radiation Biology Department--chaired sessions at the meeting. Six other scientists--Comdr. C. Levich and Lt. Comdr. W. D. Skidmore, Navy Medical Service Corps; Dr. S. J. Baum; Dr. C. L. Turbyfill; Dr. T. A. Strike; and A. S. Evans--presented papers describing various aspects of their research at AFRRI.

STAFF NOTICES: Milton Beverly, a member of the NNMC custodial staff who is assigned to AFRRI, received his tenth Outstanding Performance Award since 1957, together with a cash award, on May 4.

MSGT. Frances Quinn, USAF, was promoted from TSgt. May 1. Quinn is a research laboratory technician in the Radiation Biology Department and is one of the few WAF's qualified to hold that position.

HMC Roger Gagnon, USN, retired May 8 after more than 19 years of service, and was transferred to the Navy Fleet Reserve. He worked in the Experimental Pathology Department during his tour of duty at AFRRI.

Seven AFRRI staff members received certificates of completion for special courses. Kirkland Davis, Biological Support Division, and Lou Brocato, Physical Sciences Department, completed a course in "Supervisory Development" at the Center, and Lt. (j.g.) T. A. McLaughlin, Navy Engineer Corps, of the Program Coordination Office, and SN C. R. Crossan, USN, Supply Division, also completed a course at the Center, "Motor Vehicle Accident Prevention." Clifford Houston and Elbert Grayson, both security guards, completed courses in "Protection Activities" and "First Aid to the Injured." Paul Mannon, Biological Support Division, received a certificate for completion of a correspondence course in "Laboratory Animal Care."

Center Personnel Honored At Spring Awards Ceremony

An awards ceremony was held last month in the main auditorium to honor employees of the Center Command who have rendered significant and commendable services to the operation of NNMC. The awards, which were both honorary and monetary, were presented by Rear Admiral G. M. Davis in a most impressive ceremony, which friends and supervisors of the award recipients witnessed.

Eleven employees were lauded for outstanding performance. Mrs. Nola Roos and Mrs. Margaret Jackson each received certificates, whereas the following employees received certificates plus cash awards ranging from \$100 to \$200: Kenneth Shelton, William Barnes, Milton Beverly, Herman Jones, Upton Jackson, Walker Hill, Gault Hoover, Richard Hunt and Mrs. Maggie Gaither. Miss Edith Bowen, Woodrow Robarge and Claude Swanson received certificates and cash awards totaling \$500 in recognition of sustained superior performance.

Group Superior Accomplishment Awards were presented to four guards: Thomas Blue, Pennock Hammond, James Royal and Charles Rodgers. Each received a certificate and \$50.

Recipients of Beneficial Suggestion Awards were Lawrence Green, certificate and \$50; Mrs. Gladys D. Knick, certificate and \$20; James A. Davis, certificate and \$15; Bishop Melvin, certificate and \$15; and John E. Slemmon, Jr., certificate and \$10. A group award of \$50 was presented to the "B" platoon.

Certificates and pins for a total of 20 years' Federal service were awarded to three staff members: Elisha Little, Jr., Edward Ondash and Nicholas Szabados.

Four particularly "healthy" employees were awarded certificates for having earned 1,000 hours of sick leave. They were Herman Dorsey, Milton Hackett, Herbert Myers and Earl Parson.

Those completing various courses were also recognized at the awards ceremony. Supervisory Development Training Certificates were awarded to Claude Swanson, Mrs. Gaither, Mr. Melvin, Carl Hahn, Dennis Louk, Miss Jean Phebus, Walter Bratton, Mrs. Pearl Breeden, Mrs. Ruth Darby, Miss Johnnie Briscoe, Herbert Breeden, Ralph Jones, Mrs. Catherine Kehring and Stephen Balog.

Training certificates for Management by the Objectives went to Rutherford Nelson, Mrs. Helen Martin, Mr. Balog and Mr. Szabados.

Additional certificates for completed courses were presented to Mr. Szabados in Equal Employment Opportunity, Miss Briscoe in Better Office Skills and Services, Leonard W. Carter in Basic Employee Relations, Mrs. Hazel White in Basic Management Analysis, and Robert Millner in Motor Vehicle Accident Prevention.

Special recognition as Supervisor of the Year was bestowed on Mrs. Bertha Haymaker for her support of the Beneficial Suggestion Program. A Letter of Commendation was presented to Mrs. Haymaker in recognition of the fact that her office submitted the most suggestions during the calendar year 1966.

Oil Paintings Now on Display In Stitt Library

Everyone is invited to view the oil paintings that will be exhibited in the Edward Rhodes Stitt Medical Library, Second Floor, Building 2, through July 5. The Library is open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 8 a.m. to noon on Saturday.

These interesting paintings were created by the brushes and palettes of beginners and advanced students, instructed by Mrs. Alma Alderson, Senior Chaplain's Secretary, NNMC.

Art classes are held on Wednesdays in Room 45, Building 7, from 6 to 8 p.m. If you are a staff member (civilian or military) of the NNMC complex and wish to be placed on the "waiting list" or to get additional information, call Mrs. Alderson at Extension 423.

Head, Publications Department

Capt. D'Vincent Leaves NDS To Assume BuMed Position

A typical weekday morning at the Naval Dental School's Publications Department will find the duplicating machines humming and the staff clicking away at their typewriters and scowling over manuscripts under the usual pressure. There are deadlines to meet and the work must be done.

Sooner or later someone would stroll in with a "good morning" and a jolly comment for everyone. The tension was broken, and when he left, the work went on. But somehow, everyone was more relaxed and knew it would get done, and done on time.

This man is Captain R. C. D'Vincent, who was Head of the Publications Department until last month when he assumed a new post at the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery as Head of the Dental Planning and Logistics Branch.

A native of La Jolla, Calif., Captain D'Vincent entered the Navy in October 1946, and came to NDS in July 1964. Prior to reporting to the Center, he was a student for a year at the Industrial College of the Armed Forces at Ft. McNair. He took his pre-dental studies at San Diego State College and his dentistry at the College of Physicians and Surgeons in San Francisco.

When asked which post has been his favorite over the years, the Captain said, "Here at the Center, the responsibilities and duties have presented the most enjoyable challenges." But he added,



Captain D'Vincent

"I miss my sailboat in San Diego." Captain D'Vincent and his wife, Maxine, who is from Olympia, Wash., make their home in Bethesda. Very much a part of their family are two French poodles, Bridget and Trina.

Captain D'Vincent's duties will be taken over in the fall by Captain Jay Shaw, who is currently stationed in Fallon, Nev.

The very best wishes of the entire NDS staff go with Captain D'Vincent in his new station.

WAVE Director Visits Center

Captain Rita Lenihan, Director of Waves, recently visited the Medical Center for a day long tour of the various commands having WAVE personnel attached. While here, she discussed various questions and topics of interest to naval women with authorities in the Hospital, Medical School and Dental School commands, and she also met with Captain A. R. Reilly, the Chief Nurse of the Hospital.

The main purpose of the visit was to observe and talk with the WAVES at their place of duty. During the tour, Captain Lenihan visited the Women Officers' Ward and stopped in to see some of the patients. The tour also included stops at the Dental School, the Center personnel office, the Enlisted Women's Quarters and several Hospital clinics such as X-Ray, Tower four, Neuropsychiatry, and the Outpatient Services.

Captain Lenihan took this opportunity to discuss with the WAVES, their duties, hours and morale. Upon completion of the tour, she remarked that she was well pleased with the high morale and motivation of the WAVE personnel she had met.

CPO Wives' Club

A highlight of the last meeting of the Chief Petty Officers' Wives Club was the cordial tasting party presented by Mr. Strong, Representative of Hiram Walker Co. This event was termed very informative and enjoyable by all who attended.

A good crowd was on hand for the "Salute to Mrs. Armed Forces" dance held at the CPO Club May 20. The following awards were presented by the Wives' Club at the dance:

Gold Bucket and Mop Award--presented to wife longest married to a retired member of the Armed Forces: Mrs. Evelyn Barker; wife of M. Sgt. Chester T. Barker, USMC, (Ret.); married 26 years.

Silver Bucket and Mop Award--presented to wife longest married to member of Armed Forces on active duty: Mrs. Dorothy Baker; wife of CTCM Paul O. Baker, USN, of the Security Station; married 26 years.

White Bucket and Mop Award--presented to wife married the shortest time: Mrs. Audrey Vane; wife of HMC Frank Vane, USN, married March 11.

Diaper Award--presented to wife with the most children: Mrs. Lois Custead; wife of HMCS Elmer Custead, USN, of the Tissue Bank, NNMC; seven children.

The next meeting of the CPO Wives' Club will be held Monday, June 19, at 8 p.m. Contact Barbara Creech, at 949-6324, for information.

HC History

(Continued from Page 1)

name given to these men was pharmacist mate and, in 1948, the present designation became official.

But, despite the name, the purpose of the medical assistant and his dedication stretch from the dim past to the present and promise an ever expanding and technically competent future. Wherever you find the Navy or the Marine Corps, there also will you find hospital corpsmen serving their country and their fellow men.

Vice Pres., 14th District

Blue Collar Worker Elected To National AFGE Position



Ralph B. Biser (left) is congratulated by Rear Adm. G. M. Davis, Commanding Officer, NNMC, on his departure from the Center to assume a full-time position at the National American Federation of Government Employees Headquarters.

A blue-collar employee in the Public Works Department at NNMC has been elected Vice President of the 14th District of the National American Federation of Government Employees (AFGE). Ralph B. Biser is the first blue-collar employee to attain this high position in AFGE's 14th District.

During his 15-year tenure at the Lieutenant Bergner Earns Ph.D. Degree

Lieutenant John F. Bergner, Jr., Department of Parasitology, Naval Medical Research Institute, received his doctor of philosophy degree recently from the University of Maryland.

Enlisting in the Navy as a Hospital Recruit 19 years ago in his hometown of Berwick, Pa., he was stationed at NMRI during the period of 1954-57. He left the Navy to become a full time student at Wake Forest College, Winston-Salem, N. C., from 1957-60, and earned his bachelor of science degree during that time.

In 1961, Dr. Bergner received his master of science in Public Health from the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C., and rejoined the Navy with the commission of ensign in the Medical



Lt. Bergner

Service Corps. His first duty station as an officer was in the Parasitology Department of NMRI where he served for a year.

He returned to this area in 1964 from NAMRU-2, Taipei, Taiwan, on a U. S. Navy Contract Graduate Fellowship at the University of Maryland, where he was a teaching assistant in Experimental Parasitology, Zoology, until 1966. At that time, he reported again to NMRI.

Early this month, Dr. Bergner left on TAD as Project Leader, Onchocerciasis, NAMRU-3, Field Activity, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia.

Medical Center, Mr. Biser held several important union positions. He served as President of AFGE local 361 at Bethesda for a number of years and, more recently, as President of the 14th District Department of AFGE. The latter post represents another first for Mr. Biser, since he was the first and only Wage Board employee in the history of the 14th District to hold this position. The District serves nearly 100 union lodges in the Washington Metropolitan area.

Upon being elected to the National AFGE office, Mr. Biser received personal congratulations from the Center's Commanding Officer, Rear Admiral G. M. Davis. He was also lauded for his dynamic leadership while employed here.

Mr. Biser's two-year tenure at the National AFGE Headquarters began last month on a full-time basis.

Job-Injured Employees to Get Help In Finding New Federal Employment

Federal workers receiving employees' compensation as the result of a job-related injury will receive special help in finding new jobs.

The Civil Service Commission has issued regulations that carry out the job placement provisions of the Federal Employees' Compensation Act as amended by the 89th Congress last year.

Under the new regulations, the Commission in Washington or in any one of 65 metropolitan centers where Interagency Boards of Civil Service Examiners have been established will accept applications from Federal employees and former Federal employees who are receiving employees' compensation as the result of injury sustained after July 3, 1966.

Those who had regular appointments in the Government's career system will be placed at the top of the list of eligibles in any examination for which they qualify. Others will be placed on lists of eligibles in the order of their scores, as in the case of competitors generally.

Covered under the regulations, if they are receiving employees' compensation, are all present and former civilian officers and employees of the Federal Government, including legislative, and judicial employees, and employees of the District of Columbia Gov-

New Chief Dental Technician Owes Navy Career to His CO

"It had to be dentistry, and it had to be the Navy, but for a while it didn't seem that it could be both!" DTC Wendall J. Barrett was reminiscing about his career just after receiving his advancement to chief dental technician. He feels it is fitting, at this high point in his career, that his skipper is Captain K. L. Urban, Commanding Officer of the Naval Dental School. It was this way--

Early in 1953, Barrett was enrolled in the pre-dental curriculum at Michigan State University. The Korean War was in progress, however, and he felt that he should do his part, especially since his father was on active duty in the Navy.

Back in his home town, Drayton Plains, Mich., Barrett asked his old friend and family dentist, Dr. W. K. Baer, for advice. An ex-Navy dentist, Dr. Baer had always encouraged Barrett's interest in dentistry; now he told the young man about the Navy's dental technician schools and other training programs and explained that the Navy was the only service that offered such training. He also pointed out the advantages to Barrett of continuing his education later under the GI bill.

Barrett enlisted in the Navy during April 1953. After finishing boot camp at Great Lakes, Ill., he requested assignment to the basic dental technician school there, but his request was refused. At that time, the rule was that a man had to be a dental technician striker for six months before he could apply for the school.

Barrett then volunteered for general sea duty, as that was the best way to become a dental technician striker. Instead, he was assigned to the Personnel Office of the Administrative Command at Great Lakes, and thus become a yeoman striker.

Three more times he applied for dental technician school, and three more times his request was refused. Finally, noting his unhappiness, a friendly Wave who was a chief yeoman suggested that he talk to a dental officer to see if there were some other way for him

to become a striker dental technician.

Accordingly, he walked up the street to the Dental Technician School and was welcomed by Captain Urban, the Officer-in-Charge. He didn't know it then, but his ideal career had begun. Captain Urban took time to talk to the young sailor, gave him a tour of the school, and seemed to take a personal interest in his problem.

Recognizing Barrett's sincerity and resolve, and realizing that there are justifiable exceptions to even the most rigid naval rules and regulations, Captain Urban asked his personnel officer to prepare a request for Barrett's assignment to dental technician school. The request was approved within two weeks, and when the next class convened Barrett was the only man among 28 students who had not been a striker.

After graduating as honor man from the Prosthetic School, Bainbridge, Md., he was assigned to NDS in 1955, and again met Captain Urban, then Head of the Officer Education Department. Now, working directly with Captain Urban, Barrett is assigned to the NDS Personnel Office.

After 14 years in the Navy, Barrett cannot imagine any other life for himself. He is almost certain, though, that he would have chosen a career in dentistry rather than in the Navy if he had not met Captain Urban, whose interest and understanding enabled him to have both.

Are you taking advantage of the military sales facilities available to you? Are you supporting the exchanges and commissaries? They were established for your use.

ernment, other than members of the D.C. Police and Fire Departments who are covered by their own retirement and disability act.

Employees are covered, even though they are on active duty, if they hold positions at a lower grade level than the position held at the time of injury.

Excluded from coverage are military personnel, commissioned officers of the Regular Corps of the Public Health Service, commissioned officers in the Reserve Corps of the Public Health Service on active duty, and commissioned officers of the Environmental Science Services Administration. Also excluded are individuals such as Job Corps enrollees and Civil Air Patrol volunteers who are not regular employees of the Government but are designated by law as Federal employees for the purpose of bringing them within the coverage of the Federal Employees' Compensation Act.

Beneficiaries of employees' compensation may apply for two examinations under a single Interagency Board.

Applications will be accepted for any position, except postmaster and rural carrier, for which a register of eligibles has been or is about to be established as the result of competitive examination. A present or former career employee or career-conditional em-

ployee may apply for any competitive position, except postmaster or rural carrier, whether or not there is an existing register or one about to be established.

Active duty employees in the executive branch, and employees outside the executive branch who are in the competitive civil service, will file their applications through their employing agencies.

Applicants will be examined under current competitive qualification standards, including written tests when tests are required. Generally, height, weight, physical fitness, and residence requirements will be waived for them to the same extent they are waived for veterans. Present and former career and career-conditional employees will receive priority certification benefits similar to those given under the Displaced Employee Program.

In issuing the regulations, the Commission informed Federal agencies that the program for placement assistance for employees' compensation beneficiaries should be regarded as a supplemental effort in behalf of these individuals, and that "the program does not replace or diminish the agency's own responsibility for attempting to work out satisfactory placements for these employees within its own organization, or to reemploy them, if they have been separated."

Monday, June 12, 1967

Surrender at Yorktown



Mr. Disaster, the Naval Dental Corps' lifelike manikin, surrenders to treatment of his injuries as Commander Roger H. Howard of the Naval Dental School explains the advantages of using a pressure bandage rather than a tourniquet for emergency treatment of a severely lacerated arm to the Future Physicians' Club at Yorktown High School, Arlington, Va. Looking on are President Beverly Minor (immediately to the left of Dr. Howard), Vice President Charlotte Keller (supporting the injured arm), and other members of the club.

About 100 members of Yorktown High's student body and faculty attended Dr. Howard's fast-moving lecture, during which he demonstrated lifesaving measures everyone should be able to provide in emergencies arising in the home, on the streets and highways, in natural disasters such as floods and hurricanes, and even in war.

Mr. Disaster was developed in 1953 by the staff of the Naval Dental School as an aid in teach-

ing emergency first aid within the Navy. He can be used to demonstrate almost any combination of injuries an accident victim might sustain. Realism is provided by valve adjustments to control his breathing and the rate of blood flow from each of his simulated wounds.

Now manufactured commercially, Mr. Disaster is used as a training aid by Civil Defense and the American Red Cross as well as by all the Armed Forces.

Your Dental Health

The following is one of a series of articles being presented by the National Naval Medical Center News in cooperation with the Naval Dental School.

Periodontal Disease in Children

Periodontal (gum) disease is usually thought of as an adult disease. However, recent studies show it to be also a childhood disease.

In fact, a dental scientist re-

cently reported that almost every child who still has his first teeth may be suffering from some form of gum disorder. A study made in Michigan revealed that over 90 per cent of the youngsters examined had some signs of gum disorder.

Periodontal disease in children can usually be prevented--just as it can be among adults. Its major cause is lack of professional dental treatment and improper home care.

Another cause, dental scientists believe, may be the marked change in modern diet--from coarse, detergent foods to soft, nondetergent foods. The coarse food we once ate required more chewing action, which forced the food over the teeth and soft tissues. This detergent action served to clean the teeth and gums. Today, the soft foods we have come to like and feed our children do not provide adequate cleansing action.

Crowded, misaligned teeth and mouth breathing are also contributing causes.

Children with periodontal disease develop sensitive mouths. They have difficulty in chewing. Bad breath and excessive salivation also occur. Since periodontal disease not only results in tooth loss but also in destruction of bone around the teeth, the child's future as well as his present health are dangerously jeopardized.

The best protection? A watchful, wise parent who teaches his child proper toothbrushing early, supervises this fundamental health habit, and sees that his child receives regular dental care from the time the first set of teeth are fully erupted at age two and a half or three.

NNMC NEWS

NSHA News

Orientation Class No. 32 Graduates

The 32nd class of Medical Service Corps officers, assigned to the Naval School of Hospital Administration for their military and medical department orientation, was graduated May 26.

Captain David E. Goldman, Head, Biophysics Division, Naval Medical Research Institute, was the graduation speaker. The class charge was given by Captain Russell E. Hunter, Head, Career Planning and Distribution Branch, Bureau of Medicine and Surgery.

This class is the first to experience a significant number of lieutenants (junior grade) as a result of the Secretary of the Navy having approved a regulation, February 3, which authorizes service credit in an active status for professional experience and education.

Of the 18 graduates, 11 remained at NNMC for their first duty assignment. Ensigns Martin A. Javors, William C. Sasser and Robert A. Drotz are assigned to the Naval Hospital as are Lieutenants (junior grade) Alan S. Halpern, George H. Powell and John F. House. Three are assigned to the Naval Medical School: Lieutenants (junior grade) David M. Kouns, Terry L. Sallee and Harven Ng. James W. Thorp and Alfred Small reported to the Naval Medical Research Institute.

Those who left the Center for the Naval Hospital, San Diego, are Ensigns Billy W. Kendrick, Gerald W. Hammond, Jr. and Robert D. Tackitt. Other graduates and their first duty assignments are Lieutenants (junior grade) William D. Sullins, Naval Air Station, Albany, Ga.; Brian B. Austin, Naval Submarine Medical Center, New London, Conn.; Kurt J. Darr, Naval Hospital, St. Albans, N.Y.; and Ernest R. Bell, Jr., Naval Hospital, Oakland, Calif.

Defensive driving is the best way to stay alive. Watch out for the other guy.

Money, Money, Money



HM2 Michael A. Benjamin receives congratulations and a re-enlistment bonus from Capt. J. P. Ray, Administrative Officer, USNH, as Mrs. Benjamin gleefully sorts the loose cash. Benjamin, who is assigned to the Administrative Duty Officer's office, re-enlisted for six years. He has received orders to Hospital Corps "B" School in Portsmouth, Va. (Wonder who'll get the money???)

Washington Navy Yard Museum Announces New Weekend Hours

The Navy Memorial Museum, located in the Washington Navy Yard, has announced new weekend hours for public visiting. The Museum is now open to the public on Saturdays and Sundays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The previously established hours for week-day visiting of 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. will remain in effect Monday through Friday. There is never any admission charge.

The Museum's exhibits are arranged in chronological order and trace the U.S. Navy's role in our nation's history, from the colonists' fight for independence to the present-day exploration of the universe.

Not only do the Museum displays recount our Navy's exploits in time of war, but hundreds of

other items illustrate the Navy's complex and far-reaching activities, such as exploration, scientific achievement and missions of mercy.

A recently opened section of the Museum features cutaway models of ship engineering plants and propulsion systems.

Some of the most popular Museum items include the ship models that belonged to President John F. Kennedy, a section devoted to Antarctic exploration, models of space satellites, a recently-acquired display of Viet Cong weapons and the "periscope room."

The Museum is located inside the Washington Navy Yard at the foot of 8th St., S.E. A parking lot has been established in front of the Museum for the convenience of the public.

NMS News

Nuclear Medicine Class Graduates

Fourteen physicians and one pharmaceutical chemist recently graduated from an eight-week course in Radioisotope Techniques and Nuclear Medicine, sponsored by the Naval Medical School.

The course is conducted in two segments; the first four-week period is a didactic phase involving nuclear physics, mathematics, statistics, radiobiology and radiation safety. The second phase includes clinical diagnostic laboratory sessions and guest lectures in the field of Radioisotopes and necessary control of radioactive materials.

This class, the 21st of its kind at NMS, is composed of six Navy radiology residents; one Army internal medicine resident; two Navy pathology residents; one pharmaceutical chemist from the Public Health Service; doctors from India, Peru and Thailand; and two civilian physicians.

Graduation ceremonies were conducted May 25, with the graduation address delivered by Rear Adm. H. Lamont Pugh, (Ret.), former Surgeon-General of the U. S. Navy.



NEW ADOPTIVE PARENTS—A civil service employee of the Housekeeping Division at NNMC and his wife have adopted a child, William Michael Harris, 16 months old. Stanley Harris has been employed by the Housekeeping Division as a laborer cleaner for the past four months, while his wife, Mamie, has been employed at the Center for the past 23 years. Mrs. Harris has worked in the Food Service Division of the Hospital, in the General Services Division and, more recently, in the Housekeeping Branch. A 22-year Navy Veteran, Mr. Harris' naval career included assignments aboard the Polaris submarine USS Robert E. Lee, the USS Sam Houston, USS Red Finn, USS Randolph and at several stateside shore stations. The family resides at 6103 Reed Street, North Englewood, Md.

WANTED

Positions available in the career civil service.

Guards, GS-3
Supply Clerk (Typing), GS-4
EAM Operators, GS-4
Messengers, GS-1
Medical Aids, GS-2
Nursing Assistants, GS-3
Nurses (Clinical), GS-5, 6
Nurse (Operating Room), GS-7
Research Nurses, GS-9, 11
Clinical Nurse (Training), GS-11
Medical Technologist, GS-5
Medical Technician, GS-5
Biological Laboratory Tech., GS-5, 7, 9
Technical Information Specialist, GS-7 (Biol. Sciences)
Social Worker, GS-9
Educational Specialist, GS-12
Typists, GS-2, 3
Clerk Dictaphone Machine Transcriber, GS-4
Power Plant Controlman, WB-10
Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Mechanic, WB-11
Boiler Tender, WB-7

Interested applicants should send Standard Form 57 to the Civilian Personnel Division, Employment Branch, National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md. 20814, or call 497-7371 for further information.

NSHA Presents Admin. Officers' Seminar

The specialty of administration in naval hospitals can be traced to the 1900's when persons with the title of "purveyors" were stationed at naval hospitals and charged with the responsibility for servicing the reports and records of the hospital. In those early days, the hospital's organization was simple, the amounts and kinds of records and data were small, and the bulk of administration was handled by the executive officer.

Contrast this with today's hospital where computers drive several complex and detailed management information systems, where financial management, inventory control, patient affairs administration, personnel management, facilities maintenance, and other areas have become administrative specialties in and of themselves. It logically follows that a rather sophisticated form of administrative talent must be available to the hospital if it is to function effectively.

Under these circumstances, it is not at all surprising to find that the traditional role of the administrative officer in the naval hospital has gradually expanded from one of keeping reports and records to one of presiding over and coordinating the efforts of a highly trained group of administrative specialists. These specialists in turn assume responsibility for the many different and demanding types of administrative functions carried out by the modern naval hospital in furthering its mission--that of providing modern, progressive patient care.

More than 130 years of experience in every phase of hospital administration was in evidence on May 25 and 26 at the Naval School of Hospital Administration, when five senior Medical Service Corps officers presented papers before the sixth annual Administrative Officers' Seminar. The Seminar was initially conducted in 1962 to fill the need for a discussion of the complex problems facing administrative officers.

This year's panel consisted of Captain John H. Bing, Administrative Officer, Naval Hospital, Bremerton, Wash.; Captain Leonard W. Burr, Director, Hospital Administration Division, Bureau of Medicine and Surgery; Commander Albert J. Schwab, Administrative Officer, Naval Hospital, Oakland, Calif.; and Commander Robert V. L'Italien, Administrative Officer, Naval Hospital, Memphis, Tenn. In addition, Commander William J. Green, Jr., Assistant to the Inspector General, Medical, BuMed, presented a paper during the second day of the Seminar.

It was somewhat like homecoming for all five members of the panel as they are NSHA alumni, ranging from classes 1947 to 1962. Also, two members of this group were former faculty members.

The Seminar covered a two-day period during which papers were presented by each of the panel members. The speakers were then questioned on all aspects of naval hospital administration from food service and financial management to data processing.

Opening remarks were made by the Commanding Officer of NSHA, Captain E. L. Van Landingham, Jr. He welcomed the panel members and noted that this Seminar has consistently been considered the highlight of the school year. In introducing the speakers he said that, "These officers represent a priceless blend of experience, education and talent."

The first speaker of the day was Captain Bing, a graduate of Cornell University. His presentation was on "The Changing Functions and Requirements of the Naval Hospital." Quoting Admiral Heywood, President of the Naval War College he said, "Every naval officer today must function effectively in an environment of change." Captain Bing pointed up

the need to recognize, adapt and overcome the resistance to change.

He showed how the naval hospitals of the 30's and today differ. Specifically, the patient load has markedly changed--both in increasing real numbers and in the complexion of patients. Thirty years ago, the Outpatient Department was virtually nonexistent; there were few retirees or children in naval hospitals, and the Hospital Corps consisted of approximately 2,000 men who worked long hours and stood frequent watches. World War II brought in new people, new revenues and new ideas. Medical officer specialization, accreditation, electronic aids, and consolidation of common support activities have all played an important part in changing the functions and requirements of the naval hospital.

The second presentation, by Captain Burr, who will soon become the Administrative Officer of the Department of Defense's largest military hospital, Naval Hospital, San Diego, was "The Role of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery in Hospital Administration." Captain Burr's presentation was highlighted by a discussion of BuMed efforts to modernize and enhance the efficiency of a wide variety of hospital systems, including central transcription services, laundry systems, linen control and distribution systems, patient identification systems and paging systems, among many others.

Captain Burr pointed out that he, as well as many other writers in the field, believes hospital administration to be the most complex management system found anywhere within the entire scope of management, and that it increasingly becomes more complex. He characterized the role of BuMed as one of assisting or guiding naval hospitals in carrying out their mission of patient care.

The afternoon was opened by Commander Schwab, a graduate of San Diego State College and the Navy Postgraduate School at Monterey. His topic was "My Role as Administrative Officer of a Large Naval Hospital." He discussed the traditional management functions of organizing, planning, controlling and leading as they apply to administering a large naval hospital.

Commander Schwab envisions the administrative officer's role as that of a catalyst who brings into the hospital the ability to coordinate such diverse groups as the scientist, the educator, the manual laborer and the clerk into a smoothly functioning organization. In discussing such problems as new building programs and high turnover rates among hospital corpsmen, he pointed out that these are areas where the administrative officer can greatly enhance the operation of the hospital by applying his talents and those of his chiefs of divisions in working out creative solutions. Commander Schwab stressed the requirement that such solutions in-



ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICERS' SEMINAR--The panel, consisting of senior Medical Service Corps officers, (l to r) Comdr. Robert V. L'Italien, Comdr. Albert J. Schwab, Capt. Leonard W. Burr and Capt. John H. Bing. Comdr. William J. Green is not pictured. NSHA's Commanding Officer, Capt. E. L. Van Landingham, Jr. is shown at the lectern.

volve the participation of those people who will be ultimately affected by them, so that there will be less resistance to change.

Summing up, he stated that of all the technical, administrative, and human skills required of the administrative officer, the single most important skill is the ability to work with, guide, and encourage the participation of people in getting the job done.

Commander L'Italien, a graduate of the George Washington University, described "Personnel Management in a Naval Hospital." His paper opened with a statement defining professionalism. By his definition, professionalism cannot be legislated or organized into existence; it requires time and the development of skills that can be passed on to successors. Accordingly, all Medical Service Corps officers are professionals in hospital administration so long as they are willing to accept the skills of their profession, use them, and pass them on to others.

The hospital personnel officer

starts with a good number of professional skills, but he can improve upon his professionalism by using many small skills the cumulative effect of which is large. Such skills as knowing that he is a manager and knowing how to act the role of manager are important as is knowing some of the more personal and human aspects of dealing with people. The personnel officer should question and communicate, and should learn when and how to communicate. He should be quick to recognize and reward good performance, and he should seek new ways to increase his range of skills. Such tools as data processing programs for staffing reports and the fleet home town news program for publicity can increase the range and depth of his ability to manage. Some of the youth opportunity programs at work in the civilian community can be used as a source of help to the hospital in times of need.

The Friday morning session was opened by Commander Green, who

presented "The Role of the Inspector General, Medical, in Medical Operations."

Emphasizing the role of the Inspector General, Medical, in assisting hospitals to meet accreditation standards of the Joint Committee on Accreditation and in assisting all medical department

(Continued on Page 8)

NDS News

PHOTOGRAPH: An excellent photograph showing the modern and comfortable equipment used in the NNMC Staff Dental Clinic was published recently in an article entitled "The Dentist Becomes a Nice Guy."

The article appeared in Steel Horizons, a publication of the Allegheny Ludlum Steel Corporation. This concern manufactures the steel used in the "Turbo Jet," a dental drill driven by a water turbine.

Having opened in November 1966 for the exclusive treatment of Center staff military personnel, the Dental Clinic is furnished with the latest in modern equipment including the turbo jet drill, the contour chair and the smaller, less obtrusive dental unit which supplies power, water, air, etc. The contour chair not only provides for the treatment of patients in a reclining position, but also permits the dentist to operate seated.

NAVAL OBSERVATORY: Thirty-five naval and civilian members of the NDS staff visited the Naval Observatory May 16. An illustrated lecture as well as a view of the moon and Jupiter highlighted the tour. Two of Jupiter's 12 satellites were clearly visible. The group also learned about the history of timekeeping. A clear night and crescent moon made the trip educational as well as memorable.

CIVILIAN: Mrs. K. B. Walker and Mrs. D. G. Vandek of the Officer Education Department received Outstanding Awards at a recent Personnel Inspection. Mrs. M. C. Northrup, Head, Editorial Division, Publications Department, received a certificate for having earned 1000 hours sick leave.

OFFICER: Rear Adm. Frank M. Kyes, Assistant Chief of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery (Dentistry) and Chief, Dental Division, spoke at the Staff Meeting, May 12. He discussed "What Fluoride Might Do to a Dental Practice."

Commander Greenbaum Sails Ocean Racing Yawl Ondine



Commander Greenbaum

Commander Leon J. Greenbaum, Jr., Acting Head, Environmental Stress Division, Naval Medical Research Institute, and an additional crew of four officers and one chief from the U. S. Naval Academy were flown to Miami to sail the ocean racing yawl Ondine back to her home port in Oyster Bay for its eventual return to Annapolis.

A 57-foot aluminum yawl designed by William Tripp for Sumner A. (Huey) Long in 1960, the Ondine has been given to the Naval Academy's sailing squadron by Mr. Long and will eventually be raced by her sailing team. She has won

many races, the most notable of which were the Trans Pacific, the Trans Atlantic and the Sidney to Hobart races.

The Ondine departed at night from Miami under fresh southwest winds and during the first day, 240 miles of blue water passed under her hull. The winds freshened the following day, and the Ondine found herself in the middle of a northwest gale with the winds gusting to 75 knots and the seas topping at 30 feet the third day. During this struggle with the elements, three head sails were blown out and one spinnaker pole was ripped out of her deck fittings. The next day was spent riding the storm out, moving with the wind and seas under "bare poles."

The excitement was maintained for the remainder of the trip by a large school of porpoises that traveled at arms-length distances from the boat, by a smaller school of whales and by the sail up New York harbor astern the Queen Mary.

The Ondine is completely equipped for ocean sailing. She has sleeping accommodations for eight, two heads, a hot water shower, a completely equipped galley, electronic navigation equipment and approximately 15 suits of synthetic sails. Her inventory even includes a collapsible motor cycle.

Monday, June 12, 1967

NMRI News

At a ceremony held in the NMRI auditorium on May 25, Capt. H. C. Sudduth, Commanding Officer, presented Outstanding Performance Rating Awards to Mrs. Mary Matzen of the Behavioral Sciences Department, and Mrs. Patricia Smith of the Administrative Office. A cash award of \$100 was presented to Dr. T. H. Benzinger, Director, Bioenergetics Laboratories, for his patent on "Reaction Vessels for Calorimetry Apparatus."

Dr. David B. Millar, Laboratory of Physical Biochemistry, Physiological Sciences Department, has been awarded a Travel Fellowship from the International Agency for Cancer Research of the World Health Organization for work in Paris at the Institute de Biologie Chimique.

Dr. J. Sendroy, Jr., Science Advisor, has been appointed Chairman of the recently established Advisory Committee for Scientific and Technical Personnel of the Naval District Washington, D. C. by the Commandant, Rear Adm. Elliott Loughlin.

Rear Adm. R. O. Canada, Deputy Surgeon General, addressed the assembled students and guests at the opening session of the first Ward Manager Training Program May 11 in the NMRI auditorium. The training program, an initial phase of a research project being conducted by the Nursing Research Division of the Institute's Behavioral Sciences Department, will prepare 10 selected members of the Hospital Corps to assume the responsibility for management of non-nursing functions on patient-care units.

Military Health Benefits

THE FOLLOWING IS THE SECOND INSTALLMENT OF A THREE PART SERIES ON MILITARY HEALTH BENEFITS:

The \$141.9 million Uniformed Services Health Benefits Program which came into being on Sept. 30, 1966, incorporates all benefits of the Dependents Medical Care Act of 1956 and more.

Under the new act some dental care, care of retarded and handicapped dependents, care in Veterans' Administration facilities and care of Christian Scientists is available.

Dental care in emergencies and routine dental care outside the U.S. and at remote stations inside the U.S. is available. Also provided for under the law is dental care worldwide, "as a necessary adjunct of medical, surgical or preventive treatment."

Care for mentally retarded and physically handicapped dependents will be available to dependent spouses and children of active-duty personnel only. The law provides for diagnosis; inpatient, outpatient and home care; training, rehabilitation and special education; institutional care; medical and dental care as is necessary to correct, overcome or aid in adjustment to the handicapping condition; and artificial limbs, artificial eyes, braces, hearing aids and other such appliances.

Also included in this treatment are the services of physicians, dentists, optometrists, speech therapists, speech pathologists, audiologists, psychologists, social workers, physical therapists, occupational therapists, nurses, teachers and vocational instructors.

Drugs and medicines for outpatient care and home treatment and transportation by government, commercial or private means to or from institutional care, including

transportation of an attendant when required, are also provided under the law.

How the active duty man will share the cost of this care depends on his rate or rank. The scale of charges ranges from \$25 per month for a seaman recruit to \$250 per month for an admiral. If there is more than one handicapped or retarded dependent in the family, the family will only pay for the first one. The law further provides for a maximum cost of \$350 per month to the government. The active-duty man will pay all costs over the \$350 maximum.

For example, a dependent child is severely retarded and requires full-time institutional care in a private, nonprofit facility at the cost of \$350 per month. If the father is a third class petty officer he would pay \$25 per month and the government would pay \$325. If the father is a commander he would pay \$65 per month and the government would pay the remaining \$285.

The new law provides care for military retirees (the Veteran's Administration V.A. does not provide care for dependents) in V.A. facilities on a space available basis with the Department of Defense making reimbursement to the V.A. for the care received. The retiree's illness no longer need be service-connected, nor will he have to sign a "pauper's oath" stating he is unable to pay for the care as was required in the past.

Christian Scientists are now eligible for the services of Christian Science practitioners, nurses and sanatoriums under the hospitalization and outpatient program of the new law. Practitioners and nurses must be listed in the Christian Science Journal at the time the services are provided. Sanatoriums must be certified by the First Church of Christian Science, Boston, Mass. Services and supplies ordered by the attending practitioners will be included under the law.

The last column in this series will discuss payment procedures for the deductible amount required by the new law for outpatient treatment in civilian facilities.

USNH News

O. R. TECHNICIAN SCHOOL: Another large class of operating room technicians was graduated May 4 by Rear Admiral H. S. Etter, Commanding Officer. Led by honor man HM3 Curran, the 17 graduates established high academic records with only fractions of points separating many of the class standings.

Class members proceeded to permanent duty stations as far away as Naples, Italy, while the honor man HM3 Curran has been assigned to the USS Yosemite (AD 19).

NURSE CORPS: Farewell to HN Jo Ann M. Kearney who was detached May 31 for duty at the Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune, N. C. In a Letter of Appreciation presented to HN Kearney on her detachment, Rear Adm. H. S. Etter commended her for having demonstrated competence and versatility in the performance of her duties as senior corpswife of the Delivery Suite.

Congratulations to three nurses who were recently promoted to Lieutenant (junior grade): Margaret Ann Cannon, Mary Jeanne Ellerman and Alice Frances Moldor.

Enlisted Staff Picnic Sponsored by Hospital



With HM2 S. J. Kroeze and HM1 V. P. Sandall as cooks, more than 300 enlisted personnel and their guests lined up to consume 600 hamburgers and an uncountable number of hot dogs at the Hospital staff picnic May 20. After a hearty meal, picnickers could be found playing football, volleyball, badminton and horseshoes, and testing their skill in the egg throwing contest on the banks of Stone Lake. The drawing for door prizes found HN A. N. Harris (Eye Clinic) and HN M. Gordon (Pharmacy) winners of \$25 Savings Bonds. Rear Adm. H. S. Etter, Commanding Officer, and his son were on hand to lend their support to this very pleasant Hospital event.

15 Navy Fire Chiefs Hold Quarterly Meeting at NNMC

Although the alarm was not sounded, 15 fire chiefs descended on the Admiral's Board Room at NNMC one morning last month. There was soon plenty of smoke (the kind that causes lung cancer) but no outbreak of fire.

Fire chiefs from the various naval activities in the Naval District Washington gathered at Bethesda to hold their quarterly meeting. The objective of the conference was to provide area fire chiefs the opportunity to exchange information and knowledge of mutual concern.

The goal of each fire chief was to have no fire fighting experiences to relate regarding the past quarter. However, such was not the case, and the discussion of recent fires gained the attention of all. Specifically discussed were the fires occurring in the 9th Naval District in which two active duty flag officers and two enlisted personnel were fatally burned.

The agenda also included an address by Lawrence Duhrkoop, the Fire Protection Coordinator for the Chief of Naval Material.

Mr. Duhrkoop expressed concern over the recent increases in the loss of life and property in fires at naval installations. He also said that the majority of recent fires had involved quarters and recreational facilities.

The conference was ended with a visit to the Center Fire Department and a brief tour of the Medical Center buildings and grounds.

AMERICAN RED CROSS has begun preparation for Christmas in Vietnam early this year. Last month, volunteers in nearly 1,400 Red Cross Chapters began production of Christmas gift bags for service personnel stationed in Vietnam. Red Cross goal is at least 525,000 gift bags which will be filled with comfort and recreational articles before shipment to ARC field directors for distribution in Vietnam.

Civilian News

OVERTIME COMPENSATION--The Comptroller General has ruled that overtime compensation for work in excess of eight hours in a day is payable to an intermittent employee (one employed for less than full time and without a prescheduled regular tour of duty) as well as to a part-time employee (one who has a prescheduled regular tour of duty of less than 40 hours a week.)

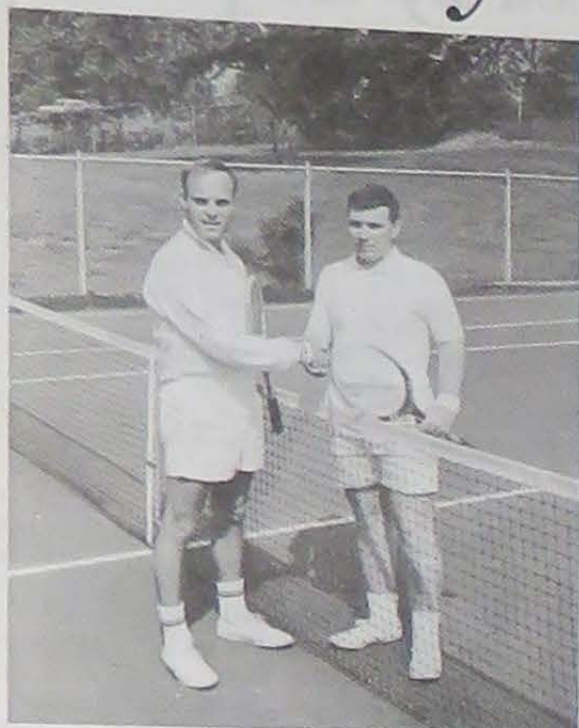
However, the Comptroller General's decision precludes payment of overtime for work in excess of 40 hours in a week to either an intermittent or a part-time employee on the ground that such overtime may only be paid to a full-time employee (one for whom a regular tour of 40 hours is established in the administrative workweek).

For example, an intermittent employee who worked six eight-hour days would be paid for 48 hours at the rate of his basic compensation. However, if the same employee worked four 12-hour days, he would be paid for 32 hours at the rate of his basic compensation and for 16 hours at his overtime rate.

CODE OF ETHICS--Any person in Government service should:

1. Put loyalty to the highest moral principles and to the country above loyalty to persons, party, or Government department.
2. Uphold the Constitution, laws, and legal regulations of the United States and of all governments therein and never be a party to their evasion.
3. Give a full day's labor for a full day's pay; giving to the performance of his duties his earnest effort and best thought.
4. Seek to find and employ more efficient and economical ways of getting tasks accomplished.
5. Never discriminate unfairly by the dispensing of special favors or privileges to anyone, whether for remuneration or not; and never accept, for himself or his family, favors or benefits under circumstances which might be construed by reasonable persons as influencing the performance of his governmental duties.
6. Make no private promises of any kind binding upon the duties of office, since a Government employee has no private word which can be binding on public duty.
7. Engage in no business with the Government, either directly or indirectly, which is inconsistent with the conscientious performance of his governmental duties.
8. Never use any information coming to him confidentially in the performance of governmental duties as a means for making private profit.
9. Expose corruption wherever discovered.
10. Uphold these principles, ever conscious that public office is a public trust.

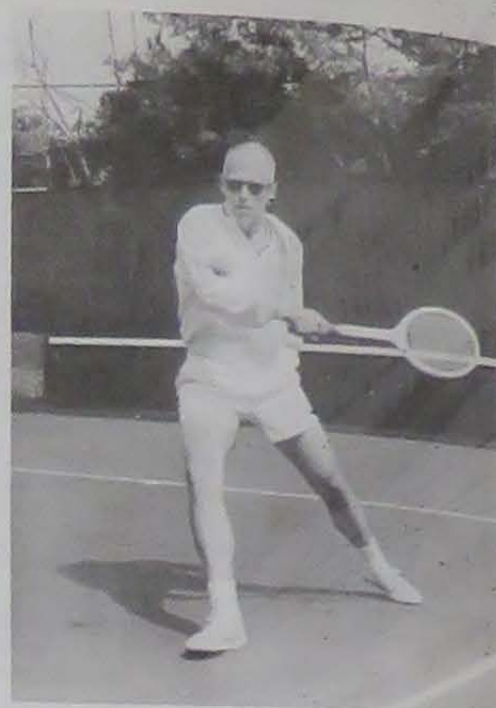
Varsity Tennis Team Opens Season



Team Captains Edward Gilbert, NNMC, and John Baudestill, Naval Security Station



Varsity tennis players take a breather before a match with Naval Security Station May 24. They are (l to r) Nelson Rupp, NDS; George Pirie, NDS; Edward Gilbert, USNH; and Nick Whiteside, USNH. William Deignan, USNH; Peter Kirschner, USNH; and Roger Tibbets, NDS, are not pictured. Whiteside and Tibbets serve as alternates.



Nelson Rupp

IM Softball League Race Tightens for First Place

by ETR2 Don Mosher

Friday, June 2, NMRI, NP, and X-Ray dealt high-flying OR three consecutive losses and grabbed a share of first place in the NNMC intramural softball league.

NMRI held OR to four runs to halt their win streak at three. NP then outslugged the team 17-16, followed by X-Ray who toppled OR from the lead with an 8-7 triumph.

Hapless NNMC forfeited two ball games to bury themselves in the cellar, four and one half games off the pace.

PT and NMRI battled into extra innings in the best played game of the season May 22. A walk, a single and a double to center by Don Rosentreter ended the game in the bottom of the eighth 5-4.

TEAM STANDINGS

TEAM	WON	LOST	PCT.	GBL
NMRI	5	3	.625	-
NP	5	3	.625	-
X-RAY	5	3	.625	-
OR	5	4	.556	1/2
PT	4	4	.500	1
NNMC	1	8	.111	4 1/2

OFFICIALS

Bill Dwyer
Bob Halenkamp

TEAM CAPTAINS

Don Mosher
Sam Glassford
Paul Horsey
Larry Towe
Don Rosentreter
Dick Pendolphia

NNMC Shuts Out Ft. McNair 7-0 In League Play

by HMC Bill Sellers

NNMC's varsity softball team officially opened the season May 9 when they played Ft. McNair. Vern Southerland and Rick Nation combined to pitch another one hit shut-out, with the Admirals collecting seven runs and six hits.

Our first home game against HQ USAF was a victim of one of our frequent May showers and was rescheduled for June 6. The results of that game were not available at press time.

On the 16th of May, the Admirals journeyed to Baltimore, where they were handed a one hit, five to one defeat at the hands of Ft. Holabird.

The game scheduled for May 18 was placed in our win column due to a forfeit by Ft. Belvoir.

May 23, the Admirals traveled to Arlington Hall Station, where they were defeated to the tune of 10-1.

Two days later, the Admirals entertained Walter Reed on NNMC's diamond. It should have rained, however, as Army handed NNMC a 10-2 defeat.

On June 11, the Admirals were host to the Naval Communication Station in a double header, but the results of that game will also have to wait for the next issue of the NNMC NEWS.

The next scheduled game is tomorrow at Pax River. Game time is 8 p.m., so pack a picnic supper and come out and support your team.

Here is a partial schedule of games to come:

June 15 - NavComSta	Home
June 18 - NavComSta	Away
June 22 - Dahlgren	Home
June 23 - Ft. Myer	Home
June 27 - Vint Hill	Home
June 29 - Andrews AFB	Home
July 6 - HQ USAF	Home
July 11 - Andrews AFB	Away

Miniature Golf

Tickets are now available at Special Services for the Putt-Putt Golf Course on the Rockville Pike (across from P. J. Nee Furniture Co.). Special prices for military and civilian personnel assigned to NNMC. Plan to take the family out for an hour of enjoyment.

NNMC's varsity tennis team has exchanged volleys with two WAMAC opponents this season. In all, 13 teams are competing in league action.

The first scheduled game May 17 against the Naval Station was cancelled because of rain, but the Admirals finally got out of the muck May 24 with a decisive 6-0 victory over the Naval Security Station.

All NNMC players won in straight sets with Doctors Edward Gilbert, George Pirie, Peter Kirschner and William Deignan taking singles victories.

In other games, Doctors Gilbert and Pirie combined to cop the doubles from their opponents 6-2 and 6-2. Dr. Nelson Rupp and Dr. Kirschner teamed up to win in three sets after dropping the first set 6-3.

The following week, the Admirals had a bye and picked up play again June 7 in a home game against the Walter Reed Army

Medical Center. The results of that match were not available at press time.

Ed Gilbert, a four-year varsity veteran and team captain for three consecutive years, will be looking for a good season this year and hopes to top last year's second place tie in WAMAC's B Division. "We've got more depth and talent this year," he explained.

Match play is based on a six-point system. That team with the highest number of points at the end of the season is declared the winner.

WAMAC's league schedule for the remainder of the season is as follows:

June 14 - Fort Belvoir	Away
June 21 - Arlington Hall	Home
June 28 - Fort Myer	Away
July 5 - Fort McNair	Home
July 12 - Andrews AFB	Away
July 19 - HQ USAF	Home
July 26 - Vint Hill	Away
Aug. 2 - Bolling AFB	Home
Aug. 9 - Fort Holabird	Away

STATION AND Area News

Roundup

• **SPECIAL REPORT** -- Some 600 four-year accredited colleges report that they still have openings for the freshman class entering in the autumn of 1967. This fact stands out in a special booklet released last month by Changing Times, the Kiplinger magazine.

Are you curious about costs for campus, day and out-of-state students; opportunities for average or "C" students; openings for transfer students and junior college graduates. If so, the booklet entitled "Colleges with Room for Students" is available for 75 cents from Changing Times, Reprint Service, 1729 H Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006.

• **DISTINGUISHED VISITOR** -- Rear Admiral Louis E. S. H. LeBailly, British Naval Attache and Commander, British Navy Staff, Washington, D.C., made an official visit to NNMC last month. He paid a courtesy call on Rear Admiral G. M. Davis, Commanding Officer, and received a briefing on the mission and organization of the Medical Center. Admiral LeBailly assumed his present position April 26.

• **CONTRACT BRIDGE** -- Want to try your hand at bridge but don't know the difference between a no trump and a trump. Mr. Ike Mayfield, retired Navyman, will be conducting four, two and one half hour bridge sessions for patients, staff (officer, enlisted, civilian) and their dependents at NNMC.

Interested? If so, contact Miss Virginia McNeil of the Training and Educational Services Branch, Extension 7328, as soon as possible. Arrangements for classes, beginning and advanced, are being made.

• **REFRESHER TYPING COURSE** -- A 30-hour refresher typing course, sponsored by the Training and Educational Services Branch, is being conducted on a continuing basis for NNMC military and civilian personnel. Prior to initiation of this course, all refresher typing classes were held at the Main Navy Building in Washington.

Personnel whose job requires typing skill and who can pass a pre-test of 30 words per minute are eligible to enroll in this course. Classes are conducted by Mrs. Virginia M. Stewart in Building 123, Classroom B, Naval Dental School.

Admin. Officers' Seminar

(Continued from Page 6)

activities to discover and cope with problems in carrying out their administrative and patient care functions, Commander Green's presentation covered the over-all Navy Inspection Program. He discussed the mission and basic functions of the Inspector General, Medical, organization and outlined the present "open season" concept of inspections. Touching upon the new command inspection program and its format, which will become effective July 1, he described how the Inspector General, Medical, prepares for and conducts his inspections. Some of the more common recurring discrepancies found on inspections were described as well as methods for avoiding them.

The general question and answer session throughout the Seminar served to expand the topics presented by each speaker and to touch upon current topics not specifically dealt with during the presentation.

Topics discussed included the Impact of DOD's Resources Man-

agement System on hospitals; training problems associated with maintaining adequate hospital corpsman coverage during the Vietnam crisis; and the liaison required between the administrative staff of the hospital and the local civilian medical community.

The closing, Captain Van Landingham remarked that the common thread through all of the presentations was that we are in a state of rapid change in hospital administration and that the best way to deal with this change is to have respect for and utilize the human skills necessary to deal with change. Such things as coordination, participative management, and attention to the individual's basic rights and dignity become increasingly important in times such as these.

Captain Van Landingham summed up the Seminar by quoting a note of caution to the students from Mark Twain, "Never let your schooling interfere with your education."

Almost two billion dollars is spent annually for the treatment of mental illness in mental hospitals and psychiatric units of community general hospitals, but business authorities conservatively estimate the loss to industry directly related to emotional disorders amounts to many billions of dollars each year. Support your local mental health association.

Hospital Command Changes Hands June 30

WAVES To Observe 25th Anniversary

On July 30, WAVES the world over will celebrate another significant milestone of service and achievement--their silver anniversary.

Twenty-five years ago, Congress authorized the commissioning and enlistment of women in the United States Naval Reserve and thus the WAVES were instituted as an official part of the naval establishment.

WAVE Strength

Original plans for the new organization called for only 10,000 enlisted women and 1,000 officers, but that number had doubled within a year. Peak strength was reached in 1945 when the number of personnel reached nearly 86,000 who were serving at no less than 900 naval activities in the United States and Hawaii.

Permanency of the WAVES in the Navy was made a reality in 1948 with the passage of the Women's Armed Services Integration Act.

At the present time, there are 600 officers and 6,000 enlisted WAVES serving in Italy, England, Belgium, Japan, Australia, Canada, Germany, Spain and throughout the United States.

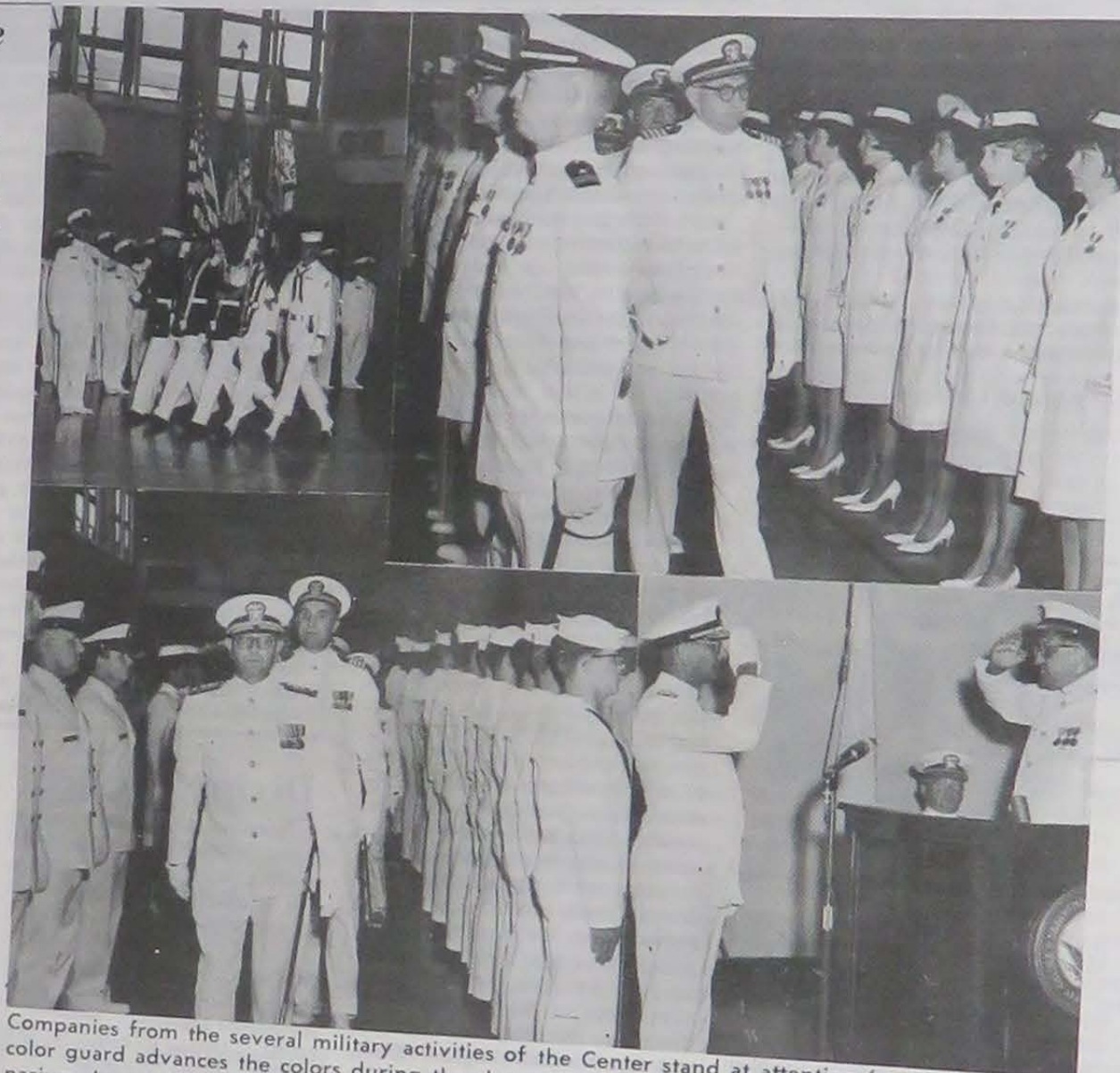
The WAVE complement at NNMC consists of 93 enlisted women and one officer. Of these, 70 can be found serving as hospital corpsmen. The rest fill either clerical or dental technician billets. Today's NNMC WAVES are under the leadership of women's representative Lieutenant Constance G. Bowman.

Three-Day Reunion

In commemoration of their silver anniversary, WAVES from all parts of the globe will meet in San Diego Thursday for a gigantic three-day reunion.

Convention highlights will include a "Pass in Review" at the Naval Training Center; a silver and gold formal banquet, with Vice Admiral William R. Smedberg III (Ret.) as speaker; and a post-convention tour of Hawaii.

Celebration of the silver anniversary for WAVE personnel at NNMC will be embodied in a special party at their quarters Friday evening, July 28. The traditional cake cutting ceremony. Watch the Daily Bulletin for more information.



Companies from the several military activities of the Center stand at attention (upper left) as the color guard advances the colors during the change of command ceremony in the NNMC gymnasium June 30. (upper right) Incoming Commanding Officer, Capt. D. P. Osborn inspects a company of officers followed by Capt. J. P. Ray, Administrative Officer, USNH. (lower left) Departing Commanding Officer, Rear Adm. H. S. Etter, inspects a contingent of enlisted personnel followed by retiring Capt. W. C. Trier, Chief of Plastic Surgery. (lower right) After reading his orders, Capt. Osborn renders the traditional "Rear Admiral Etter, I relieve you, Sir."

Rear Adm. Etter Relinquishes Helm To Capt. Osborne

Military honors were the order of the day in a change of command ceremony June 30 at which Captain David P. Osborn officially relieved Rear Admiral Harry S. Etter as Commanding Officer of the Naval Hospital and as Deputy Commanding Officer of NNMC.

The colorful ceremony, which was to be conducted on the approaches to Building I, was forced into the Center gymnasium by an untimely mid-morning rain. Honors to the outgoing and incoming officers were rendered by a host of officer and enlisted personnel of the Center and its component commands with the assistance of a ceremonial color guard and the Navy Band Contingent.

Among the distinguished guests attending the ceremony were Rear Admiral Rufus J. Pearson, Capitol Physician; Captain Veronica Bulshefski, Director of the Navy Nurse Corps; and Rear Admiral Luis Rivero, Naval Attache, Peruvian Embassy. Vice Admiral Robert B. Brown, Surgeon General of the Navy, was part of the official party.

Capt. David P. Osborn

Not new to the Naval Hospital Bethesda, Captain Osborn relieved Admiral Etter of his command after being detached from duty as Director of Clinical Services and Coordinator, Departments of Surgery. Prior to that, he served here as Head of the Officers' Surgical Section (1957 to 1960) and as Chief of Surgery from 1960 to 1966.

A skilled surgeon of international reputation, the new Commanding Officer is a graduate of Pennsylvania State University and the Temple University School of Medicine in Philadelphia. He interned and served his residency in general surgery at the Naval Hospital Philadelphia after having been commissioned an ensign in the Navy Medical Corps in 1941. His distinguished and colorful naval career includes various administrative posts at the Naval Dispensary in Key West Fla; with the Amphibious Forces; on board the USS Roanoke (CL 145); and at the Naval Hospitals Philadelphia and Memphis, Tenn.

Rear Adm. Harry S. Etter

Admiral Etter, who became Commanding Officer of the Hospital last July, will again assume

Preventive Dental Treatment Program Sponsored by NDS

Again this year, in support of the ever-increasing emphasis on prevention of dental diseases, the Naval Dental School is providing an oral prophylaxis followed by an application of stannous fluoride for all NNMC military personnel.

The topical application of stannous fluoride to teeth has been found to be an effective agent for the prevention of dental caries. Studies at the Naval Medical Research Unit at New London, Conn., have shown this treatment to be effective for adults as well as children.

The program began July 3 and will continue through August in the Dental School's Graduate Clinic, Building 122. Appointment slips are available in the Personnel Office of each command.

It is earnestly hoped that everyone will avail themselves of these worthwhile preventive dental services.

Shady Grove Announces Special Presentations

Lee Guber and Shelly Gross, producers for the new Shady Grove Music Fair in Gaithersburg, Md., announce special presentations in addition to the scheduled Tuesday through Sunday evening performances and the Thursday and Saturday matinees. A copy of this schedule was recently distributed by Special Services.

Additional special presentations at Shady Grove will be a Children's Musical Theatre on Wednesdays at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. and a series of Monday night specials presented at 8:30 p.m.

The schedule for the Children's Musical Theatre: July 19--King Arthur, July 26--Annie Oakley, August 2--The Emperor's New Clothes, August 9--The Princess and The Pea, August 16--Cinderella, August 23--Tom Sawyer.

The schedule for the Monday night specials: July 17--Ray Charles, August 7--Lovin' Spoonful, August 14--Simon and Garfunkel, August 28--The Four Sea-

CENTREX is coming

NATIONAL
NAVAL MEDICAL
CENTER

NEWS

STAFF

P. M. Schreiner

NMS Photographic Department

Editor

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EDITORIAL

Praise From A Fighting Commander

MILLIONS of words have been written and spoken in praise of the thousands of American fighting men engaged in the bitter struggle to safeguard the cause of freedom against communist aggression in the Republic of Vietnam.

The most eloquent praise a fighting man can receive is that which comes from his commander because there is a kinship that exists between them based upon mutual respect and confidence strengthened by the ordeals of combat.

General William C. Westmoreland, commander of the U. S. Military



Assistance Command, Vietnam, had this to say about the American forces there:

"Who are these men? They are mostly youngsters representing every State of the Union—from the farms, the cities, the factories and the campuses. They are the sound product of America's democratic society. They are the sum of our educational system, our medical science and our communications. Their excellent morale results from knowledge of their jobs, sound military policies, professional unit leadership and unprecedented material support. Their medical care is superb, their food is excellent and their mail is carefully handled. Shortages have been few and of short duration."

"As an individual, the fighting man I command is a tough, determined professional in battle one day, and (the) next day, a sensitive, compassionate friend helping the Vietnamese people. He is a fighter, a thinker, and a doer. He has seen—at first hand—Communist subversion and aggression at work; he has acquired a deeper appreciation of the importance of freedom. And from his ranks in the years ahead will come the confident, alert, intelligent citizens and leaders who will make this nation's future greater than its past."

"With fighting forces like these, a commander cannot help but look forward with confidence as he views the military situation." (AFNB)

A Chance To Go To School

by 1st Lt. Ralph Deaver, USMC

Are you getting close to the expiration of your enlistment, within 18 months or so? Do you want to specialize or learn more about your rating? Do you think that additional schooling NOW could help you up the ladder of advancement to a higher pay grade.

If your answer is YES to any of these questions then why not look into the provisions of Article 12.8 of the Enlisted Transfer Manual.

This article contains provisions for GUARANTEED assignment to A, B, or C school of one's choice if eligible to personnel requesting such and agreeing to re-enlist for at least four years. Personnel re-enlisting under this article may expect transfer to school within 12 months after their re-enlistment.

Under certain circumstances you may request a delay in transfer up to twelve months; to finish a cruise for example.

The program is open to ALL enlisted personnel E4 and above

or selected E3's who have at least passed the E4 exam at one time even though they may not have been rated or designated. You must be eligible for the school requested and desire to re-enlist within one year of your expiration of enlistment.

SCHOOL NEVER HURT ANYONE! It may be just the "ticket" for your push up the advancement ladder.

Submarine tenders, or "mother ships" of the U.S. Navy usually bear the names of characters of mythology, the names of persons who have made contributions to the Submarine Service or the names of submarine inventors.

Bentley Retires
After 22 Years
As USN Chaplain

Chaplain Bentley

Lieutenant Commander Philip C. Bentley, Staff Chaplain, was retired from the naval service June 30 in a ceremony in the office of the Commanding Officer, NNMC.

The ceremony culminated a career of military service spanning more than 22 years, during which Chaplain Bentley ministered to the spiritual needs of the Seabees at Davisville, R.I., the amphibious forces in the Pacific and to armed forces personnel on countless ships and stations throughout the world.

His most recent assignment was in the Religious Activities Department of NNMC, where he served from September 1965 to his retirement. In addition to his regular duties as Staff Chaplain, he was also assigned to counsel with patients and to attend group therapy sessions for patients in the Neuro-Psychiatric wards.

In recognition of his outstanding performance of duty here, Chaplain Bentley was presented a Letter of Appreciation by his Commanding Officer, Rear Admiral G. M. Davis, at the retirement ceremony. In it, Admiral Davis commended Chaplain Bentley for his spirit of cooperation and his manifest concern for the spiritual welfare of staff, student and patient personnel on the Hospital wards.

Born in Boston, Chaplain Bentley is married to the former Ethel Joy Burke of San Pedro, Calif. They have two daughters and a son and reside at 5041 Loughboro Road, N.W., Washington, D. C.

Besides serving as a supply pastor at a local church this summer, Chaplain Bentley will keep busy studying at American University, where he is majoring in the field of church management, and participating in advanced counseling seminars with the Pastoral Counseling and Consultation Centers of Greater Washington.



By Lil Chitwood

King James I of England wrote on visiting the library at Oxford in 1604: "If it were so that I must be made a prisoner, I would have no other prison than this library, and be chained together with all these goodly authors."

New books that are in the Crew's Library:

"Life and Death of a Satellite" Alfred Bester
"Man Who Knew Kennedy" Vance Bourjaily
"Arrangement" Elia Kazan
"Two in the Bush" Gerald Durrell

You mystery fans will be pleased to know that the library has received a donation of about 50 new mysteries. So come in and browse.

Chaplain's Corner

Camouflage

by Chaplain Frederick J. Murray

One of the most interesting skills observed on a military base is the art of camouflage. The purpose of camouflage seems to be to conceal something by making it appear to be something other than what it actually is. No doubt, such a skill saves much equipment and many men in combat.

Not quite as praiseworthy a skill, however, is the art of personality camouflage which can be observed in many walks of life and especially among some young men and women in the service. This type of camouflage can ruin rather than save lives.

How often do we observe young servicemen affecting attitudes of toughness, religious indifference and moral cynicism which are quite foreign to their home training and basic convictions. They hide their naturally good qualities behind a camouflage net of behavior which allows them to blend into a background of the more unsavory elements which are found among all groups of people. They seem afraid to stand out. They fear the harassment of the barracks' wise guys, the sniping of ridicule, the taunts of "chicken" or the laughter of the few who want to drag them down to a lower set of standards. They can't stand up and be individuals, leaders in decencies which require the courage of convictions.

They yield to pressure. Their language cheapens and bristles with words which would have embarrassed them a short while before. They will laugh with the crowd at bragging exploits of actions which previously were condemned by them. They will affect a callous unconcern at unfairness and meanness which previously would have made them sympathetic to the victim. They will complicate their lives by show-off drinking which they do not need or enjoy any more now than in the past. Finally, they will seek out immoral experiences which they can talk about braggingly as though it proved their manhood and womanhood.

All people camouflage, trying to hide their real selves, trying to conceal ideals which they have been taught since childhood, almost ashamed of principles they still defend when at home and decencies they hope to defend in the future as parents. Military camouflage conceals strength. Such personality camouflage reveals weakness.

The things in our lives which we should hide are our weaknesses and faults. To camouflage these is to master them. The proud serviceman stands by his principles and shows his good qualities. In so doing, he proves his courage and exemplifies to all the moral values for which he and the nation stand and for the defense of which the military exists.

Divine Services

PROTESTANT

(Bethesda Chapel
Bldg. 8A)

SUNDAY

*0800 -- Holy Communion
(Episcopal Liturgy)
*0900 -- Divine Worship
*1030 -- Divine Worship
1030 -- Sunday School, Bldg. 137
1130 -- Holy Communion

WEEKDAYS

Daily Devotions (Mon.-Fri.) --
1230-1245
Wednesday
Chp. Choir Rehearsal -- 1930
Jr. Choir Rehearsal -- 1830
Thursday
Holy Communion -- 1630

CATHOLIC

(Catholic Chapel
Bldg. 2, Rm. 206)

MASSES

Sundays -- 0715, *0830, *1100 and 1200
Holy Days of Obligation -- **0715, 1100, 1200, and 1630
Daily -- 1200

CONFESSIONS

15 minutes before all Masses

WARD COMMUNIONS

Mon.-Fri. (Except Holidays) --
1600-1700
Sunday -- 0915-1015

*Free Nursery care available for both Catholic and Protestant worshippers in Building 137. (Park in "M" lot).

**When Holy Day falls on a working day.

Blood Donations
Sought by ARC

A plea to Americans planning their vacations to include a blood donation in their preparations was recently issued by the American Red Cross.

Pointing out that "accidents and illness never take a holiday," Dr. Tibor J. Greenwalt, Medical Director of the Red Cross Blood Program, said that blood donations invariably dwindle to their lowest point in the summertime, while the need for blood, mainly due to summer highway accidents, frequently increases.

Basing his estimate on the July-August accident rates of other years, Dr. Greenwalt said that motor vehicle fatalities in the two-month period are expected to be around 9,000, "with disabling injuries, many of them requiring immediate blood transfusions, correspondingly high."

In this current fiscal year, daily blood collections for civilians by the American Red Cross ranged from a low of 9,074 last July to a high of 13,633 in April of this year.

"The solution is for all healthy Americans between the ages of 18 and 60 to donate blood to the Red Cross or their community blood bank before leaving for their vacations," Dr. Greenwalt said. "It will be for their own protection as well as for others."

Many U.S. citizens will spend their vacations in Canada this summer to attend Expo 67. In case American tourists are ill or injured while in Canada, their blood needs will be met by the Canadian Red Cross Transfusion Service, sole source of blood in that country.

Monday, July 17, 1967



Lt. Comdr. Harry R. Tate of the Naval Hospital receives the Navy Commendation Medal from the Acting Commanding Officer, Capt. D. P. Osborne.

Lt. Comdr. Harry R. Tate

Medical Officer Awarded Navy Commendation Medal

Lieutenant Commander Harry R. Tate was awarded the Navy Commendation Medal last month in ceremonies in the Office of the Commanding Officer, Naval Hospital, by Captain D. P. Osborne, Acting Commanding Officer.

Dr. Tate received the award for heroism on Apr. 20, 1965 in attending a seriously wounded man who had an unexploded signal flare imbedded in his body. Without regard for his own personal safety, Dr. Tate accompanied the patient on a flight from Rota, Spain, to an

American Military Hospital in Madrid, where the live projectile was removed.

Dr. Tate, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Tate of 28 Northwood Avenue in Demarest, N.J., graduated from the University of Virginia and completed medical school at the George Washington University. He entered the Navy Reserve in 1957 and commenced active duty in the U.S. Navy in 1961. He has been stationed at the Naval Hospital, Charleston, S.C.; aboard the destroyer-leader USS Norfolk; with the staff, Fleet Air Wing, U.S. Atlantic Fleet; and with Patrol Squadrons 24, 49 and 56.

Currently stationed at the Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Dr. Tate is in the first year of residency in the specialty of ophthalmology. He and his wife, Loretta, and their three children reside at 9702 DePaul Drive, Bethesda, Md.

NNMC Legal Officer Thrice Commended Upon Detachment

Commander James T. Hawk was presented three letters of Appreciation last month, upon his detachment from duty at NNMC. The letters from the Commanding Officers of the Medical Center, the Naval Hospital, and the Naval School of Hospital Administration lauded Commander Hawk for his outstanding performance of duty while serving as Head of the Center's Legal Department for the past two years.

Commander Hawk's assignment here involved a number of legal and medico-legal duties ranging from official and personal legal counseling to instructing a college accredited course in the legal aspects of hospital administration.

A native of Cleveland, Tenn., and a graduate of law school at the University of Tennessee, Commander Hawk is a member of the bar of the Supreme Court of the State of Tennessee, the United States Court of Military Appeals and the Supreme Court of the United States.

His new assignment is on the staff of the Commander, Service Force, United States Pacific Fleet in Hawaii. Mrs. Hawk, the former Mary Ann Mulloy of Calgary, Canada, and their three children will accompany Commander Hawk to his new duty station.

Captain Humes Retires after 22 Years; Presented Coveted Legion of Merit

Retirement ceremonies were conducted for Captain James J. Humes, Executive Officer and Head, Laboratory Department of the Naval Medical School, who completed over 22 years of naval service July 1.

In recognition of Captain Humes' exceptionally meritorious service as Director of Laboratories at NMS and as consultant to the Surgeon General of the Navy on laboratory medicine and blood programs, he was awarded the Legion of Merit, the Nation's fifth highest military decoration.

The citation, signed by Secretary of the Navy Paul H. Nitze for President Lyndon B. Johnson, cited Captain Humes for his competent, resourceful and energetic leadership which, it said, has been "directly responsible for ensuring the prompt and reliable determination of scientific data for the diagnosis and treatment of patients at naval facilities ashore and afloat."

He was further commended for vigorously and successfully advocating adoption of management reporting and quality-control testing techniques on a Navy-wide basis. The effect was to permit more refined design and staffing of laboratories and more rapid reaction to load, and to ensure maintenance of high reliability of results.

"Captain Humes has been an inspired teacher of officers and men,



Capt. J. J. Humes

and has unhesitatingly championed changes in curricula, technical rating structures, and commissioning criteria which have greatly strengthened Navy laboratory medicine and effectively conserved many man years of training time."

"He has been a leading influence in the armed forces Blood Mobilization Program, ensuring a high-quality supply under peacetime and mobilization situations, at substantial reduction in cost."

In honor of the occasion the entire Naval Medical School staff was presented for Captain Humes' personal inspection. He was accompanied on his inspection by Captain J. H. Stover, Jr., Commanding Officer, NMS.

Captain Humes received his undergraduate training at St. Josephs College, Philadelphia, and at Villanova University, Villanova, Pa. In 1948, he received his M.D. degree from the Jefferson Medical College of Philadelphia, and served his internship at the Naval Hospital, Bethesda.

In 1950, Captain Humes commenced his residency training in Pathology at the Naval Medical School, Bethesda. He has since served in numerous laboratory billets throughout the Navy and returned to NMS as Head of the Laboratory Department in August 1960. In July 1965, Dr. Humes was promoted to captain, and was appointed Executive Officer, Naval Medical School, in April 1967.

An active member of numerous military and civilian professional associations, he is certified by the American Board of Pathology and is a Fellow of the American Society of Clinical Pathologists. In addition he has been the author and co-author of numerous professional publications.

Captain Humes and his family plan to reside in Grosse Point Woods, Mich. He has accepted a position as Director of Laboratories at the Saint John Hospital in Grosse Point Detroit.

Baird Nominated To Succeed Baldwin As Under Secretary

President Johnson has nominated Charles F. Baird Under Secretary of the Navy to succeed Robert H. B. Baldwin, who has filled the position since March 9, 1966.

Mr. Baird has been serving as Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Financial Management since November 1965. His successor has not been named.

President Johnson accepted "with regret" the resignation of Secretary Baldwin, effective July 31. The President noted that Mr. Baldwin served as Under Secretary of the Navy "during a crucial period of military build-up in Southeast Asia."

Youth Opportunity Campaign In Progress at Medical Center

In 1965, President Johnson launched the first summer Youth Opportunity Campaign. In two summers' operation, more than two million jobs have been found for America's youth through this program. The YOC program is aimed at providing summer work experience and income to as many 16 to 21 year old Americans as possible. Not only can this lead to career employment for many of these youngsters, but the income can mean the difference between continuing education or dropping out of school for many youths.

The National Naval Medical Center is just one of the many government agencies and private employers utilizing the skills of these students.

Although the overall objective of the summer program is to enable youths to earn money so that they can return to school, two equally important objectives--enabling the students to acquire skills for immediately productive work and providing a carry-over capability for future employment--are being considered by NNMC.

The Education and Training Branch here has designed a program which encompasses all three objectives. This program provides training for students in the following areas: orientation; attitude to work; success on the job; skills, aptitudes and interests important for specific jobs; and how to get a job.

In conjunction with the Department of Defense and the Civil Service Commission, the Education and Training Branch has arranged to have the YOC students participate in in-house seminars, interagency lectures, and career nights.

Miss Virginia M. McNeil, Educational Services Officer, has been appointed counselor to assist youths employed at NNMC during the summer months. She will be

available to counsel individual youths and supervisors on problems relating to working conditions, educational attainments and other matters relating to adjustment of the youths to the work situation.

The youths will be counseled during their initial employment period and interviews will be conducted with them prior to their leaving NNMC. At that time, they will be provided with information relating to further employment goals, assignment of work experience, and fulfillment of educational requirements.



GOURMET-DELICATESSEN SHOP — Patrons at NNMC are now able to buy specialty foods at the new gourmet-delicatessen shop operating in Building 115. Eventually milk and other perishable foods will be stocked when sufficient power is available to operate the necessary refrigeration units. This is only one of the innovations instituted by the Navy Exchange to modernize and improve services to its patrons. Last month the patio-garden shop was remodeled with new fixtures, shelves and display cases. Hardware, garden tools and paint, formerly carried at the Service Station, have now been relocated to the improved area of Building 115. Present plans call for a new beauty shop, barber shop and optical shop to be completed on the second floor by the first of the year. In addition to the patio-garden shop, Building 115 houses the Navy Exchange toyland, sport shop, laundry and dry cleaning pick-up and a snack bar.

NDS News

ENLISTED: At the recent NDS Personnel Inspection, DTC Robert R. Roy received a Letter of Commendation from Captain K. L. Urban, Commanding Officer, for organizing and conducting an outstanding training program for students of the Dental Technician Repair, Class C School. After 20 years of active service, Chief Roy has transferred to the Fleet Reserve. The NDS Staff wishes him much success in his new position with the Ritter Company, manufacturers of dental equipment, in the Memphis, Tenn., area.

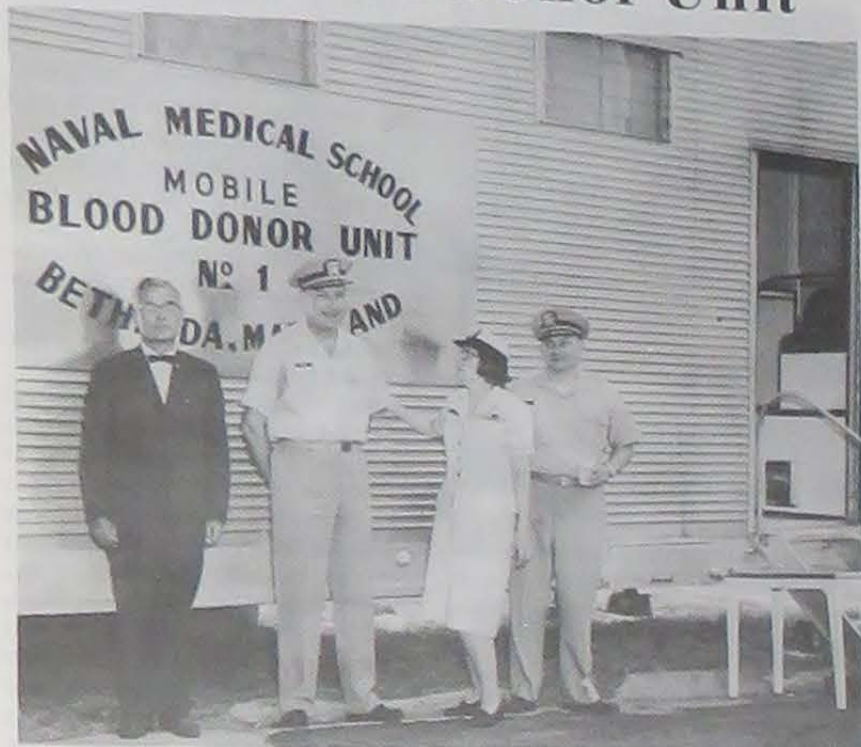
Reporting to NDS to Attend the Dental Technician Repair School are DT1 Fred O. Shaffer, Jr., USMC; DT2 John G. Davis; DT2 James B. McNulty; DT2 Roger A. Nash and DT3 Charles E. Tullis. These men just completed Electrician's Mates, Class A School in Great Lakes, Ill.

Welcome aboard to three newcomers who reported for staff duty: DT1 Rustico R. Velasco, Main Prosthetic Laboratory, and DA's Elizabeth L. Farrar and Sharon A. Perryman, Oral Surgery.

CIVILIAN: The Publications Department welcomes two new employees, Mrs. Faye V. Falcone and Miss Marie B. Robey. Mrs. Falcone, now a permanent employee, is a relative newcomer to the area, having moved here from Harrisburg, Pa., when her husband was transferred to the Army Map Service last year.

Miss Robey is employed for the summer under the Office and Science Assistant Program. A recent graduate of Stone Ridge, she will enter Newton College, Newton, Mass., this fall and plans to major in political science.

Medical School Launches Mobile Blood Donor Unit



The first donors at the Medical School's new Mobile Blood Donor Unit were (l to r) Capt. W. R. Furlong, USNR, who gave his 100th pint of blood; Capt. J. J. Humes, EO and Head of the Laboratory Department; Comdr. Elizabeth McCormic; and Capt. J. H. Stover, Jr., CO.

On June 21 Captain John H. Stover, Jr., Commanding Officer, Naval Medical School, officially launched the School's new Mobile Blood Donor Unit by donating the first pint of blood.

The launching of this unit culminates a two-year effort on the part of Captain James J. Humes, Executive Officer and Head of the Laboratory Department, NMS. Captain Humes successfully advocated the procurement of the unit, and supervised the planning and designing.

The 40' x 10' aluminum trailer is completely self-sustaining with a built in generator, refrigerators and air conditioning; water is the only utility required at the donor site. The unit consists of a donor processing area, a blood drawing area, and a recovery area. It is designed to accept 16 donors per hour.

Although the unit's primary function is to serve as a blood

Change Of Command

(Continued from Page 1)

full-time duties at the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, this time as Assistant Chief of the Bureau for Planning and Logistics.

He was first assigned to BuMed in 1945 on the staff of the Physical Medical Division. Subsequent assignments there included posts as Head of Atomic Defense, Head of the Bio-chemical Defense Branch, Director of the Weapons Defense Division and more recently (1961-1965) as Head of the Planning Division.

The change of command ceremony was also the prelude to the retirement of departing Chief of Plastic Surgery, Captain William C. Trier. The retirement ceremony for Captain Trier climaxed and terminated a career in naval medicine spanning more than two decades.

Captain Trier's plans for the future include a teaching post as professor of plastic surgery at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill.

A new USAFI course, Risk and Insurance, is similar to the first course in insurance offered by colleges and universities. It covers various types of risks encountered by individuals and business enterprises and explains how insurance is used to eliminate or reduce the cost of many of these risks.

donor center, it can be quickly transformed into a complete blood bank for use on the scene of any disaster.

As part of the world-wide Department of Defense Whole Blood Program, the NMS Blood Bank currently processes fresh whole blood and frozen blood each month for shipment to operational areas in Southeast Asia. In addition, numerous pints of whole blood are cross-matched each month for transfusion to patients in the Naval Hospital, Bethesda.

In the past, the Medical School's primary source of blood has been donors who came to the Center at Bethesda. Occasionally, NMS personnel traveled to other activities in the Naval District Washington to draw donors, but this practice required those activities to provide makeshift donor centers.

The mobility of this new Blood Donor Unit will greatly facilitate the Blood Bank's commitments by increasing the number of potential donors, and by providing convenience, not only to the donors, but also to personnel drawing the blood.

The Officer in Charge of the unit, which will be manned by a medical corps officer, a medical service corps officer and four hospital corpsmen, is Lieutenant Commander Charlie O. Sennett.

Present plans call for the unit to visit Navy and Marine Corps installations within the Naval District Washington and schedules are now being arranged for such visits.

Navy Announces Campaign Dates

AFNB...The Secretary of the Navy has announced campaign periods for Navy operations in Vietnam.

They are: Vietnam Advisory Campaign from March 15, 1962 to March 7, 1965; Vietnam Defense Campaign from March 8, 1965 to Dec. 24, 1965; Vietnamese Counter-offensive Campaign from Dec. 25, 1965 to June 30, 1966 and a fourth campaign, as yet not named, from July 1, 1966 to a date to be announced later.

Eligible navymen are authorized to wear a bronze star 3/16-inch in diameter on the suspension ribbon and ribbon bar of the Vietnam Service Medal for each campaign.

NMS News

COMMENDATION: In recent ceremonies, HM2 Charles M. Long was awarded a certificate of commendation by his Commanding Officer, Capt. John H. Stover, Jr., on behalf of Major General Ormond R. Simpson, Commanding General, 2nd Marine Division.

Long received the Marine Corps commendation for extraordinary dedication, selflessness and professional competence in the treatment and evacuation of injured civilians during relief operations in the Dominican Republic last October after hurricane Inez passed. Working alone, he screened and treated over 200 hurricane victims his first night there. His efforts in two critical cases are credited with saving the lives of the recipients.

RADIOACTIVE ISOTOPE TECH: The 31st class of radioactive isotope technicians was graduated at NMS June 2. Honor man was HM3 Richard Edwin Walker, who maintained a 94.28 academic average. The graduates have the training to assist medical officers in preparing and conducting radioactive isotope therapy and in organizing and administering a therapy clinic.

Surgeon General's Award Presented To Lt. Peterson



Lt. Warren R. Peterson (right) receives the United States Navy Surgeon General's Award for Scholastic Achievement from Vice Adm. Robert B. Brown.

The Surgeon General's Award, established in 1957, was presented to Lieutenant Warren R. Peterson at graduation ceremonies for the 28th class in hospital administration at the Naval School of Hospital Administration last month. It is based on academic achievement, over-all application and qualification.

Lieutenant Peterson, the tenth recipient of the Surgeon General's Award, was born in McKinley Township, Wis., in 1927. He enlisted in the U. S. Navy in 1954, and was commissioned an ensign in the Medical Service Corps in 1962.

During his 13 years of naval service, he has served in the following activities and fleet units: Naval Hospital, Memphis, Tenn.; Delta Company, 3rd Medical Battalion; and Alpha Company, 3rd Medical Battalion, both deployed in the Republic of Vietnam; and the USS Ranger (CVA-61). Prior to reporting to NSHA, he was serving as the Dental Administrative Officer at the Naval Station, San Diego, Calif.

Lieutenant Peterson is reporting for duty to the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, Navy Department, Washington, D. C.

Research Efforts at AFRRI

Editor's note: This is the first in a series of articles describing the research efforts of the Armed Forces Radiobiology Research Institute. Ensuing articles will consider in more detail experiments currently in progress.

The Armed Forces Radiobiology Research Institute, located on the grounds of NNMC, exists to investigate the effects of ionizing radiation such as X-rays, gamma rays, and neutrons on biological systems.

The Institute is a tri-service command of the Defense Atomic Support Agency (DASA), whose mission is to conduct radiobiology research in support of the U.S. military services, national welfare, and the well-being of mankind.

Ultimately, AFRRI is concerned with the effects of ionizing radiation on man. However, AFRRI research does not involve the use of human subjects. Instead, the Institute obtains information applicable to man by using a variety of laboratory animals and tissue equivalent phantoms.

A substantial part of the AFRRI research effort is devoted to the study of radiation injury and recovery. At the sub-cellular and cellular level, AFRRI researchers study the effects of neutron and gamma radiation on the most basic elements of life, the RNA and DNA molecules which are the building blocks of all cells. They investigate radiation effects on immunological response -- on infection-fighting cells and on biological systems of animals treated before or after exposure with various drugs and antibiotics. The objective of these studies is to determine whether the disease and infection-fighting systems of the body, or the drugs used to help those systems combat infection, are rendered less effective or, worse yet, useless as a result of exposure to radiation.

AFRRI scientists are also involved in bone marrow studies to determine how rapidly cells damaged by radiation can be replaced. A search is underway to identify biological systems that can measure the amount of radiation absorbed in the body. Another experiment examines the mecha-

nisms by which radiated energy is deposited in cells in order to determine whether ionizing radiation is absorbed more readily in certain types of cells and tissue.

Finally, AFRRI researchers study changes caused by radiation in the physiological and behavioral makeup of trained animals, such as the monkey, as a means of obtaining a picture of a total organism's response to ionizing radiation.

In order to conduct radiobiological research, the Institute makes use of sources capable of producing a variety of both pure and mixed radiation fields. The principal radiation sources at the Institute are the AFRRI-TRIGA nuclear reactor, which provides investigators with mixed neutron-gamma radiation fields, and a small positive ion accelerator employed to produce neutron fields. A linear electron accelerator (LINAC) is currently being built for AFRRI. When installed, the LINAC will provide AFRRI researchers with a source of either mixed neutron-gamma or essentially pure gamma radiation.

AFRRI's multifaceted research program requires a specialized staff, and the Institute draws on the military services, industry, and the academic community for its scientists, technicians and support personnel. Biologists, pathologists, physicists, psychologists, veterinarians and engineers are among those directly engaged in AFRRI research.

The combination of the radiation sources, a variety of specialized research facilities, and a uniquely qualified staff enables AFRRI to investigate a broad spectrum of radiobiological research problems.

Vice Adm. Robert B. Brown Addresses NSHA Graduates

Thirty-six officers of the Medical Service Corps, U. S. Navy, completed the program of instruction in hospital administration at the Naval School of Hospital Administration last month.

Surgeon General of the Navy, Vice Admiral Robert B. Brown, addressed the graduates giving a most enlightening and stimulating talk on Project PRIME and the Resources Management System in particular. He stressed the need for highly trained MSC officers with leadership, responsibility and imagination to successfully implement this program in hospitals and medical facilities of the Navy.

Admiral Brown also presented the United States Navy Surgeon General's Annual Award for Scholastic Achievement to Lieutenant Warren R. Peterson at the graduation ceremonies.

The Commanding Officer, National Naval Medical Center, Rear Admiral George M. Davis, awarded the graduation certificates, and the Chief of the Navy Medical Service Corps, Captain Robert S. Herrmann, delivered the class charge.

Established on Aug. 2, 1945, NSHA is commanded by Captain E. L. Van Landingham, Jr. Its primary mission is to provide advanced instruction in modern theory and practice of hospital administration for Medical Service Corps officers of the U. S. Navy and such other officers as may be assigned.

Placement Exam

Personnel planning to enroll in English I, which will be offered by George Washington University in the fall semester 1967-68, will be required to take an English Placement Examination prior to registration.

This exam has been scheduled on Thursday, August 10 in Classroom B, Building 110 from 1 to 2 p.m.

Personnel are requested to notify the Training and Educational Services Branch, Ext. 7328, of their intentions prior to close of business August 9.

Monday, July 17, 1967

Physician-Lawyer Assumes NMS Post



Lt. Comdr. R.G. Smith

One of five combination physician-lawyers on active duty in the Navy has been assigned to this facility. Lieutenant Commander Robert G. Smith, USNR, has reported to the Naval Medical School for duty after serving more than a year in Vietnam.

While there, he was Preventive Medicine Officer for the Military Assistance Command on the staff of General William C. Westmoreland. In this capacity, he was a medical advisor to the Vietnamese armed forces as well as coordinator for all preventive medicine for the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps personnel in the area.

"I plan to fully utilize Dr. Smith's experience in Vietnam by assigning him as production director of NMS's Global Medicine Synopsis Series," commented Captain John H. Stover, Jr., Commanding Officer. "At the present time tropical medicine is being emphasized in this project. With Dr. Smith's recent first-hand experience and his unusual ability and facility to communicate it to others, this is an ideal opportunity for the Naval Medical School to provide medical officers with timely information which cannot otherwise be obtained."

Among Dr. Smith's many academic achievements are a B.S. degree from the University of Oklahoma, Norman, Okla., and an M.D. degree from Washington University School of Medicine, St. Louis, Mo. He also holds a master's degree from the Harvard School of Public Health and an LL.B. from Harvard Law School. He was an exchange student at the Institute of Tropical Medicine at the University of Paris and at the School of Law at the University of Chile in Santiago.

A native Oklahoman, Dr. Smith is a member of numerous professional societies including the American Medical Association, the American Public Health Association, the American Bar Association, the American Association of University Professors, the American Society of Political and Social Science and the American Society of International Law.

Dr. Smith is licensed to practice medicine in three states and in Canada. A member of the Bar of Massachusetts and Oklahoma, he is a senior partner in a Tulsa, Okla. law firm.

Children can share in freedom, too. Through the Treasury Department's school savings plan, many are learning thrift by buying savings stamps. When the stamp albums are filled, they exchange them for savings bonds.

The plan is one to consider when school opens next fall.

The Last Stanza

by MSGT Mel Jones, USMC

These are the last two minutes and 30 seconds of a man's life.

When the song began, its timing meant nothing to the man. Timing was important only to the disc-jockey who played the record in a studio miles away. To the man, it was a band sound, a soothing companion to the "convertible top down" weather and to his own mood:

"Won't the days never end. . .

Well, thought the man, I'll be back in an hour or so. Been another long week of work, inspections, messhall chow and nothing-but-men-around. But, in maybe an hour if I push it, begin the best two days of the week.

"Why doesn't time roll away. . .

It is, honey, contemplated the man. Time is rolling with every mile. Lord love the guy who came up with this interstate highway idea. Remember, he mused silently to the woman who was waiting for him. . . remember how it used to take two hours for me to get home when I had to fight U.S. 1? But, these interstates are made for rollin'.

"When I see you again. . .

"I'll never let you go. . ."

The song was nearly half finished now. The man smiled at the lyrics, thinking: you'll have to let me go, come Sunday night. Won't be easy for me, either. But, we've got the weekend: dancing tonight maybe. . . gotta check those TV tubes tomorrow. . . or, maybe, we'll pack the kids and head for the country.

At this second, the highway curved left. The car, barely controlled by a man whose concentration was 100 miles farther south,

didn't. The convertible was half-way up a 15-foot embankment before the man even realized it had left the road. At the top, still doing 80 mph, the right front wheel hit a tree and sheared, the wheel assembly ricocheted into the woods like a rocket, the shotgun-sounds as it bounced off other trees blending with the whine of an engine wide open, the result of the man being pitched forward, his foot jamming the accelerator. And the sound of the song, nearly ending.

"When you come home. . .

"Please say you'll stay. . ."

As the car surged upward like a wave crest, the man shot almost straight into the air, his left leg snapped when it mashed the door, but he was clear. He spun grotesquely, then smashed into the ground, his body writhing before its momentum died. Then, he lay, unconscious.

At this point, he could have lived. His left leg broken, he had a concussion and shattered left shoulder from his impact. . . but he was still alive.

Then a shadow like the closing of a closet door enveloped him. Nearly a ton of steel slammed onto him, grinding him as if the car contemptuously considered him an insect.

There was no sound from the man when he died. It couldn't have been heard above the groan and screech of the car, convulsing itself into the ground. Nor could it have been heard above the radio which, eerily, macabrely, blasted the last bars of the song.

"Won't the days never end. . .

" 'Til you're back with me?"

OCMM Director Receives 1966 Stockberger Award

Robert H. Willey, the newly-named Director of Navy's Office of Civilian Manpower Management, was recently selected by the Society for Personnel Administration to receive the Warner W. Stockberger Award for 1966. The award was formally presented to Mr. Willey last month at the Stockberger Award Luncheon during the Society's Annual Conference at the Statler Hilton Hotel in Washington, D. C.

The Stockberger Award is given each year to the one person who has made outstanding contributions to the advancement of public personnel management. Mr. Willey was cited for typifying the concept of full participation by the personnel man at the highest management levels and for extending the frontiers of sound personnel practices through leadership in the design and effective use of imaginative and precedent-setting techniques and programs.

Until recently, Mr. Willey was the Associate Administrator for Personnel and Training of the Federal Aviation Agency, having served with FAA since 1961. Previously, he had been Administrative Assistant to the Secretary of the Army and, before that, Army's Director of Civilian Personnel. His span of over 33 years of federal experience includes service with the Farm Credit Administration, the Department of Agriculture and the Department of Defense. During World War II, he was on active duty in the U.S. Army, rising from second lieutenant to lieutenant colonel.

The announcement of Mr. Willey's selection for the Stockberger Award was made jointly by Bernard Rosen, Deputy Executive Director of Personnel of the Internal Revenue Service and President of the Society for Personnel Administration, one of the leading professional societies in the field



Robert H. Willey

of public personnel management.

Mr. Rosen served as chairman of a blue-ribbon committee of public officials and private citizens brought together for the express purpose of selecting a recipient of the award. Willey was adjudged singularly worthy, and selected from a host of nominees including top executives and personnel practitioners at all levels of government, federal and state legislators, distinguished authors and teachers, and many other prominent persons in and out of government.

Recent previous winners of this nineteenth annual award include Arthur J. Goldberg, Warren B. Irons, Dale Yoder, Rensis Likert, O. Glenn Stahl, and Roger W. Jones.



Congressman L. Mendel Rivers, graduation speaker at NDS on June 23, congratulates Capt. K. L. Urban, CO, NDS, and Rear Adm. G. M. Davis, CO, NNMC, on the Dental School's leadership in helping dentistry progress faster than any other profession.

Congressman Rivers Speaks At NDS Officers' Graduation

The Honorable L. Mendel Rivers, Chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, gave the address at graduation ceremonies for 36 officers of the Naval Dental Corps held at the Naval Dental School June 23.

Representative Rivers told the graduates and their guests, including high ranking military officers, that almost a quarter of a century ago he introduced the bill which gave the naval Dental Corps independent status. He said he knew little about dentistry and its special fields at that time, but faith in the Navy's dental officers--in their dedication to duty and in their conscientiousness.

He did not then dream that the Naval Dental School would one day have university status, but he believes that since that time dentistry has progressed faster than any other profession. He told the graduates, "The day may come, and you may be responsible for it, when cavities will be a thing of the past."

The ceremonies were also highlighted by presentations of several special awards. Commander Gerald L. Barbor won the Commanding Officer's Award for Excellence in Operative Dentistry. Established in 1959, to emphasize the importance of operative dentistry, this award is presented each year to the student officer who develops the skills of the general dental practitioner to the highest possible level.

Lieutenant Commander Thomas E. Stump received the first Surgeon General's Award for Scholarly Achievement, presented by Rear Admiral G. M. Davis, Commanding Officer of the National Naval Medical Center. He was selected from the class of 28 students of the first-year graduate level courses in dentistry.

Lieutenant Commanders Henry E. Richter, Jr., and William E. Sugg, Jr., received the NDS Award for Achievement in Research Methods, established in 1966.

The course in research methodology and biostatistics is an important part of the curriculum for it establishes a basis for future investigative work. Graduates of earlier courses have made many discoveries of significant value to both civilian and military dental

practice, the most recent being the first practical caries preventive treatment for adults.

As part of the research course, all students engage in scientific research projects included in the Navy's research programs throughout the 10-month school year.

Award winners are chosen on the basis of selection and definition of the problem, methods used to solve it, data collected, and the conclusion or solution presented.

The graduating officers have all practiced dentistry in the Navy for five years or more. They were selected from hundreds of applicants for assignment to the graduate-level courses in general and specialized fields of dentistry conducted at NDS.

Sixteen of the graduates will continue their education by attending second and third level graduate courses at various naval installations and civilian schools; the rest will go on to new assignments ashore or afloat where they will pass on their knowledge to their fellow officers.

Letters Contest Open to Military

Freedoms Foundation has announced the opening of its 1967 Letters Awards Program for service personnel.

Servicemen and women on active duty have been invited to write letters to the foundation on the 1967 subject of "Freedom - My Heritage, My Responsibility."

Letters must not exceed 500 words and must contain the printed name, rank, military service and home address of the writer. Entries should be mailed to Freedoms Foundation, Valley Forge, Pa., 19481 by Nov. 1, 1967.

The top ten winners will be invited to Valley Forge for presentation ceremonies. Top award is \$1,000 while 50 second place winners will receive \$100 and an additional 50 writers will win \$50.

MSC Wives' Club Presents Gifts to Day Care Nursery



Mrs. Emma Headley (left), Day Care Nursery Supervisor; Rear Adm. G. M. Davis, CO, NNMC; Mrs. Joyce Pitzer, President; and Mrs. Mary Jenkins, Vice President, MSC Wives' Club, show off some of the toys and equipment recently donated to the Center's Day Care Nursery.

The thoughtfulness and generosity of members of the Medical Service Corps Wives' Club will make the day more pleasant for children in the Day Care Nursery at the Naval Medical Center. Educational toys and nursery equipment valued at \$100 were recently donated to the Nursery by Mrs. Joyce Pitzer (President 66-67) and Mrs. Mary Jenkins (Vice President 66-67) on behalf of the Club.

Mrs. Pitzer, in presenting the gifts to Rear Admiral G.M. Davis, stated that the toys and equipment were just another of the Club's efforts to improve the Nursery facilities at Bethesda and that additional efforts and continued support could be expected in the future.

Admiral Davis received the gifts on behalf of the Command and expressed thanks to all members of the MSC Wives' Club who made the donation possible. He also expressed appreciation for the Club's continued interest and support of the current program to improve the Day Care Nursery.

NMS Instructs 18 Navy Nurses For Duty in RVN

For the first time, Chief of Naval Operations has approved the assignment of women Navy Nurse Corps officers to the Station Hospital, Naval Support Activity, DaNang, Vietnam.

To prepare them for duty in Vietnam, the Naval Medical School last month conducted a course entitled "Orientation to Vietnam" for 18 Navy Nurses who comprise the first contingent to serve at the DaNang Naval Hospital. Four of the nurses were transferred to Vietnam following the course, whereas the remainder will report for duty next month.

Some of the topics covered in "Orientation to Vietnam" included history, religion, customs, language and the Marine Corps mission. The nurses also learned about communicable diseases in Vietnam, the organization of medical facilities, the care of medical and surgical casualties and operation of the frozen blood program there.

Women Navy nurses served ashore in Vietnam at the Station Hospital of Headquarters Support Activity in Saigon from October 1963 until March 1966. Four of these nurses received Purple Hearts following a bomb explosion at the officers' quarters on Christmas Eve 1964.

Other than that, Navy Nurse Corps officers have served as members of a military surgical team with AID since February 1965.

Military Health Benefits

THE FOLLOWING IS THE LAST INSTALLMENT OF A THREE PART SERIES ON MILITARY HEALTH BENEFITS:

Under the new Uniformed Services Health Benefits Program, dependents of active-duty, retired, deceased active-duty and deceased retired personnel are entitled to care in military and/or civilian facilities.

All eligible persons (i. e. spouses and dependent children) may elect to receive benefits either from civilian sources or uniformed services facilities.

However, outpatient care in civilian facilities will cost the dependent or sponsor an annual deductible of \$50 per person or \$100 per family, and 20 per cent of the remaining costs of care received during the fiscal year with the government paying 80 per cent. For retirees the percentages are 25 and 75 per cent for the retiree and the government respectively.

There will be no cost for outpatient care in uniformed services facilities.

The source of outpatient services is paid directly for all costs up to and including the \$50 or \$100 deductible. After payment is made, receipts for the deductible and any amounts over are sent to the fiscal agent who will reimburse

you for any amount over the deductible minus 20 per cent of the remainder. A certificate indicating the deductible has been satisfied for that fiscal year (July 1 to June 30) will be sent you also.

After the deductible is satisfied, the source of treatment should submit a claim to the fiscal agent for all costs minus 20 per cent which you will pay. Physicians will submit their claims on a form for which they will write the fiscal agent. Hospitals and pharmacists will submit their claims on DA Form 1863-1. The patient will insert the following information on the form: "Outpatient deductible satisfied in" (insert state or overseas area).

When a claim includes charges for the services of a self-employed anesthetist or private-duty nurse, the attending physician must submit a statement verifying that such services were necessary for the proper treatment and care of the patient.

An individual normally should not pay the charges for authorized benefits except for that portion not payable by the government. In the event that the patient pays more than his share he may request a refund from the fiscal agent.

In-patient (hospitalization) care is authorized from "participating civilian facilities" when the dependent is not residing with the sponsor, when on a trip away from the sponsor's duty station, when a non-availability statement has been received from a military medical facility certifying treatment is not available from military medical facilities in the area, and in an acute emergency certified as such by the attending physician.

The patient must be admitted to the hospital, taken up on their records, and remain as a patient for at least 18 hours before being moved to another facility (civilian or military) otherwise the case is treated as out-patient care. In this case the \$50 or \$100 deductible must be satisfied and 20 per cent of the remaining costs paid by the dependent or sponsor.

The cost of treatment in civilian hospitals is \$1.75 per day or the first \$25, whichever is greater. Cost at military facilities is \$1.75 per day.

In metropolitan Washington, D.C., (which includes Prince Georges and Montgomery counties in Maryland and Fairfax, Arlington and Alexandria counties in Virginia) the fiscal agent is the Med-

(Continued on Page 8)

Navy Exchange Barber Ends Twenty-Year Career at NNMC

Charles King was placed on the retirement rolls July 6 after more than 20 years employment as a Navy Exchange barber at the Naval Medical Center.

At the retirement ceremony, Rear Admiral G. M. Davis, Commanding Officer, NNMC, presented Mr. King with a Letter of Appreciation and an engraved Plaque in recognition of his loyal service. In his Letter Admiral Davis stated:

"Your faithful service to the Navy Exchange and to this Command as a barber has been a credit to you and an important contribution to morale. I am sure that your co-workers and friends of this Command join me in presenting you with the Navy Exchange Resale System Plaque in recog-

nition of the long period of devoted service which you have given to the Navy Exchange and to the Medical Center. We hope you will accept this plaque as a sincere expression of appreciation for a job which has been accomplished in a manner in keeping with the highest traditions of the Naval Service."

Mr. King resides at 4513 Fairfield Drive in Bethesda, Md.



NMRI News



BOSN W-1 C.J. Hickam

PROMOTIONS: Curtis J. Hickam received his promotion to warrant boatswain W-1 last month. The newly commissioned officer joined the naval service March 13, 1951 in his hometown of Greenville, S.C. Since reporting to NMRI in October 1965, he has served as the Institute's chief boatswain's mate. He was detached on July 1 and has reported to Officers' Candidate School, Newport, R.I. From there, he will be transferred to the USS Coral Sea (CVA 43) for duty.

Other recent promotions were George E. Clark, and Edward F. Leonard to Lt. Comdr., DC; Robert Peck and Duell E. Wood to Lt., MSC; and Reginald E. Newman to Lt. (J.g.), MSC.



Capt. D.E. Goldman

RETIREMENT: Capt. David E. Goldman, Head of the Biophysics Division, retired July 1 after more than 23 years of naval service. He has been stationed at NMRI on and off since 1944; where he has conducted research in such areas as electrophysiology, shock-vibration-bioacoustics and physical factors in health and safety. He earned an A.B. degree in physics from Harvard College in 1931 and a Ph.D. degree in physiology from Columbia University in 1943. Dr. Goldman has accepted a position at the Woman's Medical College in Philadelphia where, in addition to teaching, he will continue his research.

M.S. DEGREE: Carl B. Johnson, a chemist in the Pharmacology Division of the Clinical Investigation Department, was recently awarded a master of science degree in chemistry by American University. The degree was awarded on the basis of a thesis entitled, "Multiple Forms of Acid Phosphatase in the Rat Kidney Cortex." Mr. Johnson joined NMRI's staff in 1963.

SERVICE PIN: Dr. Clay G. Huff, who joined the NMRI staff in 1947, was recently presented his 20-year service pin. Since his reporting aboard from the University of Chicago, he has served as Director of the Department of Parasitology. In 1958, Dr. Huff received the Distinguished Civilian Service Award for the Navy and also for the Department of Defense.

Monday, July 17, 1967



CHECK-UP — Lt. Comdr. Vernon L. Goller, the Officer-in-charge of the Navy MILPHAP team examines a young Vietnamese patient. Dr. Goller, a graduate of the School of Medicine at the University of Washington, has been an advisor to the Provincial Hospital in Soc Trang since July of 1966.



PROGRESS — Navy HMI Forrester E. Wasson watches as a polio victim proudly displays her ability to walk with her new crutches. The young girl was unable to walk when she was admitted to the Hospital.

MILPHAP Teams Battle Disease

by PH1 John W. Gorman

Many battles are being fought in Vietnam. One of the least known is the one being fought by the USAID-directed Navy medical teams to improve the health of the Vietnamese people.

There are six such teams in Vietnam. Five of them received their training here at the Naval Medical School. Team members comprising teams number four, five and six graduated June 16, and a total of 85 persons have completed this two-week indoctrination course at NMS since

the inception of the training program in May.

In Ba Zuyen Province, deep in Vietnam's rice-rich Mekong Delta, members of a small medical advisory team are working alongside their Vietnamese counterparts to win this struggle for health.

These men, members of a Navy MILPHAP (Military Provincial Health Assistance Program) team are advisors assigned to the Provincial Hospital in Soc Trang, the capital of Ba Xuyen Province.

The volunteer team, composed of three doctors, one Medical Service Corps officer, 11 hospital corpsmen, and one dental technician arrived in Vietnam during July, 1966, after completing a one-month training course at Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

The Navy team was the first MILPHAP team assigned to duty in Ba Xuyen Province.

When it arrived, the team found the challenge monumental. The members spent their time during the first few months not only treating the sick, but renovating the weather-beaten buildings.

They painted the exterior of the buildings, shaped a large supply room almost from scratch, and laid concrete walkways throughout the Hospital complex.

Upon completion of the renovation, the team turned its full effort to advising the Vietnamese medical staff and to treating the sick. At first the Vietnamese doctors were hesitant. Gradually, however, they observed that the modern methods had advantages over some of their traditional practices.

People of Soc Trang and the surrounding area began to flock to daily sick call at the Hospital.

At first they came out of curiosity, but before long the staff was seeing an average of 200 patients a day.

As the MILPHAP team gained the confidence of the Vietnamese, they decided to expand operations.

In February, five Navy hospital corpsmen were assigned to outlying villages throughout Ba Xuyen Province. Since then they have lived with the villagers and have held daily sick call.

Their only contact with the team headquarters at Soc Trang has been the supply helicopter which visits all the villages once every two weeks.

Serious medical cases are transported to the Provincial Hospital at Soc Trang. All other cases are treated at the village level.

Health standards in rural Vietnam are gradually improving due to the increasing number of MILPHAP-trained Vietnamese medical specialists.

The members of the Navy MILPHAP teams are fighting -- and winning -- the battle against disease and physical infirmity among the rural Vietnamese citizens.



PHARMACIST — HM2 Donald A. Moore counts pills which will be distributed to the patients at the Soc Trang Provincial Hospital. Moore is an adviser to the Vietnamese hospital pharmacist.



PRESCRIPTION — During sick call Lt. Comdr. Goller asks the translator to explain his recommended treatment to the young Vietnamese patient.



TB PATIENT — HM2 Ludvico D. Mateo gives a tuberculosis shot to a young patient during sick call at a small village 10 miles outside of Soc Trang. Mateo has held daily sick call in the village since February 1967.



SPARE TIME — On his day off, HM2 Mateo makes the rounds of his patients. A Vietnamese midwife and the district Health Director look on as Mateo chats with a patient in the maternity ward.



POLIO VICTIM — HM3 Robert Albanese (left) and HM1 Wasson examine a young polio patient.

FR Personnel Grab Crown In CO's Golf Tournament



One Centerite, Donald Lauer (2nd from left), and two Fleet Reserve Personnel, Flemming Folsom and L. Jack Reber, proudly display trophies they won for placing in the Commanding Officers' Golf Tournament, which ended June 12. Folsom and Reber emerged champs in the six-week match-play elimination tournament, while Lauer and Jim Holcombe (not pictured) of NSHA copped runner-up berths. Trophies were presented by Rear Adm. G. M. Davis (far right), CO, NNMC, at a ceremony June 27 witnessed by Comdr. Theodore W. Tober (far left), Chairman of the Golf Committee.

Topnotch Pitcher, Coach Hurl Admirals to Season Comeback

From a poor start the Admirals varsity softball team has come back to win two of the last three games, evening up their record at six wins and six losses. Under the very capable leadership of Bill Sellers, the team has improved greatly since the season opened and, with the pitching ability of Vern Southerland, it looks as though the ball team will win many more before the season is over. Southerland has pitched four, four-hitters to date.

Errors and six timely hits were the story of the game as the Admirals beat Cheltenham 7-2 June 15 on the home diamond. Bethesda scored one in the first on a walk and base hits by Sellers and Southerland to take an early 1-0 lead.

They added two more runs in the third inning on base hits by Bob Lilly and Ed Sloan and then two infield ground outs. These three runs proved to be the margin of victory as Cheltenham penetrated the rugged Bethesda defense only once, scoring twice in the top of the sixth with the aid of a wild pitch and an error. Bethesda 102-400-0 7-6 Cheltenham 000-002-0 2-4

The following week, June 19, the Admirals traveled to Vint Hill where they scored a comeback victory. After both teams had scored once in the first, the catcher for Vint Hill, Stippich, put his team in front 2-1, smacking a long home run to dead center field.

This lead lasted only a short time, however, as the Admirals came back to score twice in the top of the fourth on a walk, a triple by Bob Hallenkamp and a sacrifice fly by Tom Ballinger.

Bethesda added another in the top of the sixth on a triple by Mike

Hole in One Scored By 2 Area Golfers

A great thrill in one's golfing career is to get a hole in one. Not to be outdone by any other local courses, the Medical Center golf course has claimed two so far this season--both by non-staff personnel.

One such feat was accomplished by L. V. Jacobs, Fleet Reserve, on the 170 yard hole No. 9 using a 4 iron while playing in an intramural match.

The other one was scored by Dr. M. Terry McEnany of NIH on hole No. 1, 165 yards. Hole-in-one trophies were presented to each of them by the Golf Committee.

Credell and a base hit by Sam Joseph.

Vint Hill threatened to regain the lead again in their half of the sixth, scoring once, but they were unable to do so.

Bethesda 100-201-0 4-5 Vint Hill 101-001-0 3-4

Besette, pitcher for Andrews Air Force Base, walked the first batter in a home game at Bethesda June 29. He then went on to retire the side in order and to face the minimum, 18 men, for the next six innings. Besette pitched a no-hit, no-run game and was one walk away from a pitchers dream--the perfect game.

Andrews won the ball game 5-0 collecting eight hits and capitalizing on five Bethesda errors. Andrews 100-002-2 5-8 Bethesda 000-000-0 0-0



BOWLING LANES — Capt. D. P. Osborne, CO, USNH, rolls the first ball at the grand opening July 7 of the remodeled bowling lanes in the Special Services Building 23. He was followed by Rear Adm. G. M. Davis, CO, NNMC, who was on hand to officiate at the ribbon cutting ceremony.

STANDINGS

Varsity Tennis

Class B Division	W	L
Arlington Hall	2 1/2	1 1/2
WRAMC	2 1/2	1 1/2
NavSta	2 1/2	2 1/2
NNMC	1 1/2	2 1/2
McNair	1 1/2	3 1/2
SecSta	0	4
Vint Hill	0	4

INTRAMURAL

Golf

NSHA has more than held its own in season competition emerging from the first half of play with a 6-0-1 record. Second place honors in the first half went to AFRRI with a 5-1-1 record. NSHA is putting forth an all-out effort to retain its first place berth in the second half, which began June 5.

	W	L	T
NSHA	4	0	0
NSD "A"	2	0	1
AFRRI	1	2	1
NDS "B"	0	2	1
NMRI	1	3	0
USNH	1	1	0
FR	1	2	1

Surgeon General's Golf Tournament

The Surgeon General's Golf Tournament, which started here July 3, will run through August 16. All active duty staff personnel of the Center commands, Main Navy and BuMed are eligible. Eighteen holes of medal play with established handicaps will determine the first, second, third and fourth place winners.

Health Benefits

(Continued from Page 6)

ical Service of the District of Columbia, GHI Building, 14th and L St., N.W., Washington, D.C., 20005. In Maryland contact the Maryland Medical Service, Inc., 7800 York Rd., Baltimore, Md., 21203. And Virginia residents deal with the Virginia Medical Service Assn., 4010 W. Broad St., Richmond, Va. 23230.

Retirees over the age of 65 and their spouses may continue to receive their care in government facilities. They will not be able to receive medical care in civilian facilities under this law. If they do not reside near a government facility and have been receiving their care in civilian facilities they will automatically be shifted to the Social Security Medi-Care for the Aged program. The shift to the Medi-Care for the Aged program will be based on the age of the individual, not the age of the sponsor. For example, if the retiree is 65, he will be switched to Medi-Care but if his spouse is 63, she may continue to receive her care in civilian facilities under the new law until she is 65 years old.

The new law contains a clause preventing double coverage under another health insurance program. If you are covered by a private health insurance policy, you cannot collect under this law for the same illness. However, if this law provides for care not covered by the private health insurance policy you would be entitled to the service at government expense.



Pictured above is the Naval Medical Research Institute team which recently won the first half of intramural softball league play. Bottom row (l to r) George Haskins, Dave Barr, Fred Faas, (Capt. P. D. Doolan, Acting CO), Gus Uy, Jack Kirk and Don Mosher. Middle row (l to r) Eric Torkelson, Mike Angelo, Tim Troutman, and Pell Sherman. Top row (l to r) Dick Flynn, Ken Bondi, Bruce Brown, Tony Namen and Jim Kochis.

NMRI Cops 1st Half Title

by ETR2 Don Mosher

Tuesday, June 20, Bob Lilly and Dave Barr crashed second inning home runs to pace Research to a 15-1 win over X-Ray and to clinch the first half championship in the intramural softball leagues.

NMRI jumped off to a four-run lead in the first inning, added six more in the second and completed the rout with five in the third. Don Mosher allowed just four singles and was scored on only in the second.

Lilly's second homer of the year came with two runners aboard. Barr followed on the very next pitch with his fifth home run in the last four games. Tony Namen drove in three runs with a single, double and a triple.

Fred Faas, the right-fielder for NMRI, suffered a shoulder separation and underwent surgery on Thursday the 22nd. The injury was sustained while making a diving catch in the fourth inning. He is due to be released from the hospital shortly.

The powerful Research team also won the Hospital Corps anniversary picnic tournament June 17

Mil. Wives Offered Reduced Air Fares To Visit Husbands

AFNB...Wives of military personnel planning to visit their husbands in Hawaii during R&R trips may take advantage of new reduced air fares.

The discount of approximately 25 per cent is on economy (tourist) class tickets from the West Coast to Hawaii. Cost of the round-trip tickets is \$165.

Each member in Vietnam who desires to have his wife take advantage of the fare reduction must send her a copy of his standard R&R order, overprinted on the bottom or reverse side with DD Form 1580. The wife must present this form at the time she makes reservation.

The overprinted forms are authorized to be reproduced locally.

The reduced rates apply only to wives, not parents or dependent children, of men in Vietnam for round-trip tickets which are good for only 15 days from the time of departure until time of return.

Airlines offering the discount fares are Pan American, United and Northwest. Flights depart from Seattle - Tacoma, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

by outlasting the Varsity in 10 innings and completing the sweep with victories over OR and NP. NMRI will face the winner of the second half in a three game set at the end of the season.

Bruce Brown of NMRI paced all hitters this half with a .598 average. Brown collected 28 hits in 47 official at bats. In second place, tied at .566, were Pen-dolphia of NNMC, Faas of NMRI, Credell of OR, and Hester of PT. Odom of PT at .553, Bielecky of OR at .548, Bunyan of NP at .545 and Saucedo of X-Ray at .543 round out the top ten.

Seven Dental Techs Graduate From NDS

"Graduation exercises mean different things to different people; to some they mean receiving a certificate, to some they are the same as receiving a union card or a permit to work, and to others they bring a feeling of accomplishment for having had the door opened to a new field, to wider horizons." With these words, Captain Kenneth L. Urban, Commanding Officer of the Naval Dental School, opened the graduation program for Dental Technicians, Repair and Maxillofacial Prosthetic, on June 16, in the School auditorium.

He urged the graduates to analyze both their strong and weak points, for "without the desire to improve character, we can waste precious years of life." Captain Urban then introduced Commander Louis Wachtel, who gave the address to the graduates.

Pride in being in the military was the theme of Commander Wachtel's speech, a pride "in the sense of self-respect, in satisfaction from one's achievements." Commander Wachtel declared that he was "sick of being on the defensive to those who claim that men in the Navy are inferior, tired of hearing that 'intelligent men don't go into military service.'"

The seven graduates were: DT2 James Anderson, DT2 Kenneth Branam, DT2 Robert Irvine, DT2 Gerald LeFave, DT2 Alex Rideaux, dental technicians, repair, and DT1 Levi Pineda and DT2 Charles Anderson, dental technicians, maxillofacial prosthetic.

Both DT1 Pineda and DT2 Anderson will continue here at the Dental School on the staff of the Maxillofacial Prosthetics Division.



Capt. John H. Stover, Jr., CO, NMS, is awarded the French Medal of Honor by Rear Adm. Paul H. Bonnel, Technical Inspector of French Armed Forces Medical Departments.

Commanding Officer of NMS Wins French Medal of Honor

Captain John H. STOVER, Jr., Commanding Officer of the U. S. Naval Medical School, was presented the Medal of Honor of the Medical Service of the Armed Forces of France by Rear Admiral Paul Henri Bonnel, Technical Inspector, French Armed Forces Medical Departments, at a ceremony July 18 in the captain's office.

The award was made in the name of the President of the Republic of France by M. Pierre Messmer, Minister of Defense, on the nomination of General Petchot-Bacque, Surgeon General of the French Armed Forces.

Captain Stover was awarded the decoration in July 1965, but presentation and official acceptance had been withheld until recent legislation was enacted which authorized acceptance of foreign decorations by U. S. military personnel on active duty.

From 1959 to 1962, while serving as Medical Services Liaison Officer in the Branch Office, Office of Naval Research, London, Captain Stover had the opportunity to visit many military and civilian medical activities in France and devoted much effort to increasing the interchange of medical research data between France and the United States. Through the Office of Naval Research (ONR) he was able to arrange meetings between French and U. S. personnel who had problems of mutual interest, particularly in research, medical education, and the operational aspects of military medicine.

A frequent visitor to the French Navy Experimental Diving Research Group in Toulon, Captain Stover helped coordinate certain French-American arrangements studies in deep diving. He was an invited speaker at the Naval Medical School, Bordeaux,

and the Naval Medical Center (St. Anne's) in Toulon. In addition he presented many informal briefings on various aspects of ONR's program and specific U. S. Military Medical problems to the staffs of many French institutions.

New Communications System To Be Installed at Center

On September 3 while everyone else is enjoying the Labor Day weekend, the Naval Medical Center will install a completely new telephone system. CENTREX (Central Exchange), the world's most flexible and up-to-date telephone communications system, will become operational at Bethesda at midnight on September 3.

The installation of this new service will affect every department and individual aboard the station as well as his family and friends in the local area. Without exception, every telephone number will change and a new five-digit telephone number will be assigned to each extension. To reach a five-digit extension from off-station, you will precede the number with 29. Direct dialing (without going through the operator) will be encouraged.

Some features of the new CENTREX system will be automatic dial long distance, automatic dial AUTOVON, a new Hospital Interphone system, and many other

changes including the use of push-button consoles in lieu of cord switchboards. Expansion of telephone service, which was severely limited under the old system, will be almost unlimited under CENTREX.

The new system will be a part of the Military District of Washington Consolidated Telephone Service. Switching equipment for the new system will be located off-station in a nearby Telephone Company building.

Extensive measures are being taken to insure a smooth change over from the old system to the new. Lectures and movies will be presented and hand-out material will be made available to all personnel prior to the cut-over date. All hands are encouraged to take part in the indoctrination program.

The new NNMTC Telephone Directory is now being printed. Complete distribution of the new directory will be made prior to the cut-over date.

BuMed, Dental Corps, Med. Serv. Corps Celebrate Anniversaries This Month

Naval medical installations throughout the world will commemorate three important milestones in the history of the Navy's Medical Department this month: the 125th anniversary of the establishment of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, one of the five original Bureaus of the Navy Department, on August 31; the 55th anniversary of the Naval Dental Corps, on August 22; and the 20th anniversary of the Medical Service Corps, on August 4.

The Bureau

Known to its personnel as "The Bureau," the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery is currently headed by Vice Admiral Robert B. Brown, who is Chief of the Bureau and Surgeon General of the Navy. He has held this position since February 1965 when he became its 28th Chief.

Although the formal history of BuMed began in 1942 when it was created by an Act of Congress, the traditions of Navy medicine and the accomplishments of medical personnel began with the young American nation.

Joseph Harrison was the first American naval surgeon. He was aboard the "Alfred" in 1775 when her first lieutenant hoisted the first American flag ever to fly from a warship.

The Act of Jan. 6, 1776, allotted certain surgeons and surgeon's mates to each armed vessel, the number being proportioned to the size of each vessel's fighting battery. A register of officers and ships of the Navy published in 1880

lists the names of 35 surgeons and 28 surgeon's mates.

An Act was approved Feb. 26, 1811, establishing naval hospitals, but it was not until 1821 that the first land for such a hospital was acquired in Washington, D.C. This was followed by the purchase of other sites: Chelsea, Mass., in 1823; Brooklyn, N.Y., in 1824; Philadelphia, Pa., in 1826; and Norfolk, Va., in 1827.

When BuMed was established in 1842, Surgeon William P. C. Barton was selected by the Secretary of the Navy as the first Chief. He was chosen from among the 60 surgeons serving with the Navy and was appointed by President Tyler, the 10th President of the United States.

As stated, the Bureau's major peacetime mission is fourfold: to support the Navy's operating forces; to maintain a strong regular component within the service; to train its regular corps and reserve members to an effective state of readiness; and to keep abreast of advances made in medicine, science and research, and to disseminate such information.

Naval Dental Corps

On August 22, a relatively small but important branch of the Navy

Executive Officer, NDS

Captain Hansen Retires After 21-Years Service

On July 28, Captain Louis S. Hansen, Executive Officer, Naval Dental School, reviewed a battalion for the last time and received orders to "proceed to the home of your selection." To mark the termination of Captain Hansen's successful career of 26 years in the Naval Dental Corps, NDS conducted an impressive retirement ceremony during which he received a Letter of Appreciation from the Surgeon General and a Certificate of Retirement from the Chief of the Bureau of Naval Personnel.

A native of California, Captain Hansen was commissioned early in World War II, served as Battalion Dental Officer of the Second Marine Brigade, and participated in the assault on Tarawa. Later he undertook graduate study in oral pathology at the University of Michigan and at Georgetown University, where he received the degree of master of science in oral pathology in 1955.

A past President and Fellow of the American Academy of Oral Pathology, he served as Chief of the Dental and Oral Pathology Division of the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology and as Registrar at the American Registry of Pathology from 1960 to 1963. Captain Hansen joined the staff of NDS in June 1963, and served as Head of the Officer Education Department until last October when he was named Executive Officer. During his tenure, Captain Hansen made many improvements in the officer education programs, including affiliating the Naval Dental School with the Grad-

uate School of Georgetown University. This enables dental officers attending the graduate and post-graduate courses at NDS to earn credits toward a master of science degree from the latter institution.

The Navy's loss will be a gain to civilian dental education, for Captain Hansen will continue his career as Professor and Chairman of Oral Pathology at the School of Dentistry, University of California at San Francisco.

Prior to 1912, dentistry enjoyed little recognition in the Navy and most of the treatment was of a palliative nature limited to emergency treatment by ship surgeons. The absence of adequate naval facilities for proper dental care can be viewed statistically in the fact that in 1909 the crew of a single battleship spent \$3,000 of its own money ashore in one port for vitally needed dental repair.

The need for dental surgeons began to be officially recognized and expressed as early as 1870. Both Surgeon General Tryon and Rixey strongly advocated their employment, but it was not until Surgeon General Stokes' administration in 1912 that the bill creating the Dental corps was finally passed into law. A year later a Naval Dental Reserve Corps was established.

The next step in the development of the DC came in 1922 when the

(Continued on Page 4)



Capt. L. S. Hansen



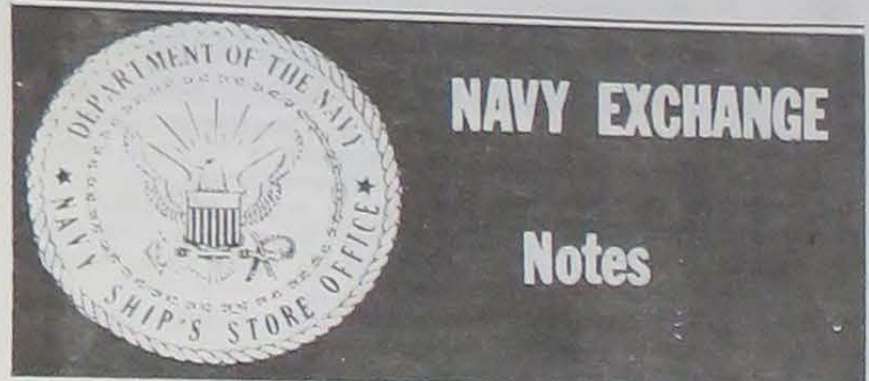
STAFF

P. M. Schreiner..... Editor
NMS Photographic Department..... Photography

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The editors reserve the right to make corrections, changes or deletions in submitted copy in conforming with the policy of the paper and the Navy.



Editor's Note: As a service to Navy Exchange patrons, this column will be published monthly and contain items of interest on specials, services and new merchandise carried at your Navy Exchange. In this, the first article in the series, the hours of operation are published for your convenience. For ready reference, cut out and post on your home bulletin board. Look for a listing of new five-digit telephone extensions for the Navy Exchange in the next issue.

Retail Stores

Main Store, Building 144.....	Monday - Friday	0900-1700
	Saturday	0900-1600
Navy Exchange Annex, Building 115.....	Monday - Friday	0900-1700
(Patio Shop, Delicatessen, Toyland, Garden Shop, Laundry-Dry Cleaning)	Saturday	0900-1600

Sport Shop.....	Tuesday - Friday	0900-1700
	Saturday & Sunday	0800-1600
	Closed Monday	
Patient Store, Building 1.....	Monday - Friday	0900-1200
	Closed Saturday	

Service Departments

Service Station & Beverage Store Building 111.....	Monday - Friday	0730-1730
	Saturday	0830-1600
Barber Shop, Building 1.....	Monday - Friday	0900-1700
	Saturday	0900-1600
Beauty Shop, Building 144.....	Monday - Friday	0900-1700
	Closed Saturday	
Optical Shop, Building 144.....	Monday - Friday	0900-1700
	Closed Saturday	
Tailor Shop, Building 144.....	Monday - Friday	0800-1700
	Saturday	0800-1600
Cafeteria, Building 2.....	Monday - Saturday	0730-2000
	Sunday & Holidays	0730-1700
Snack Bar, Building 141.....	Monday - Friday	0730-1330
	Closed Saturday	
Snack Bar, Building 115.....	Monday - Sunday	0900-1700
EM Club, Building 23.....	Closed Monday	
(Open until 0100 for dances and special events)	Tuesday - Thursday	1630-2300
	Friday	1630-2400
	Saturday	1300-0100
	Sunday	1300-2300
		1100-0100
Acce-Ducey Club, Building 23.....	Monday - Friday	
(Open until 0100 for dances and special events)	Closed Monday Evening	
	Tuesday - Thursday	1630-2300
	Friday	1630-2400
	Saturday	1200-2300
	Sunday	1300-2300
Office, Building 144.....	Monday - Friday	0800-1630

Big things are happening in the merchandise department this month at your Navy Exchange...time to stock up on sheets, pillow cases and towels of all descriptions during the August White Sale which is in full swing...summer clearances offer big buys on quality merchandise.

The Exchange is highlighting desk lamps, dictionaries, padlocks, radios, record players, etc., for the back to school crowd as well as fall fashions...looking to give that college lad or lass a sendoff...a good selection of attache cases and medium priced luggage is at the Exchange.

Coordinated handbags and accessories designed to complement your new fall outfit are on display this week in the latest colors and styles...annual Hosiery Sale takes place at U.S. Exchanges August 23-September 16...men's clothing for the coming season will be shown in depth at your Exchange beginning near the end of the month. Labor Day is coming up...a last picnic is a marvelous idea...clearances on barbecue and picnic items.

Look for the Christmas-Toyland lay-away plan coming soon...start paying in September for Christmas toys.

Fitzgerald Joins Chaplain's Staff



Chaplain O. R. Fitzgerald

Lieutenant Commander O. Ray Fitzgerald, Chaplain Corps, has reported for duty from the Morocco-U.S. Naval Training Command in Kenitra, Morocco, North Africa. He is a member of the Pilgrim Church which is slated to merge with the Wesleyan Methodist Church in the near future.

Chaplain Fitzgerald was commissioned an ensign probationary in the Naval Reserve in July 1954 while a seminary student at Butler University School of Religion in Indianapolis. Following graduation and ordination, he accepted a superceding appointment as Lieutenant (junior grade) and began active duty in July 1956.

His naval career has included service with the Amphibious Force and Submarine Force, U.S. Atlantic Fleet; at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C.; and at the Naval Hospital, Philadelphia.

Before going to Morocco in June 1956, Chaplain Fitzgerald had a Navy postgraduate assignment at Boston University. There he completed residency, language and course requirements for a doctor of philosophy degree in psychology and pastoral counseling.

A native of Washington, Ind., he is married to the former Bobbie Jean Eyre of Alexandria, Va. They have three children--Anita, Joy and James.

As a team member in the Religious Activities Department here, Chaplain Fitzgerald is primarily interested in providing pastoral care to the patients and staff.

2 NSHA Officers To Be Admitted To ACHA Aug. 20

Captain E. L. Van Landingham, Jr., Commanding Officer, Naval School of Hospital Administration, and Lieutenant Commander Francis J. Redding, Instructor in Hospital Administration, will be admitted to Nomineeship status in the American College of Hospital Administrators on Sunday afternoon in Chicago.

Peter B. Terenzio, ACHA President and Executive Vice President of The Roosevelt Hospital of New York City, will preside at the professional society's 33rd Convocation Ceremony to be held in Orchestra Hall. The Convocation preceeds by a day the annual meeting of the ACHA, held in conjunction with the convention of the American Hospital Association.

The American College of Hospital Administrators has nearly 7,000 members, primarily top administrative personnel of hospitals in the United States and Canada.

In the past, duty at NSHA has not been considered a qualifying position in this organization.

Chaplain's Corner

'Meaning in Life'

by Chaplain O. R. Fitzgerald

A person was confronted with the question: "What are you doing on earth for heaven's sake?" We might think of this as a question of a young lover who felt that his sweetheart was really out of this world. Or, it could be the inquiry of a cynical person.

But, really what are we doing here? In the Judeo-Christian perspective every man is confronted with a question concerning the meaning of life. The late Paul Tillich referred to this as a quest for Ultimate Reality.

Each one of us finds meaning in different ways. Some try through having possessions, others center their existence in their families, and still more find meaning in a deepening of their religious faith. The fact is that all of us are developing our own hierarchy of values. We may not be "other-worldly" in our outlook, and our energies may be taken up with the here and now. We cannot escape the question of what we will do with our lives.

There are three things I believe that each one of us can do to make life more meaningful (and also for heaven's sake). We can find a FAITH. Faith or trust is needed in any meaningful interpersonal relationship. After all a religious quest, in the words of the great Jewish theologian-philosopher Martin Buber, is an "I-Thou" encounter.

Then we can look for a FRIEND. Not only does he need us--we need him. It is not just what he can do for us; also, we consider what we can mean to each other.

Finally, we can find a FELLOWSHIP. We need not try to go it alone. Company in doing good and overcoming evil gives us needed support.

Equal Employment Committee Established To Implement Affirmative Action Plan

As part of the NNMC Equal Employment Opportunity Affirmative Action Plan, a committee has been established for the purpose of reviewing incipient complaints; investigating general situations pertaining to alleged discrimination on the basis of race, creed, color or national origin; assessing the effectiveness of the program; bringing to light weaknesses in the program; and making such recommendations for improvement as may be considered desirable.

Divine Services

PROTESTANT

(Bethesda Chapel Bldg. 8A)

SUNDAY

*0800 -- Holy Communion (Episcopal Liturgy)
*0900 -- Divine Worship
*1030 -- Divine Worship
1030 -- Sunday School, Bldg. 137
1130 -- Holy Communion

WEEKDAYS

Daily Devotions (Mon.-Fri.) -- 1230-1245
Wednesday
Chp. Choir Rehearsal -- 1930
Jr. Choir Rehearsal -- 1830
Thursday
Holy Communion -- 1630

CATHOLIC

(Catholic Chapel Bldg. 2, Rm. 206)

MASSES

Sundays -- 0715, *0830, *1100 and 1200
Holy Days of Obligation -- **0715, 1100, 1200, and 1630
Daily -- 1200

CONFESSIONS

15 minutes before all Masses

WARD COMMUNIONS

Mon.-Fri. (Except Holidays) -- 1600-1700
Sunday -- 0915-1015

*Free Nursery care available for both Catholic and Protestant worshippers in Building 137. (Park in "M" lot).

**When Holy Day falls on a working day.

The committee, comprised of personnel from the various commands and departments of NNMC, is chaired by Dr. Esther Hardenberg, NMRI, and Miss Elizabeth Broomhead, NH, Deputy Chairman. The following are Committee members: Rolando E. King, Mrs. Carrie C. Arrington and HMC Robert S. Aitken, NMS; Simon D. Bethea, Miss Susan Oden, HMC Clarence H. Riley, Mrs. Mabel L. Burnette, Lieutenant Commander Joanne Morton and Ensign Howard C. Groth, NH; Dr. Dalmas Taylor, NMRI; Albert Gaist, NDS; Lawrence T. Perrin and Lieutenant Thomas W. MacConnell, NMDSC; Louis M. Goldman, William H. Gloyd, Walker I. Hill, Ernest T. Davis, Robert E. Lee and Nicholas J. Szabados, NNMC; American Federation of Government Employees representative Mrs. Martea M. Stanton, NH, and Eugene Mitchell, NNMC. Mrs. Muriel Jones of the Civilian Personnel Division, NNMC, is Recorder and Advisor.

It is anticipated that the Committee's greatest value to the total accomplishments of the program will be its contribution to an affirmative implementation of the program. The Committee is currently meeting on a bi-weekly basis.

Services provided by the Committee are only supplementary to the formal Equal Employment Opportunity Program. However, employees desiring to utilize the services of the Committee are encouraged, but not required, to first discuss questions of discrimination with their line supervisor.

DID YOU KNOW?...The U. S. Navy operates more nuclear reactors than exist in the rest of the world.

Maxillofacial Clinic Opens After Thorough Refurbishing

July 18 was a day which Captain Steven O. Bartlett had planned, plotted and impatiently awaited for many months. Now it had arrived and the ceremony opening the refurbished Maxillofacial Prosthetics Clinic in Building 122 of the Naval Dental School was underway.

Rear Admiral Frank M. Kyes, Assistant Chief of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery (Dentistry) and Chief, Dental Division, accompanied by Captain David P. Osborne, Commanding Officer of the Naval Hospital, cut the ribbon after Captain Kenneth L. Urban, Commanding Officer, NDS, spoke of the excellent work accomplished by everyone on a "most important department...dedicated to the betterment of mankind."

To explain the nature of the Maxillofacial Prosthetics Clinic, one must first understand the definition of the word "prosthesis." The dictionary defines it as "the addition to the human body of some artificial part, as a leg, eye or tooth." Laymen can quickly associate a prosthesis with these commonly known parts of the body, but they seldom think beyond this to the fact that many other parts of the body are also replaced.

Since the advancement of plastics during World War II, custom-made replacements have been made for almost any missing

portion of the body: eyes, ears, fingers, skin-like coverings for mutilated tissues, etc. They are made primarily for aesthetic reasons, but professionals do find, for example, that a nasal prosthesis helps direct the air stream and improves the tonal quality of the voice in addition to improving appearance. Today many of these professional services are provided for patients who have been injured in Vietnam.

In the 40's the eye prosthesis attracted much interest when veterans' demands needed to be met and the glass eye was unsatisfactory. The interest taken was world-wide, including South Africa, England, and the United States. At NNMC the problem was given to the dental officers because they were familiar with the materials employed, and because they already had basic skills and knowledge required to carry out treatment: impression making, material handling, anatomy, physiology, pathology, form and sculpture. In this manner the advent of plastics and the skills of dentistry combined to bring into being a new division, the Maxillofacial Prosthetics Clinic.

From the beginning, this Division has played a decisive part in rehabilitating those patients who suffer disfigurement from congenital defects, auto, war or other traumatic accidents, or disease. Our prosthetic officers and technicians are skilled in fabricating an eye, constructing a finger, repairing a gross indentation in the body caused by loss of tissue, or restoring the body to natural form as in the case of breast prostheses. The laboratory personnel and students in training combine skills and materials to render almost any prosthesis needed for a missing part of the body.

As an outgrowth of prosthetic development, there is an auxiliary function supplied by the Division. Special devices are made to assist in various research efforts, and training devices are developed to illustrate and functionally portray typical medical-dental problems, such as impacted third molars which students can remove, venipuncture arms with blood that can be typed and, the most famous, "Mr. Disaster," a life-size manikin that simulates body wounds, accompanied by bleeding.

Captain Bartlett, as Head of the Maxillofacial Prosthetics Clinic, summed up the needs for the future: "Medical science is saving more lives every day and our challenge grows as more patients require our services. We hope we can grow enough to meet this challenge."

Naval Medical School Initiates Computer Assisted Instruction

The Naval Medical School has added a new teaching medium to its battery of instructional techniques - Computer Assisted Instruction (CAI).

"This marks the beginning of another project in the Medical School's continuing efforts to evaluate the effectiveness of all types of communications systems in our Navy medical teaching programs," commented Captain John H. Stover, Jr., Commanding Officer, NMS.

"The computer revolution is upon us, and we must find out what it has to contribute to medical department training. The recent license proposal by Communications Satellite Corporation (COMSAT) to establish a nationwide satellite relay system for educational program transmission means that within a few years it will be technically feasible for medical department personnel at any station on the surface of the globe to 'plug in' to instructional programs at NMS. We must have some pilot programs ready for this new technology."

The program at NMS was launched with the installation of a student computer terminal in the Global Medicine Resources Center of the Academic Department. At present, by teleprocessing lines, the terminal is linked to IBM Computers at Yorktown Heights, N.Y. In September this link will be transferred to the expanded computer center at the Pennsylvania State University.

Evaluation of the system will involve several aspects, including teaching, preparation of computer programs and comparison of computer teaching vs live teaching in the Navy Medical Department's educational environment. The project is being funded in



Capt. John H. Stover, Jr., CO, NMS, demonstrates the operation of the Computer Assisted Instruction student terminal to Dr. George H. Reifenshtein, Technical Director of Clinical Research and Postgraduate Medical Education for the U.S. Navy.

part under a Bureau of Medicine and Surgery Educational Research and Development program.

The first course to be prepared by NMS for translation into computer language will be "Laboratory Recognition of Malaria" under the leadership of Commander Margaret Lincome and Mr. Dean Armstrong, both of the school's Parasitology Branch, and both widely known specialists in the teaching of Parasitology. They will be assisted by Dr. Richard L. Beaudion, Research Parasitologist, Naval Medical Research Institute.

When the course has been properly programmed, it will be sent to the CAI Laboratory at the Pennsylvania State University. Under the direction of Dr. Harold Mitzel, Assistant Dean for Research, College of Education, and Dr. Keith Hall, Director of the CAI Laboratory, the course will be translated

and entered into computer banks at Yorktown Heights, N.Y. It will then be "on the line" and available at NMS for evaluation in the actual teaching of technician trainees and selected medical officers.

While this course is being prepared, military students in the Radioisotopes Technician Course and the X-Ray Technician Course and perhaps certain other laboratory trainees at NMS will be receiving lessons in basic physics and mathematics via the system, utilizing programs already prepared at Penn State University.

The instructors in these courses are eagerly awaiting the opportunity to compare the results of "the new medium" with their standard classroom techniques. They and several other instructor groups at NMS are also programming instructional material for computer input.

Capt. Steen Takes Dual Post at NMS



Capt. F. G. Steen

Captain Frank G. Steen has taken over as Executive Officer and Head of the Laboratory Department at the Naval Medical School. He relieved Captain James J. Humes who retired July 1.

Captain Steen attended McGill University in Montreal, Canada from 1941 to 1948 and, while there, received his B.S. and M.D. degrees. Certified a pathologist by the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Province of Quebec, in 1953, he is presently certified in anatomic and clinical pathology by the American Board of Pathology.

Commissioned a lieutenant in the Navy in July 1953, Captain Steen began his active naval service in February 1954. His first assignment was Assistant Pathologist, Naval Hospital, Saint Albans, N.Y.

Subsequent duties included assignments with the Military Sea Transport Service, Atlantic Fleet; Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune, N.C.; and the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology, Washington, D.C. Captain Steen reported to this command from the Naval Hospital, Portsmouth, Va., where he served as Chief of the Laboratory Service.

He resides at 6713 Greyswood Road, Bethesda, Md., with his wife, the former Elizabeth Kinney of Glenn Falls, N.Y.

NMRI News

Mr. Anthony Issacs of the British Broadcasting Company and Program Director for the television program Horizons visited the Environmental Stress Division of the Physiological Sciences Department recently to film portions of the physiology research program. The film will become part of an extensive television series covering a broad area of oceanography and underwater biology and medicine.

The Tissue Bank's exhibit entitled, "Viability Assay of Cells, Tissues and Organs," was presented at the recent annual meeting of the American Medical Association held in Atlantic City, N. J. The exhibit, viewed by more than 25,000 people, received an Honorable Mention Award.

Congratulations to Carl M. Wagner, Deputy Director of the Behavioral Sciences Department, and to George K. Hanasona of the Clinical Investigation Department on their recent promotion. Dr. Wagner was promoted to commander, MSC, USN and Mr. Hanasona to lieutenant (junior grade), MSC, USNR.

Lt. L. W. Raymond, Environmental Stress Division, was transferred on July 19 to the USNH, NNMC. He has been appointed to a residency in internal medicine.

HMC Barton R. Kessler transferred to the Fleet Reserve on July 24. He had been working in the Behavioral Sciences Department. Prior to that, while attached to NMRI, he was bookkeeper for the CPO Club, NNMC.

Executive Officer of NMRI Ends 21-Year Naval Career



Capt. P. D. Doolan

At the Naval Medical Research Institute's monthly inspection held on July 31, Captain Paul D. Doolan, Executive Officer, retired after more than 21 years of naval service.

During his naval career, Dr. Doolan distinguished himself by means of his work on renal diseases and amino acid metabolism. For his contributions to the Medical Department, Vice Admiral Robert B. Brown, Surgeon General of the Navy, awarded Dr. Doolan a Certificate of Merit at the retirement ceremony.

A native of New Haven, Conn., Dr. Doolan received his pre-medical training at Georgetown and Duke Universities and earned his M.D. degree in 1947 from Georgetown Medical School. He served

his internship at Georgetown University and Boston City Hospitals, 1947-49, after which he returned to Georgetown University Hospital on a Fellowship in metabolism and endocrinology. During the period of this Fellowship, he spent several months at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston where he trained in the use of an artificial kidney. In 1950, he was honored by Georgetown University as the recipient of the Alumni Achievement Award.

Dr. Doolan's naval career has included duty aboard the USS Macon (CA 132); at the Metabolic Research Facility of the U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, Calif., where he served as Ward Medical Officer, Medical Officer and Chief of Research; and at the Brookhaven National Laboratory, Long Island, N.Y., where he worked as a Research Collaborator.

Reporting to NMRI in 1962, he served as Acting Director of the Clinical Investigation Department until 1965 when he was appointed Executive Officer of the Institute.

Dr. Doolan is a Diplomate of both the American Board of Internal Medicine and the National Board of Medical Examiners and is affiliated with many medical professional societies.

Upon his retirement, Dr. Doolan reported to Richmond, Va., to assume the position of Assistant Dean and Professor at the Medical College of Virginia.

NNMC Theater

Interested in having a lot of fun and in gaining an appreciation of live theater?

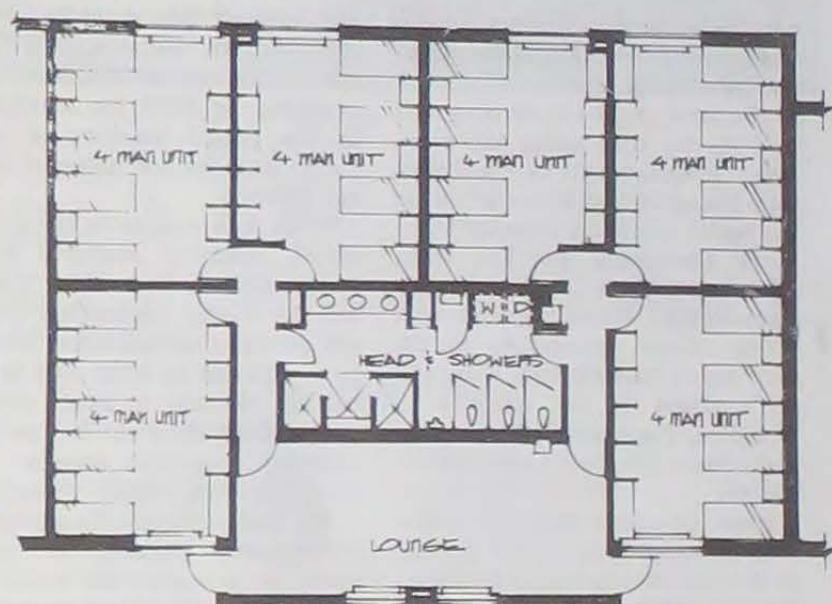
If so, join the National Naval Medical Center Theater Club and participate in many phases of the dramatic arts, including acting, costuming, make-up, sound, scenery, painting, lighting and publicity.

Lend your support in organizing this new group by contacting either HN Ed Moore, Extension 428, or HN Steve Van Ness, Extension 431.



Artist's Drawing of \$800,000 Enlisted Men's Quarters

Construction Project To Improve Sailor's 'Home Away from Home'



Typical 24-Man Living Unit

Civilian News

LUMP SUM LEAVE PAYMENT-- Upon separation from the Federal Service, an employee is paid a lump sum for accrued annual leave up to a maximum of 30 days. Under the saving provision of the Annual and Sick Leave Act of 1951, some employees were permitted to keep a higher annual leave balance. These employees are excepted from this ruling; but in either case, if the employee's leave balance exceeds the maximum accumulation allotted him, the excess may not be included in his lump sum payment. Included in the lump sum payment is pay for holidays falling within the period covered by his annual leave. For tax purposes, the payment is regarded as salary, but it is not subject to retirement deductions.

PROBATIONARY PERIODS-- Besides passing entrance examinations to meet certain requirements for being certified by the Civil Service Commission, most new government employees are required to serve a "probationary" or "trial" period for one year after their appointment.

The probationary period provides the final and highly significant step in the examining process--that of actual performance on the job. No preliminary tests approach the validity of this test.

Supervisors should have in mind a reasonable standard of performance and conduct for probationary employees and fully inform the new employee of what is expected. Intelligent and considerate treatment of the employee during the trial period will have a lasting effect on his career.

At the end of nine months, supervisors of probationary employees must certify whether or not the performance, conduct and general traits of character of the employee have been satisfactory. Each certification must contain a positive recommendation whether the employee should be retained beyond the probationary period. Supervisors can effectively use the probationary period to weed out potentially marginal employees without undue formality if the circumstances warrant.

INSURANCE PROGRAMS-- OCMM Notice 12870 outlines the provision of the Personal Accident and Special Hazards Insurance Program underwritten by the Insurance Company of North America (INA), which is available to Civil Service employees. It also reminds employees of the continuing availability of Overseas Group Insurance for eligible employees through the Worldwide Assurance for Employees of Public Agencies, Inc. (WAEPA).

Anyone seeking further information concerning either insurance program should contact the Employee-Management Relations Branch, Civilian Personnel Division, Extension 7326.

A positive step was taken last month at NNMC to improve living conditions for male enlisted personnel residing on board the station and to make the bachelor sailor's "home away from home" seem a lot more like home than it has in the past.

Demolition of World War II temporary Barracks 112 was commenced July 12 by the Cornell Wrecking Company as a preliminary step in the construction of a new 360-man, air conditioned Enlisted Men's Quarters. The contract for construction was open for bids the last of July. Construction is expected to begin in September and to take approximately 12 months.

An entirely new concept stressing more privacy and more space will be the keynote in the design of the new enlisted housing facility. Instead of the large open dormitory with central toilet facilities, the new building will be composed of 15, 24-man module units connected by an exterior corridor. Each unit will consist of six, four-man rooms with a toilet facility and lounge.

It is also expected that the new facility will hold modern furniture and will include greater use of carpeting and draperies, thus providing a more homelike atmosphere for those who live "on board."

Tentative plans are for all enlisted personnel residing in Buildings 140, 142 and 123 to move into the new quarters when completed.

Living conditions for hospital corpsmen residing in Quarters 12 are also expected to improve. A project has been submitted for modernizing and air conditioning this housing facility, however, the project will have to be included in a future military construction program and approved by Congress.

DOD Modifies Special Leave Vietnam Policy

Policy for RVN special leave has been modified by DOD to permit leave to begin up to 60 days after normal rotation date under circumstances where individuals were unable to take leave due to operational commitments.

Previous policy stated leave had to be taken within 30 days after normal rotation date. Leave may still begin not more than 90 days before normal rotation date.

Current plans do not provide for any 60-day leaves for those serving extended tours in RVN.

Triple Med. Dept. Anniversaries

(Continued from Page 1)

first training of dental officers, beyond their training in civilian schools, was started. For that purpose, Surgeon General Stitt established a Department of Dentistry in the U.S. Naval Medical School in Washington, D.C.

Since its establishment 55 years ago, the DC has enlarged both in personnel and in the pervasive scope of its service to the naval community. When the United States entered WWI, the DC consisted of 35 officers. In contrast, the average strength of the DC during 1966 was 1865 dental officers, who were assisted by 3,439 dental technicians.

Today there are 327 dental facilities throughout the world providing treatment to 1,020,000 Navy and Marine Corps personnel on active duty, including facilities in 133 ships and 14 mobile dental units assigned to various commands. Certain other military personnel, including those on the retired list, as well as 51,000 dependents overseas and 26,000 dependents in remote areas of the United States are currently eligible for naval dental care.

The naval dental service can point with pride to its accomplishments during 1966 when patients received more than 11 million dental procedures. These included 4,397,829 operative procedures, 92,308 prosthetic procedures, 453,887 oral surgery procedures and 2,179,474 periodontic procedures, including preventive dentistry treatments with stannous fluoride.

In command of the DC is Rear Admiral F. M. Kyes, who has headed the Corps for over four years. In addition to his title as Chief, Dental Division, Admiral Kyes is the Assistant Chief of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery (Dentistry).

Medical Service Corps

The youngest of the five Medical Department corps is the Medical Service Corps established in 1947 when Public Law 337, known as the Army-Navy Medical Service Corps Act, was passed by the 80th Congress. This legislation markedly changed the composition of the Medical Department of the Navy and satisfied a long-standing need for a permanent commissioned corps of specialists to complement the purely professional functions of the Medical and Dental Corps.

The need for such a corps of specialists was recognized in WWI, but became particularly apparent during WWII when many managerial and professional Medical Department responsibilities were ably assumed by persons educated and trained in skills other than medicine--namely by career members of the Hospital Corps and by scientists in fields allied to medicine who had temporary commissions in the Hospital Corps Reserve. With the enactment of Public Law 337, a total of 274 Reserve and temporary officers were transferred to permanent commissioned ranks in the MSC.

The original legislation provided for the Corps to be comprised of four sections--the Supply and Administration Section, the Medical Allied Sciences Section, the Optometry Section and the Pharmacy Section--and authorized the Secretary of the Navy to create such additional sections as may be necessary. As a result of this authority and as the need was recognized, the Women's Specialists Section was created in 1952 and the Podiatry Section in 1953.

In keeping with the importance and scope of MSC activities, the Office of Chief, Medical Service Corps, was established in 1954 and the MSC Division in the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery in 1955. The Chief of the Corps was designated as Director of this new Division.

At the present time there are over 1540 MSC officers on active duty serving in all geographical and military areas wherein a research, operational or training responsibility is assigned to the Navy Medical Department.

To commemorate the 20th anniversary of the Corps, some 600 MSC officers, wives and friends gathered at the Center's Commissioned Officers' Club August 4 for a festive reception. See photo spread on Page 6.

Celebrants were greeted by Chief of the Medical Service Corps, Captain Robert S. Herrmann and Mrs. Herrmann and by Surgeon General of the Navy, Vice Admiral Robert B. Brown and Mrs. Brown.

Amidst the nautical decor were found photographs depicting the world-wide responsibilities of the MSC officer and a splendid array of food and beverages. Dance music was furnished by the Navy Band Ensemble.

The celebration was highlighted by the traditional cake-cutting ceremony and by a phone call from Captain Herrmann to a representative of the nation's MSC officers in Vietnam.

NDS News

CIVILIAN: A cordial welcome is extended to the new member of the Oral Diagnosis Department staff--Mrs. Lynn B. Jones. Mrs. Jones comes to NDS as a Dental Assistant from a local civilian practice, where she was employed for the past five years.

Although her college major was in education, she was attracted to dentistry, and fulfilled the educational and training requirements to become a certified dental assistant. She received her clinical training in an evening course for dental assistants at Georgetown University School of Dentistry.

OFFICER: NDS welcomes the new Personnel Officer, Lt. Paul T. Ray, who is replacing Lt. Carl A. Wesolowski.

Lt. Ray and Lt. Wesolowski are in a sense exchanging places, since Lt. Ray is a recent graduate of the Naval School of Hospital Administration and Lt. Wesolowski is leaving NDS to attend the class now forming at NSHA.

Mr. Wesolowski was the Personnel Officer at NDS for 22 months and will be remembered for his pleasing personality and skill in meeting the needs of a most demanding office.

Lt. Ray's experience will serve him in good stead at NDS, for his duties here are in some ways similar to those he performed at the Naval Dental Clinic, Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, where he was the Administrative Officer with collateral duties as Personnel Officer and Finance Officer. He also had additional duty on the Commandant's staff, Fourteenth Naval District Headquarters, Pearl Harbor.

ENLISTED: Sixteen enlisted personnel advanced in rate in July: To DTI, C. Anderson and J. F. Perrotta. To DT2, L. L. Harris and R. T. Young. To DT3, R. L. Braden, J. A. Dodd, R. A. Garcia, R. S. Harmon, H. E. Hooker, P. A. Pruitt, J. R. Senay, K. T. Shea, D. Shepard (W), M. G. Smith, M. L. Tryba (W), and R. L. Wilson.

Wednesday, August 16, 1967

Summer Student Programs At NMRI



Lt. Comdr. W. M. Abbott (second from left) explains the use of the Warburg apparatus used in the Tissue Bank to Civil Service Summer Interns Charles Brown (far left), 18, a sophomore at Dartmouth College; Barry Wolk, 20, a senior at Ohio State University; and Marcia Cleveland, 20, a freshman at George Washington University Medical School.



Ens. Peter L. Andrus, a sophomore at the University of Pennsylvania Medical School, records electrically stimulated muscle contractions of the rat phrenic nerve diaphragm with varying gas mixtures and pressures in the Physiological Sciences Department's Parr Hyperbaric Reactor. Peter is participating the Ensign 1915 (Medical Clerkship) program.



Stephen Beckman (left), 18, a Navy Science Cruiser selectee, and William Salvino, 17, a senior at Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School and at NMRI on a Montgomery County Heart and TB Association Fellowship, work in the Division of Molecular Energetics of the Bioenergetics Laboratories. They are operating the amino-chance-dual-wavelength spectro-photometer and, as part of their research project, are titrating oxido-reduction enzymes in membranes isolated from chemoautotrophic cells.



Ens. Ivanhoe B. Higgins, Ensign 1915 (Medical Clerkship) program, examines a cell culture inoculated with a viral agent for pathogenic changes in the Department of Microbiology. Ivanhoe has just completed his freshman year at the University of Maryland School of Medicine.

The long range goal of the many summer student programs in effect at the Naval Medical Research Institute is to encourage each participant to seek the highest educational level in his chosen field and, possibly, to aid in the development of future scientists. Approximately 50 students who report to work daily at the Institute are being exposed to research at first hand, either scientifically by assisting in the laboratories, or administratively by working in clerical positions.

High school science students who prove themselves mature enough to absorb physiological and biochemical theory are selected for student research fellowships, including the Montgomery County Heart and TB Association Fellowship program and the American Cancer Society Summer Research Scholarship program. A large percentage of the boys and girls who have participated in these programs in previous years have subsequently majored in the sciences in college.

Civil Service appointments of students at the undergraduate and postgraduate college levels have also been made at NMRI as part of the Summer Intern program. Other summer appointments include representatives of the President's Youth Opportunity Campaign obtained through referrals by the U.S. Employment Service.

Also participating in NMRI's summer student program this year is a Navy Science Cruiser Program selectee. For this program, which is under the direction of the

Office of Naval Research, the Navy selects ten winners and ten alternates from the winners of the International Science Fair competition. These students represent the best secondary school scientific talent in the country.

Stephen Beckman of Burlington, Iowa, the Cruiser selectee at NMRI, works in the Bioenergetics Laboratories titrating oxido-reduction enzymes in membranes isolated from chemoautotrophic cells. Stephen graduated from Notre Dame High School in Burlington and plans to enter St. Louis University this fall, where he will study aerospace engineering. His winning scientific exhibit was entitled "Environmental Control for Space Travel."

The medical college students of various academic levels who are participating in the Navy's 1915 (Medical Clerkship) program at NMRI are capable of and encouraged in active scientific participation in the laboratories in the hope that they may select careers in the Medical Department of the naval service. The trainees of previous years have felt that they really accomplished something worthwhile at NMRI, and have attributed this in part to the fact that department scientists have been generous in their personal attention to them.

NMRI looks on with parental pride as it watches its summer students mature mentally and scientifically here at the Navy's foremost biomedical research facility.



Youth Opportunity Campaigners David Compton (left), 18, a senior at Richard Montgomery High School, and Winston Fowlkes, 19, a sophomore at the University of Maryland, wrap syringes prior to sterilization. They are employed in the glassware facility of the Department of Microbiology.



*Scenes from The Medical Service Corps Anniversary Reception
Held August 4 at the NNMC Commissioned Officers' Club*

Wednesday, August 16, 1967

USNH News

RE-ENLISTMENT--Three hospital corpsmen, HN Marvin Miles, HM3 Josepa J. Tray, Jr., and HM2 William D. Duplayes, were re-enlisted last month for six years by Capt. D. P. Osborne, Commanding Officer, Miles, who is attached to the Central Dressing Room, Surgical Service, has been guaranteed assignment to Class C Physiotherapy School under the provisions of the Star Program.

Duplayes of the Food Service Division has been stationed at the Hospital since April 1966. Having completed 14 years active naval service to date, this enlistment will take him over the 20-year mark. Duplayes plans to be married soon and expects orders to sea duty in the near future.

Tray of the Clerical Office, NP Service, was recently detached for assignment to Naval Station, Rota, Spain.

PROMOTIONS--Congratulations to Robert A. Jeffs, Assistant Chief of Patient Affairs, and to Douglas R. Sperry, Head, Military Affairs Branch, Hospital Security Branch, Hospital Personnel Division, on their promotion to Lieutenant (junior grade), Medical Service Corps. Both men were detached Monday for duty under instruction at NSHA.

Fifteen hospital corpsmen were advanced in rate at ceremonies July 19 in the Commanding Officer's Board Room. Brian J. Alvalot, Alexander S. T. Campbell, Daniel L. Dever, Patrick J. Dunne, David R. Fulton, John B. Johnston, Woodrow W. McCormack, Jr. and Gwendolyn S. Thomas were advanced to HM2. George E. Baumann, Hugh T. Bolster, Michael W. Harden, Vincent A. Lalicata, Francis W. Mayer, Herbert S. Pfeiffer, Jr. and Eric J. Turumen were advanced to HM3.

O. R. TECHNICIAN SCHOOL--Graduation exercises were held for 17 new operating room technicians July 14. At the head of the class was HM3 Robert L. Harrell with a 94.167 average. His new duty station is the Naval Hospital, Pensacola, Fla.

LETTER OF APPRECIATION--At a ceremony July 12, NH personnel gathered to bid farewell to Capt. M. F. Longnecker, USAF Medical Corps, who served here as an orthopedic resident for three years.

In recognition of his outstanding performance, he was presented a Letter of Appreciation by his commanding officer. In it, Capt. Longnecker was cited for his surgical abilities, dedication, diligence, friendly humor and for his "bright image" of what a physician should be.

Capt. Longnecker began the next phase of his medical career when he reported to the University of Iowa Hospital in Iowa City. There he will receive a year's training in children's orthopedics, after which he will be Board qualified.

MSC BARBEQUE--A very pleasant get-together for Hospital Medical Service Corps officers and their wives was held July 22 at the home of Capt. J. P. Ray, Administrative Officer. Tenderloin Steaks led the barbeque menu, while color travelogues of Louisiana and the New England states provided enjoyable outdoor entertainment. Capt. D. P. Osborne, Commanding Officer, and Capt. G. H. Tarr, Director of Clinical Services, were among the guests.

Rivera Chosen Outstanding HM Of 2nd Quarter



HM3 M M Rivera

HM3 Maria M. Rivera has been selected Hospital Corpswave of the Quarter for the period ending June 30.

In recognition of her outstanding performance of duty and other commendable military and personal characteristics, HM3 Rivera was presented a U.S. Savings Bond and a Letter of Appreciation in ceremonies July 13 by her Commanding Officer, Captain D. P. Osborne. The letter signaled her enthusiasm, initiative, competence and outstanding leadership ability in performing her duties as senior corpswave of the Delivery Room since reporting aboard the station in September 1966.

A native of New York, HM3 Rivera entered the service in February 1966. Following boot camp in Bainbridge, Md., she reported to Great Lakes, Ill., for four months of training at the Hospital Corps School.

Nat'l Aviation Day Observance Slated At Dulles Airport

Washington's Dulles International Airport will roar with the sound of jets and the whine of propellers Saturday when one of the most spectacular air shows ever presented will mark National Aviation Day.

1967 is the 30th anniversary of the congressional designation of a National Aviation Day, and the Dulles program will span these 30 years of aviation progress and include flying exhibitions guaranteed to thrill all ages.

Included in the one day program are the U. S. Air Force "THUNDERBIRDS," the unique persifion flying team; the U.S. Army's "GOLDEN KNIGHTS," parachuting team from Fort Bragg, N.C.; Dick Shram, better known as the "FLYING PROFESSOR," who will do his hilarious comedy act (have you ever seen a Piper Cub fly backwards?); and Robert Hoover of North American Aviation, who will be on hand to put his WW II vintage P-51 "Mustang" through some fantastic aerobatics.

The program will also include exhibits of aircraft from the past and present. The famous Ford Tri-Motor will compete for attention with a modern Astro-Jet 707 and the Lockheed Sirius flown by Charles and Anne Lindbergh in the early 30's when they mapped world-wide air routes for future air travel.

Military aircraft representing all the armed forces will also be on display as will exhibits from the Smithsonian Institution's Air Space Museum.

Be sure to visit the ultra-modern Dulles for an exciting free day of aviation history and demonstration.

NNMC NEWS

Radiation-Producing Sources at AFRRI

Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of articles describing the research efforts of the Armed Forces Radiobiology Research Institute.

Imagine trying to do military radiobiology research--that is, trying to investigate the biological effects of ionizing radiations of importance to the military services--when no single laboratory radiation source exists which can provide all the necessary types of radiation.

This is exactly the situation in which the Armed Forces Radiobiology Research Institute finds itself. To solve this problem, the Institute uses a complex of radiation-producing machines to generate the variety of radiation required for its research. Its machines can produce both pure and mixed-radiation fields having different energy levels. With these sources the AFRRI biological researcher is able to choose the type of radiation he wishes, the irradiation rates he needs and the length of exposure time required to deliver the radiation dose necessary for his experiment.

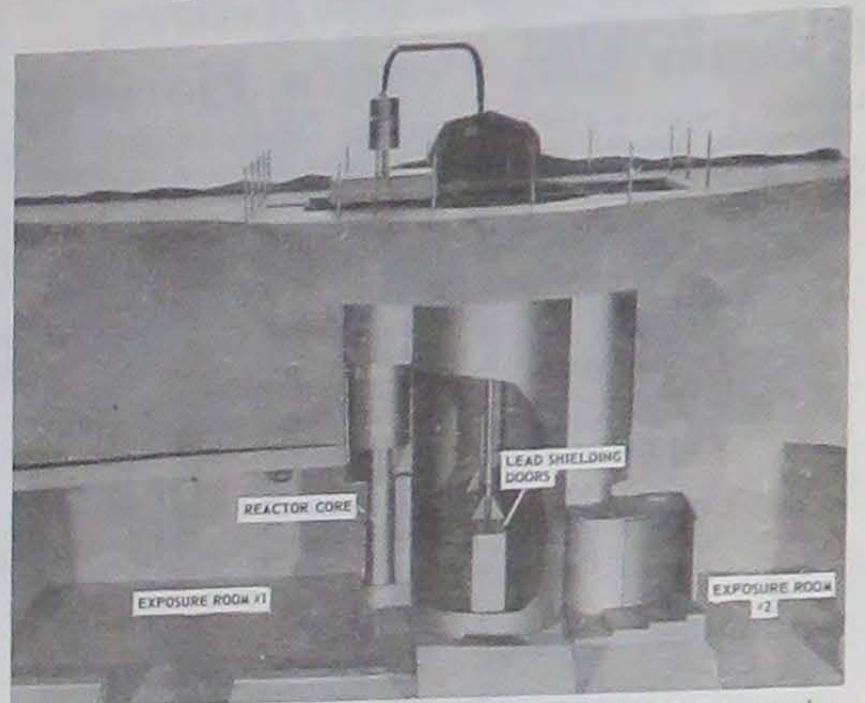
The principal radiation source currently in use at the Institute is the AFRRI-TRIGA nuclear reactor. This two-story high reactor, the first used specifically for radiobiological research, provides a mixed neutron-gamma radiation field. The size and location of the AFRRI-TRIGA's exposure rooms provide a unique capability for radiobiological research. The reactor is mounted on a movable carriage and can be positioned next to either of two exposure rooms. When the reactor is operating next to the first exposure room, only a thin aluminum shield separates it from experiments in the room, and the neutrons it produces enter the room as fast neutrons.

Experiments in the second exposure room, on the other hand, are separated from the reactor by a large tank filled with deuterium oxide (heavy water). As radiation generated in the reactor passes through the heavy water, the neutron component of the radiation field is slowed down and enters the second exposure room at lower energy levels than those found in the first.

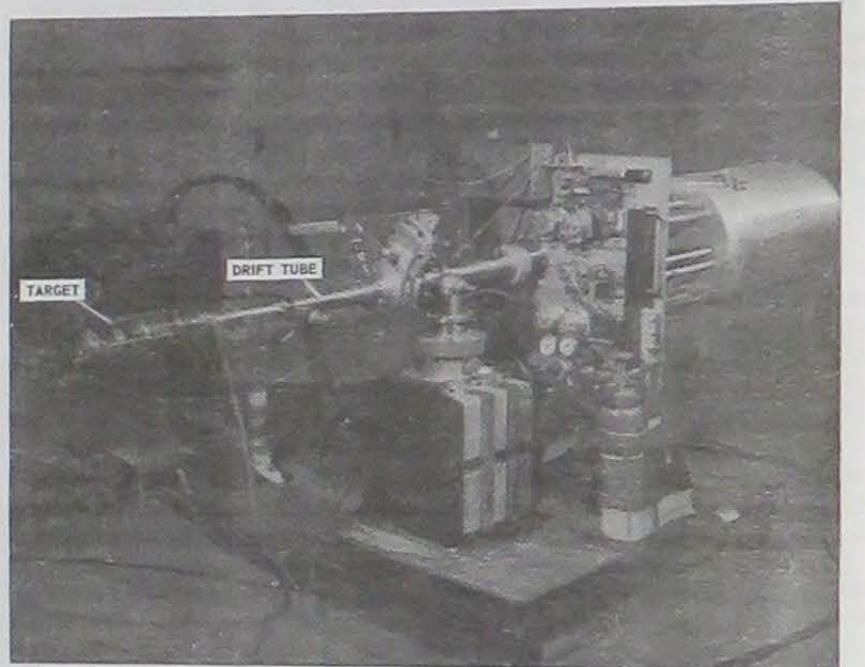
In addition to its nuclear reactor, AFRRI has two other large radiation sources presently in use. A positive ion accelerator (PIA) provides an essentially gamma-free field of single-energy neutrons which differ in nature from those produced in the reactor radiation field. AFRRI researchers use the PIA for studies with small laboratory animals.

The Institute uses industrial X-ray machines to provide its researchers with one form of X-radiations. The AFRRI machines are designed to produce a circular pattern of radiation to permit the irradiation of many specimens at one time.

A further major radiation source at AFRRI will be the electron microwave linear accelerator (LINAC), currently under construction on the West coast. Once installed, the LINAC will be used to produce any of three types of radiation field--electron radiation, a type of X-radiation at higher energy levels than that produced by the X-ray machines, or a field of neutrons which re-



NUCLEAR REACTOR--This model of the AFRRI-TRIGA nuclear reactor demonstrates the location of the reactor in relation to the exposure rooms. The reactor itself is presently located next to the larger exposure room, with the lead shielding doors closed.



Positive Ion Accelerator--Deuterium nuclei introduced at the rear of the machine (to the right) are accelerated with an electrical potential of 150,000 volts. They "drift" down the tube at the left at a speed approximately half the speed of light. The deuterons then strike a target and the resulting reaction yields neutrons used for biological experimentation.



MAXITRON X-RAY MACHINE--In this X-ray machine electrons are propelled from the top of the machine to the bottom where they strike a target and create a circular X-radiation field. Specimens may be placed in exposure cages around the target for experimentation.

semble the neutrons produced by the reactor but are not highly mixed with gamma radiation. AFRRI's complex of machines, then, provides its researchers with

a wide range of radiation fields to use in biological experimentation. Future articles will describe some of the Institute's research programs using these sources.

JOI William D. Dwyer

Recreation Director Retires; Assumes Civ. Post in Florida

The man responsible for organizing, planning and directing the recreation, athletic and physical fitness programs at NNMCM retired from the Navy August 14 after completing more than 19 years of active service.



Bill Dwyer

JOI William D. Dwyer (Bill) joined the staff of the Special Services Department in April 1965, when he was named Director of Recreation. Prior to that he served here as a Public Information Assistant for the Center command from January 1963.

While serving as Director of Recreation, Bill organized and tutored the first soccer team at Bethesda in 24 years. Its first year the team sported a 4-5 record against local college and high school teams in the Washington area. Under his guidance, the Medical Center also fielded varsity teams in softball, bowling, golf, tennis and basketball.

A nationally rated official in soccer, Bill has officiated for Southern Conference, Mason Dixon Conference and Atlantic Coast Conference teams. He was nominated to officiate the National Professional Soccer League this year, but had to decline because he is leaving the Washington area. He is also an internationally rated amateur softball umpire, having worked two Navy-wide tournaments and numerous Virginia state tournaments over the years.

Besides his duties as Director of Recreation, Bill served as Assistant to the Special Services Officer and as military advisor to

the station newspaper editor. During his four-and-one-half-year tour here, he received five Letters of Appreciation from various Commanding Officers of NNMCM.

Bill's military career began in February 1948, when he enlisted in the Navy in his hometown of Sykesville, Md. A year later he was appointed Athletic Director at the Naval Retraining Command in Norfolk, Va., where he was assigned until 1951. He was then transferred to the Norfolk Naval Air Station to serve as Athletic Representative for the Atlantic Fleet Naval Air Force.

Subsequent assignments took him to the Commander Service Force Headquarters (1957-60) and to the Atlantic Fleet Amphibious Force Headquarters (1960-63), both in Norfolk.

A high point of Bill's career was in January 1957, while he was attached to the Commander Service Force Headquarters in Norfolk. At that time, he was assigned temporary duty on "Project Mercy" out of Bremerhaven, Germany. This was the sea lift of 1700 Hungarian refugees from behind the Iron Curtain to the United States. It was Bill's job to interview the refugees and to prepare news stories and photographs for release to the press upon the ship's arrival in New York.

Another highlight of his career occurred during the Cuban crisis in 1962. Bill acted as Public Information Advisor to Admiral Horatio Rivero, now Vice Chief of Naval Operations, with the PhibLant staff aboard the flagship USS Mt. McKinley.

As Bill returns to civilian life, he is looking forward to continuing his work as a recreation specialist. He has been named Recreation Supervisor of the Saint Petersburg, Fla., Parks and Recreation Department.

Admirals Finish Second In NDW Softball Tournament

The Admirals traveled to the Patuxent River Naval Air Station August 1-5 to compete in the annual double-elimination NDW varsity softball tournament.

In their first game Bethesda defeated Fort Meade Naval Security Station by a 14-2 score. Vern Southerland pitched his usual steady game, allowing but four hits and striking out 14. The Admirals came up with very timely hitting as they punched out key hits in the clutch. Triples by Bob Lilly and Tom Ballenger and a double by Joe Gonzales were the big blows.

The Admirals second game, a battle of the tournaments' undefeated teams, matched them with the Pax River Bombers. The Bombers captured a 3-1 thriller as their catcher, Gregory, hit a home run with a man aboard in the sixth inning. Bethesda jumped off to a quick lead as they pushed across a run in the first. Jim Fair lead off with a single, went to second on a sacrifice and scored on Bill Sellers base hit. The Bombers came back to tie the game in the third. Vern Southerland allowed just 4 hits in this game.

With one loss on their record, the Admirals came back in their third game to defeat Dahlgren 4-1.



TV STARS VISIT USNH—Gomer Pyle and his rough drill instructor Sgt. Carter (really Frank Sutton) deliver some "get well orders" to one of the many bed patients they entertained during a visit to the Naval Hospital August 6. The TV leathernecks were in town during location shots for their fall program series.

OR Upsets NP 7-4 To Hand NMRI The IM Championship

by ETR2 Don Mosher

Monday, August 8, a fired-up OR team, winning their first game of the second half, spoiled a run for first place by NP and gave waiting NMRI the Intramural League Championship.

Under a revised schedule, NMRI had ended their season in first place with an 8-2 record when they lost to Lab 18-8 on July 31. NP, in second place with five wins and two losses, needed to win their last three games to tie for first. They faced PT August 1 and scored a come from behind 7-6 victory. NP then took a forfeit from Lab in the first part of a doubleheader here August 8 and faced winless OR in the final game of the season.

Doubles by Jim Kuhn and Dick Kallal and a single by Jkn Drescher gave OR a quick two-run lead in the first inning. NP

picked up a run in the second on an error and singles by Tim Grace and Les Bailey.

In the fourth, OR made the score 4-1 on Kuhn's second double, singles by Kallal and Bruce Bielecki and a sacrifice fly by Tom Cooley. NP scored another run in the fourth on Jim Will's double and Frank Mayer's single, and tied the game on four straight hits by Greg Chase, Kurt Turner, Frank Robbins and Fred Theierl. Third baseman Jim Drescher turned in a fine double play to end the inning.

With the score tied 4-4 in the sixth, little Cooley started the inning with a base hit to left, went to third on Woody Woolbridge's single and scored the winning run on Mike Ryan's hit. Jack Schendel and Dave Strominger gave OR breathing room by driving in the final two runs.

NP and X-Ray, both with 7-3 records, met in a playoff game August 9 to determine the runner-up position for the second half. Results of that game were not available at press time.

Club Championship Set for September

The 1967 Club Championship will be held during the month of September on the NNMCM golf course.

All Club members, Fleet Reserve personnel and active duty staff of the Center commands, BuMed and Main Navy are eligible to participate. Full handicaps with medal play will prevail for this 36-hole tournament.

Lieutenant Commander N. Raffely, last year's Club Champion, will not be here to defend his title as he has been transferred to Pensacola, Fla., for duty.

Personnel desiring to enter the competition are requested to contact the Golf Shack at Extension 477 prior to September 1.

NSHA News

The Fifth Class of Medical Service Corps officers assigned to the Naval School of Hospital Administration for their Military indoctrination was graduated last month.

Captain Jack W. Miller (Ret.), Director, Department of Epidemiology and Environmental Health, School of Medicine, George Washington University, was the graduation speaker, and Commander Clifford "B" Longest, Head, Procurement and Training Branch, Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, gave the class charge.

The graduates are Ensigns Dudley J. Wildes, Robert H. Hazelton, Jr., John P. Wilkinson, Walter F. Benedict, Ello Mataldi, Raymond P. Bauley, Samuel M. Rock, Charles R. Vaught, Harold G. Bolster, Jr., Earley W. Sawyers and Donald R. Gray.

CPO Wives' Club

A farewell dinner was held recently to honor the following departing members: Audrey Norman, past President; Marianne Ackerman; and Joyce Hickman.

The menu, featuring steak, and the attendance were both outstanding. Bracelets and charms signifying membership in the Chief Petty Officers' Wives' Club were presented to the girls on behalf of the Club as a memento of their participation.

The next business meeting of the CPO Wives' Club will be held Monday, September 18 at 8 p.m.

Gary Hester Wins IM Batting Crown

August 9, Gary Hester of PT raked IM Softball League pitching in the second-half for 14 hits in 19 at bats to hike his average to .630 and nose out Bob Lilly of NMRI at .611 for the Intramural Softball League batting crown.

Hester, batting at a .730 pace for the five games in which he played this half, collected five doubles, one triple and a homer and drove in 15 runs.

Bruce Bielecki of OR had four home-runs to lead the league, while Tony Namen of NMRI grabbed the RBI title with 36.

Top Ten Batters

Gary Hester, PT	.630
Bob Lilly, NMRI	.611
Bruce Brown, NMRI	.596
Jim Will, NP	.560
Don Mosher, NMRI	.541
Mike Credell, OR	.512
Sam Glassford, NP	.511
Bruce Bielecki, OR	.510
Orlando Suacedo, X-Ray	.492
Larry Odegard, NMRI	.489

End-of-Summer Picnic
Saturday-19 August 1967
1200-1700
Stone Lake Recreation Area
For
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and their Dependents
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AFRRI Change of Command Held August 31

Captain J. S. Burkle Relinquishes Helm To Colonel Mitchell

Command of the Armed Forces Radiobiology Research Institute changed hands August 31 as Colonel Hugh B. Mitchell (USAF) relieved Captain Joseph S. Burkle (USN) of his post as Director. Formal ceremonies took place at the Institute, located behind the Commissioned Officers' Club on the grounds of the Medical Center.

At the same ceremony, Captain Burkle retired from the U.S. Navy after 24 years of service and received the Legion of Merit for exceptionally meritorious service while at AFRRI. Rear Admiral James A. Dare (USN), Deputy Director (Operations and Administration), Defense Atomic Support Agency, presented the medal to Captain Burkle.

Admiral Dare was also principal speaker at the ceremony. He described the needs and goals of a research laboratory such as AFRRI and reviewed the progress made in the Institute's six years of existence. Emphasizing the importance of AFRRI's continued growth and development, Admiral Dare expressed hope for continued success under the new Director.

Col. Hugh B. Mitchell

AFRRI's new Director takes command with a background of education and experience in clinical medicine and radiobiology. He holds a doctor of medicine degree from Louisiana State University



Col. H. B. Mitchell

and a master's degree in biophysics from the University of California at Berkeley.

Colonel Mitchell's medical experience has been extensive, including private medical practice and tours of duty in U.S. Navy and U.S. Air Force hospitals throughout the country. In 1959, Colonel Mitchell was Chief of the

Biophysics Section, Office of the Surgeon, Headquarters, Strategic Air Command.

The Institute's new Director came to AFRRI as Assistant Deputy Director, Scientific, in 1965. In addition to his duties at AFRRI, he served as Surgeon and Chief, Medical Directorate, at the Defense Atomic Support Agency



Capt. J. S. Burkle

Headquarters, from Nov. 1, 1966 to Aug. 1, 1967.

He is a member of the American Medical Association, the Aerospace Medical Association, the Association of Military Surgeons, the Health Physics Society and Society of Nuclear Medicine, the Radiation Research Society and the Society of USAF Flight Surgeons.

Colonel Mitchell lives with his wife and four children at 11106 Lamplighter Lane, Potomac, Md.

Capt. Joseph S. Burkle

Captain Burkle's retirement ceremonies were conducted by Captain David P. Osborne (USN), Deputy Commander, NNMC, and Commanding Officer of the Naval Hospital. As a personal friend of Captain Burkle's, Captain Osborne reviewed the highlights of his military career. He touched upon Captain Burkle's experience in general and nuclear medicine, clinical research, teaching and administration, and wished the retiring Director "a fair wind and a following sea" in civilian life.

In addition to the Legion of Merit Award, Captain Burkle was also presented the Navy Surgeon General's Certificate of Merit by Rear Admiral Frank B. Voris, (USN), Assistant Chief for Research and Military Medicine Specialties, Office of the Surgeon General. The award cited Captain Burkle for dedication to the highest professional standards and for distinguished service to the Medical Corps during his years with the Navy.

Captain Burkle directed AFRRI for the last 14 months and spent the previous year as Deputy Director. In entering civilian life, he will become head of the newly-created Nuclear Medicine Department at York Hospital in York, Pa.

Prior to joining the Institute, Captain Burkle's military assignments included two years as Base Medical Officer of the station hospital at Subic Bay, Philippines, and three years as Director of the Radiation Exposure Evaluation Laboratory under the Radiology Department at the U.S. Naval Hospital, Bethesda.

A native of Philadelphia, Captain Burkle received his medical training in that city, graduating from the Medical School of the University of Pennsylvania in 1943. He interned at the U.S. Naval Hospital in Philadelphia and received residency training there as well as at the Pennsylvania Hospital.

Captain Burkle is a Diplomate of the American Board of Internal Medicine and a Fellow of the American College of Physicians. He is a member of the Society of Nuclear Medicine, the Radiation Research Society, the Association of Clinical Scientists, the New York Academy of Sciences and an affiliate of the Royal Society of Medicine. The author of several articles on medicine, isotopes and bone marrow transplantation, Captain Burkle has also served on the faculty at Georgetown University, Washington, D.C., and at the University of Santo Tomas, Republic of the Philippines.



"Captain Burkle, I relieve you, sir." With these words, Col. Hugh B. Mitchell (saluting, right) relieved Captain Joseph S. Burkle (standing, far left) of his post as Director, AFRRI. The ceremony took place on August 31 before a host of military and civilian personnel of the Institute and many distinguished guests.

ONE OF A KIND — DT2 Fred Benz (2nd from left) receives his Medical Illustration Diploma from Capt. John H. Stover, Jr., CO NMS, while HM2 Harold A. Rydberg, medical illustration instructor, and Capt. Kenneth L. Urban, CO, NDS, look on. Benz is one of a kind in that he is the only medical illustrator technician in the dental branch of the Navy. He has set a high standard for all future dental technicians who choose to pursue this specialty which is open to them.

Monday, September 18, 1967



Lt. Comdr. Joseph H. Burke (center) receives the Bronze Star with Combat "V" from Rear Adm. George M. Davis, CO, NNMC, in a ceremony at NDS August 28. At right the Dental School's Commanding Officer, Capt. Kenneth L. Urban, waits to offer his congratulations.

Lt. Comdr. Wins Bronze Star For Dental Work in Vietnam

Lieutenant Commander Joseph H. Burke, who reported to the Naval Dental School on August 3 to attend the graduate course in endodontics, was awarded the Bronze Star Medal with Combat "V" in a ceremony at NDS August 28. The presentation was made by Rear Admiral George M. Davis, Commanding Officer of the Medical Center, after Captain K. L. Urban, Commanding Officer, NDS, read the accompanying citation.

Award of the Bronze Star Medal was authorized by the President of the United States in 1944 for acts of heroism in actual combat or of merit or meritorious service in connection with military or naval operations. The bronze "V" is authorized for acts or services involving direct participation in combat operations.

Lieutenant Commander Burke received his decoration for meritorious service in connection with

Hospital Receives Re-accreditation

The Board of Commissioners of the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals has approved the recommendation that the Naval Hospital be continued as fully accredited for a period of three years. This is the result of the evaluation of the Hospital survey conducted in May by a field representative of the Commission.

Member organizations of the Joint Commission on Accreditation are: American College of Physicians, American College of Surgeons, American Hospital Association and the American Medical Association with the participation of the American Association of Homes for the Aging and the American Nursing Home Association.

Accreditation signifies different things to different people. To the public and the patient, it means better hospital care provided by a competent staff using modern diagnostic and therapeutic equipment, and shorter hospitalization through efficiency, proper organization and professional skill.

To the Physician, accreditation means assurance of an efficient physical plant, good diagnostic and therapeutic equipment and qualified technical personnel for the care of his patients. It also signifies proper recording and indexing of all case records, educational and research opportunities, and the satisfaction of being on the staff of an approved hospital.

To voluntary health organizations, such as the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults and the American Cancer Society, accreditation status is a guide for determining distribution and payment of funds.

operations against the Viet Cong, while serving as Regimental Dental Officer with the First Marine Division in Vietnam. There he not only provided outstanding dental care for over 500 military personnel under combat and field conditions, but also volunteered to conduct a Dental Civic Action Program.

Disregarding the danger of enemy mines and sniper fire, he traveled extensively to villages and hamlets both inside and outside the First Marines' tactical area of responsibility rendering dental care. Performing expert dental surgery on 761 Vietnamese villagers was a highly significant contribution to his unit's Civic Action Program. By alert observation and prompt reporting, he was directly responsible for the capture of two members of the Viet Cong.

During Operation Stone, Lieutenant Commander Burke assisted the Regimental Surgeon in establishing and operating a field clearing and treatment station for casualties at the Ho An Air Strip. On another occasion, when an enemy mortar attack was imminent, he planned and supervised the expeditious removal of the medical facility to a more secure area under cover of darkness.

In the words of the citation, his "exceptional professional skill, inspiring leadership and unwavering devotion to duty throughout, were in keeping with the highest traditions of the Marine Corps and of the United States Naval Service."

Lieutenant Commander Burke entered the Navy on July 8, 1958, after graduating from the University of Michigan School of Dentistry. He is no stranger to the Marines, having just completed his second tour of duty overseas with the Corps. Also, his petite, charming wife, Nancy, is a former Marine Corps lieutenant.

Finally, to the Hospital itself, accreditation is assurance that it is providing high quality care for its patients.

All personnel of the Hospital, both military and civilian, are to be commended for ever striving to improve the high standards of patient care established at this Hospital.

Fire Prevention Wk. Slated for October

AFPS... President Johnson has designated the week beginning October 8 as Fire Prevention Week. "In 1966," the President said, "more than twice as many Americans were killed by fire than on the battlefields of Vietnam."

The proclamation points out, "Every day, destructive fires bring tragedy and loss to some American families. Every year the human toll of fire exceeds 10,000 lives."

Last year, almost \$2 billion worth of property was destroyed in flame and smoke.

These are grievous statistics, the President noted. Most fires are caused by carelessness or by hazardous conditions which could be corrected.

"It is imperative," the proclamation states, "that the United States undertake a massive program to perfect its knowledge of, and its protection against, the havoc of fire."

President Johnson has asked Congress to enact the Fire Research and Safety Act of 1967. The act includes development of better fire fighting and fire prevention techniques, and expansion of public education in the prevention of fire.

M/L Examinations

Service-wide Military/Leadership Examinations will be administered in October on the first Tuesday and Thursday of the month.

Personnel in pay grades E-2, E-3 and E-4 who have not already achieved a passing grade in the M/L test for their respective rating level should sign up now for the October examination in their command's personnel office.

Comdr. Myron Varon Fills AFRRI Directorate Post

Commander Myron Varon (USN) has been appointed Assistant Deputy Director, Scientific, of the Armed Forces Radiobiology Research Institute. He relieved Colonel Hugh B. Mitchell (USAF), who became Director of the Institute on August 31.

Commander Varon brings to his new position a background in nuclear research, medicine and administration. As Assistant Deputy Director, Scientific, he will assist in the administration of the scientific research program at AFRRI. The Institute, a tri-service command of the Defense Atomic Support Agency investigates the effects of ionizing radiation on biological systems. Its studies examine radiation effects on individual cells and their constituents, on organs and systems, and on the physiological and behavioral response of the total organism.

Prior to joining AFRRI, Commander Varon served for two years as Medical Director of the U.S. Naval Radiological Defense Laboratory in San Francisco. His earlier naval duty assignments involved both the practice of medicine and tours of duty in nuclear facilities. From 1956 to 1959 he served as Medical Officer on the attack transport USS Lenawee, and from 1960 to 1962 he was Senior Medical Officer and radiation safety Officer on the nuclear powered cruiser USS Long Beach. He also served with the Armed Forces Special Weapons Project from 1958 to 1959 and with



Capt. David P. Osborne (right), CO, USNH, is congratulated by Vice Adm. Robert B. Brown, Surgeon General of the Navy, upon receiving the Legion of Merit following a personnel inspection at NNMC August 11.

Nation's 5th Highest Decoration

USNH Commanding Officer Awarded Legion of Merit

In a surprise ceremony August 11 at the Naval Hospital, the Legion of Merit was awarded to Captain David P. Osborne, Commanding Officer, by Vice Admiral Robert B. Brown, Surgeon General of the Navy.

The presentation took place following a personnel inspection at NNMC at which the United States Marine Drum and Bugle Corps and the Naval District Washington

Color Guard rendered honors to the reviewing officers.

The citation accompanying the medal hailed Captain Osborne's exceptionally meritorious service, outstanding professional accomplishments, leadership, and his inspiring devotion to duty from March 1960 to July 1967. During this period, he served as Chief of Surgery and later as Director of Clinical Services and Coordinator of the Department of Surgery, USNH.

While serving in these posts, Captain Osborne demonstrated superb surgical judgment and outstanding technical skill in performing over 500 major surgical procedures and assisting in thousands of other major operations. He personally performed over 100 procedures on members of Congress, flag officers, foreign dignitaries and other high-ranking government officials, and supervised all arrangements for two major surgical procedures on the President of the United States, coordinating and participating in the pre-operative, operative and post-operative management during these two occasions.

Additionally, Captain Osborne has actively participated in and supervised the training of approximately 20 residents in general surgery, the majority of whom have been certified by the American Board of Surgery and have subsequently progressed to assignments of great responsibility in the Navy Medical Corps.

He has also greatly enhanced the professional reputation of the Navy Medical Corps by his authorship and publication of numerous scientific papers; by his participation in many local, national and international medical meetings and symposiums; and by his membership in committees of the American College of Surgeons and in surgical study sections of the National Institutes of Health.

Other medals and decorations Captain Osborne is authorized to wear include the Navy Occupation Service Medal with European Clasp and the National Defense Service Medal with Bronze Star.



Comdr. M. I. Varon

the Naval Reactors Branch of the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission from 1959 to 1960.

A native of Chicago, Commander Varon holds a bachelor's degree from the University of Chicago and a doctor of medicine degree from Northwestern University Medical School. In addition, he received a master's degree and a doctorate in radiation biology from the University of Rochester.

Commander Varon is a member of the American Medical Association, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the New York Academy of Science, the Health Physics Society, Sigma XI and the Association of Military Surgeons of the United States.

NMS News

NURSING SYMPOSIUM-- The annual Military Nursing Symposium for reserve Nurse Corps officers was held at NMS in August. Designed to provide the inactive duty reserve Nurse Corps officer with the latest information on military nursing, the two-week program encompassed many subjects with special emphasis on education, research and disaster nursing.

OFFICER-- Congratulations to the following officers on their promotion: Martha Rusnak to Lieutenant; Lyle Belter and Walter Sherwood to Lieutenant (Junior Grade).

ENLISTED-- In ceremonies conducted August 25, 17 members of X-ray Technic Class 6701 received graduation certificates. The command extends special congratulations to the class honor men--HM2 E. S. Hinkel and HN W. A. Pinkett.

The class members have completed 52 weeks of instruction in the basic knowledge and skills required to operate medical X-ray equipment in production of roentgenograms, to process and store X-ray films, to administer prescribed treatment to therapy clinic patients, to conduct fluoroscopic examinations and to carry out photodensitometric duties.

CIVILIAN-- A hearty welcome is extended to five medical technicians--Mrs. Anne Demers, Mrs. Marianne Bayley, Dean Armstrong, Raymond Guffy and Miss Helen Faherty--who have been assigned to the Laboratory Department.

Vietnam Veteran Receives Navy Commendation Medal

SA Leonard J. Vanderwood, a patient on Ward 4B, USNH, was awarded the Navy Commendation Medal with Combat "V" last month for meritorious achievement in the Republic of Vietnam. The presentation was made by Captain George H. Tarr, Director of Clinical Services, on behalf of Captain David P. Osborne, Commanding Officer, USNH.



SA Leonard J. Vanderwood (left) is awarded the Navy Commendation Medal with Combat "V" by Capt. George H. Tarr, Director of Clinical Services, USNH, at a ceremony last month in the CO's office.

A deck seaman assigned to MSB 49, Vanderwood and his boat, as well as MSB 54, were conducting normal mine countermeasures in the Long Tau River on the morning of Nov. 1, 1966.

Suddenly, both boats were viciously attacked by an enemy ambush with automatic weapons, recoilless rifles and water mines. Stationed on the forward 30 caliber machine gun, Vanderwood immediately opened fire with intense accuracy.

When the order was passed to release the minesweep gear, Van-



Capt. Nelson W. Rupp (center), Head of the Officer Education Department at NDS, familiarizes two student officers, Comdr. Richard S. Davidson (right), senior man of the class, and Lt. Comdr. Richard G. Preece (left), with the School Library and points out texts to be used in the 10-month graduate course.

32 Dental Officers Begin Graduate Training at NDS

A ceremony to welcome student officers and their wives was held August 28 to mark the beginning of a new school year for 32 dental officers about to begin a 10-month graduate program at the Naval Dental School.

Opening remarks were made by Rear Admiral George M. Davis, Center Commander, who noted that knowledge in the health professions, particularly dentistry, has actually doubled in the past 10 years, and that it is the purpose of "this fine School to help dentists stay abreast of this increase in knowledge."

The next speaker was Captain Kenneth L. Urban, Commanding Officer of NDS. In addressing the student officers, he pointed out that "Reputations are made here at the Naval Dental School--for good and for bad. For the next 10 months, you will be under the eyes of officers from the Bureau, as well as under the eyes of men especially selected to bring to you the latest developments and the latest knowledge and techniques in the field of dentistry."

Captain Nelson Rupp, Head of the Officer Education Department and Acting Executive Officer, NDS, then introduced the heads of various departments in the School to the audience. He discussed the background of NDS and pointed out that many other activities, besides that of educating dental officers, are a part of the Dental School mission.

In closing, the religious activities of the Center were described by Chaplains Oscar Weber, William W. Parkinson and Peter F. Brudzynski. Mrs. Jeanne Green, President of the Dental Officers' Wives' Club, then addressed the wives in the audience concerning the activities of her organization. A film showing, which described the Medical Center in depth, ended the ceremony.

The graduate courses are divided between classroom, clinic, and laboratory. The 32 student dentists will meet under the guidance of experienced naval and civilian instructors. In addition to the regular staff, teachers from the Graduate School of Georgetown University teach here. NDS has been an off-campus branch of Georgetown University since 1962, and officers may receive 13 credits toward a master of science degree at the University for the courses taught here.

The graduate program also includes instruction from nationally recognized teachers and practicing dentists, who come to NDS to lecture and to conduct seminars and clinics.

After an officer completes a graduate course, he may be assigned to further advanced training that will qualify him to practice, teach and conduct research studies in a special field. The School offers second-year levels of graduate education in prosthodontics, oral medicine, periodontics, endodontics and oral pathology, and both second- and third-year levels in oral surgery.

STATION AND Area News

Roundup

• **HOUSING REFERRAL OFFICE--** NNMC Instruction 11101.6 outlines the mission and tasks of the newly established Housing Referral Office located in Room 32, Building 7, Personnel Office, NNMC.

The Office was created to conduct an aggressive campaign for the placement of all military personnel in adequate housing and to insure, insofar as possible, that there is equal opportunity (open-housing) for all military personnel in off-base housing. Those who need assistance in obtaining housing and those who are having difficulties with existing housing are urged to consult the Center's Housing Referral Office.

• **NAVAL ACADEMY ALUMNI--** Are you keeping abreast with the progress of the U.S. Naval Academy?

Are you correctly listed in the Alumni Register?

Are you receiving the publication Shipmate?

If you answer no to any of the above, you can at least reestablish communications with the Naval Academy Alumni Association, Alumni House, Annapolis, Md. 21402, by forwarding your current address to the Association.

• **NEW BOOK FOR NAVY WIVES--** A little book with a bright blue cover has just been published for Navy Wives. "Sea Legs" is available without cost from the Navy Wifeline Association, Building 40, Washington Navy Yard, Washington, D.C. 20390.

The contents include a history and structure of the Navy, privileges and activities, assignments and promotions, assistance, benefits, housing and many other aspects of service life. Of added interest is an appendix with the Uniformed Health Benefits Program.

"Sea Legs" was compiled and written by volunteer Navy wives, and is one of a series of publications produced by the Wifeline Association.

• **HOME SHOW--** The Washington International Home and Furnishings Show will be held September 23 through October 1 at the D. C. Armory. Hours will be 6 to 10:30 p.m. weekdays, noon to 10:30 p.m. on Saturdays, and noon to 9 p.m. on Sundays. For ticket information call 296-0497.

• **SPECIAL PARADE--** Wednesday afternoon at 12:30 p.m., the United States Marine Corps Drum and Bugle Corps and the Silent Drill Platoon from the Marine Barracks, Washington, D.C., will present a 45-minute special parade program for patients and staff of the Medical Center at the NNMC Heliport.

Lieutenant General Lewis Walt (USMC) will be the reviewing officer. All personnel are cordially invited to attend.

• **FOLK DANCING--** NNMC personnel, their dependents and friends are invited to attend international folk dancing classes sponsored by the National Institutes of Health (NIH) Folk Dancers.

Classes will be held on Tuesday evenings throughout the fall and winter seasons, except for the first Tuesday of every month, in the Wilson Hall auditorium, Building 1, NIH, from 8 to 10:30 p.m. The fee is 50 cents for Recreation and Welfare members and members of their immediate families; 75 cents each for others.

Previous instruction in dancing is not necessary, and participants may come with or without partners. For additional information, contact Irving Shapiro, Chairman, NIH Folk Dancers, at 496-3583.

NSHA Convenes 29th Class In Hospital Administration

The 29th class in Hospital Administration assembled at the Naval School of Hospital Administration for the formal opening of the fall semester August 15.

The class of 36 officers, representing a good cross-section of the Navy and Marine Corps including ships and activities in Vietnam, and their families were welcomed to the Center by Rear Admiral George M. Davis, Commanding Officer, NNMC.

One highlight of the class opening was the presentation of the Navy Commendation Medal to Lieutenant (Junior Grade) Lloyd D. Smith by Admiral Davis. Lieutenant (J.G.) Smith received the award for meritorious service in the performance of his duties as a Medical Advisor to the people of Quang Tin Province in Vietnam and as Administrative Officer for MILPHAP (Military Provincial Health Assistance Program) team No. 3 from May 1, 1966 to Apr. 27, 1967.

The average student in Class 29 has 14 years' service to his credit of which slightly over three years have been performed as a commissioned officer. The candidates range in age from 26 to 39, with the average being 33. In terms

of formal education, the average student has completed approximately one year of college prior to reporting to NSHA.

Unlike the average class, this one represents a first for the School in that one of its members is a career officer in the U.S. Coast Guard. Chief Warrant Officer Gerry A. Henneman is the first officer from this service to attend NSHA. A veteran of 19 years service, Mr. Henneman came to the School from the Coast Guard Base, Governors Island, N.Y., where he served as Medical Administrative Officer of the Base Dispensary.

Students successfully completing the 10-month course will earn 42 semester hours credit through NSHA's affiliation with George Washington University.



Monday, September 18, 1967

NWCA Pays Tribute To Military Heroes

Mrs. Kenneth Smith, President of Navy Wives' Clubs of America, accompanied by Mrs. Donald Mills, Vice President, and Mrs. Billy C. Lyles, Past National President, recently presented a plaque in honor and memory of military loved ones to the Superintendent of the Arlington National Cemetery, Mr. J. C. Metzler, in a ceremony at the Cemetery.

Viewing the presentation were delegations from NWCA Tidewater No. 190 of Norfolk, Va.; Princess Anne No. 143 of Virginia Beach, Va.; Patuxent River No. 101 of southern Maryland; and Eleanor Roosevelt No. 37 of Washington, D.C.

The original idea of the tribute in plaque form was presented to the national NWCA assembly by the Tidewater Club in keeping with the organization's theme of patriotism. Mrs. Lyles, Mrs. Dale O. Frazier and Mrs. Vernon Holloway of the local Eleanor Roosevelt No. 37 served on the committee that selected the plaque and made the final arrangements for the presentation.

A six-inch square of beveled walnut, the plaque bears a sunburst of the organization's insignia and the inscription "IN THE MEMORY OF THE AMERICAN HEROES KNOWN BUT TO GOD-- 967."

NDS News

CIVILIAN-- This month NDS welcomes three civilian members to the Dental School staff -- Robert A. Stroud, an educational specialist in the Publications Department -- Miss Lee Gordon, an editorial clerk in the Editorial Division, Publications Department -- Miss Carol A. Stunkel, a clerk-typist in the Officer Education Department.

OFFICER-- Lt. C. A. Wesolowski received a Letter of Commendation for outstanding performance during his tour of duty as Personnel Officer of NDS.

Ens. Andrew A. Passarriello of New York University School of Dentistry, who reported to NDS on August 1 for a 30-day observership, has spent the past month in rotating assignments in the various clinical departments of the School. Ens. Passarriello received his commission under the Ensign 1925 Program.

ENLISTED-- DTC J.E. (Jack) McDaniel recently received a Letter of Appreciation from the Naval Examining Center, Great Lakes, for his able assistance in writing and reviewing questions for use in the Navy-wide examination for advancement in rating of dental technicians, repair. Chief McDaniel, who has spent 17 years in the Navy, returned to NDS on May 14 for his second tour of duty as instructor in the Dental Technician, Basic, Repair School. During his previous tour of duty here, from 1960 to 1965, he assisted in the complete revision of the Navy training course for dental technicians, repair.

DTC Evelyn O'Brien, who recently reported for her second tour of duty at NDS, is back at the Reception Desk, where her efficiency and pleasant manner of welcoming patients were great assets to the School during her previous assignment there from May 31, 1959 to July 24, 1962.

NNMC NEWS

NAVY EXCHANGE

Notes

Editor's Note: On September 3, one of the world's most flexible and up-to-date telephone communications systems, CENTREX, became operational at NNMC. A list of new five-digit telephone extensions for the Navy Exchange is published here for your convenience. To reach one of the extensions from off-station, you should precede the number with 29.

Information	50194	Beauty Shop	50383
(hours of operation)		(Patients, Bldg. 1)	
Navy Exchange Officer.....	51160	Beauty Shop.....	50180
Procurement Office	51160	(Bldg. 144)	
	61162	Cafeteria	50242
Accounting Office	51160	Cafeteria Office	50404
	61162	Optical Shop	51161
Main Store	50317	Service Station.....	50509
Garden Shop/Delicatessen.....	50673	Snack Bar (NSHA).....	50250
Golf & Sport Shop	50322	(Bldg. 141)	
Laundry & Dry Cleaning	50197	Storeroom	50193
Barber Shop	50278	(Bldg. 136)	
EM Club	50316	TV Rental	50545
Acey-Ducey Club	50178	Vending Machines.....	50545
	57462	Watch Repair	50317

Look for the relocation of the Optical Shop in Building 144 to the second deck of the Navy Exchange Annex, Building 115... the move will bring an increase in staff from one to two opticians and a longer work week...open six days a week instead of five.

Big things will soon be happening in the personal services department of your Navy Exchange...a Personal Services Center, offering one-stop shopping for the following services, is slated for the second deck of the Main Exchange: photo finishing, name tag printing, key making, home and Hospital TV rental, camera and electronic repair service and engraving.

Christmas is coming up...do your toy shopping early and take advantage of the Navy Exchange Layaway Plan...a minimum purchase of \$10 is required with a down payment of 1/3 the purchase price at time of sale and a deposit of an additional 1/3 by November 15...all items must be picked up no later than December 15, at which time you will pay the balance of the purchase price.

Bellevue Cottages Provide Temporary Accommodations For Enlisted Personnel

Are you coming to Washington, D. C., for a tour of duty? Already had a tour of duty here and ready to leave? Puzzled about where to find some good temporary lodging at reasonable prices?

If so, the Bellevue Cottages at the Naval Station here are your answer.

These hotel/motel accommodations are available to all active duty Navy/Marine Corps enlisted personnel, with priority given to those who are rotating to or from tours of duty in the national capital area.

The Cottages are reserved on a first come, first serve basis, and the daily rates for 1, 2 and 3 bedroom units are \$5, \$6 and \$7 respectively. Occupancy of the Cottages is limited to 15 days and any extensions of occupancy must be approved by the Commanding Officer of the Naval Station.

Reservations for the Cottages may be made in advance by writing to "Bellevue Cottages, Navy Exchange Temporary Housing, Naval Station, Washington, D. C.," or by calling Area Code 202, OX 8-4100. Confirmation of the reservation must be made by 3 p.m. of the day the unit is reserved, or the reservation will be cancelled.

All the basic necessities for a temporary stay at Bellevue Cottages, such as linens, cooking utensils, dishes, cots, cribs, etc., can be obtained from either the Bellevue Cottages Office or from the nearby Family Services Center in Building 150 at the Naval Sta-

tion. The Family Services Center will also help newcomers find permanent housing, and will provide information about schools, medical, commissary, exchange and other facilities in the area. The only charge made by FSC for any of its services is a nominal laundry charge for soiled linens.

So anytime your family or those of your shipmates need temporary housing in the Washington, D. C., area, remember "Bellevue Cottages" as a very real "fringe benefit."

Physical Fitness Testing Scheduled For Sept. 25, 26

In accordance with BuPers Instruction 6100.2 and NNMC Instruction 6100.1, physical fitness testing of enlisted women will be conducted in the Waves Quarters Basement Lounge, Building 125, by the assistant for Women during the week beginning September 24.

Testing will be conducted at 3:30 p.m. on September 25 for NNMC, USNH, (excluding those working nights and PM's), NDS and NMRI personnel; at 8 a.m. on September 26 for USNH (only those working nights and PM's) and NDS personnel; and at 3:30 p.m. that afternoon for NNMC and USNH personnel (excluding those working nights and PM's).

Personnel who will be in a leave or transfer status on the above dates are directed to contact the Barracks MAA for physical fitness testing prior to departure.

NMRI Personnel Honored At August Awards Ceremony



At an awards ceremony held in the Naval Medical Research Institute conference room August 22, Capt. H. C. Sudduth, Commanding Officer, made the following presentations: Top (l to r)—Outstanding Performance Awards were presented to Richard E. Budd, Miss Mildred Walters, Mrs. Opal C. Nowicki and Harold Collison. Center (l to r)—Quality Salary Increases for continuing high quality performance were awarded to Byron L. Ward, Mrs. Flora Meisenheimer, Mrs. Irene Wodell, Mrs. Mary J. Holiman, Mrs. Jennie M. Orent and Joseph W. Saur. Also receiving QSI's, but not present, were Cloyce P. A. Strome and Lawrence Newman. Bottom—James L. Grimes (right) is congratulated by his supervisor, James S. Otto, upon receiving a \$100 check for a Sustained Superior Performance Rating. Jesse L. Staton (not pictured) also received a \$100 check for superior performance. In addition, Federal Service Awards were presented to Maynard Eicher, for 30 years' service, and to Dr. Theodor H. Benzing, for 20 years' service. Lt. Comdr. Albert R. Hartgrove and Kenneth Popham received certificates of completion for a course in effective listening.

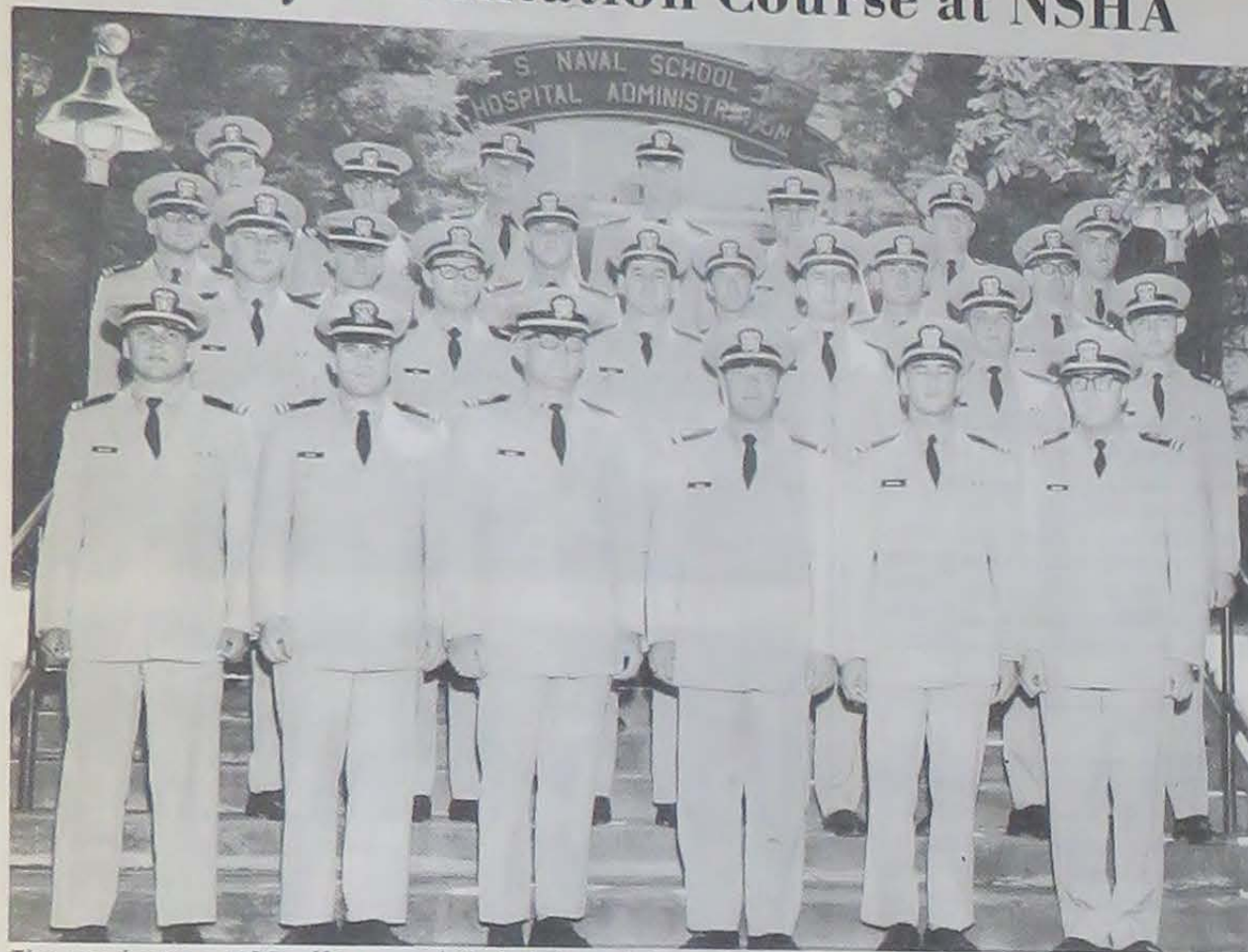
LIMIT STRIPPED FROM MILITARY TUITION AID — The Department of the Navy has removed the dollar limit from off-duty tuition aid for its servicemen thus providing enlisted men educational opportunities with 75 per cent of the cost of courses being paid by the government.

Before July 1, when the new program went into effect, the most an off-duty student could receive in tuition aid was \$42.75 for a standard three-credit course.

By paying 75 per cent the Navy Department will be able to more than double the help it has been giving to those who pay \$100 to \$120 per course.

Class Represents Ten Specialties

Twenty-Five MSC Officers Complete 30-Day Orientation Course at NSHA



The graduating MSC officers and their future duty assignments are First row (l to r) Lt. (j.g.) Stuart W. Williams, NH, Chelsea, Mass.; Lt. (j.g.) Douglas S. Peters, NH, Philadelphia; Lt. (j.g.) Eric B. Munson, NH, Camp Pendleton, Calif.; Ens. Byron R. Hollis, NH, Quantico, Va.; Lt. (j.g.) Gary D. Zintgraff, Naval Shipyard, Portsmouth, Va.; and Lt. (j.g.) Robert J. Biersner, Navy Experimental Diving Unit, Washington, D.C. Second row (l to r) Ens. Charles M. Dilla, NH, Bethesda; Lt. (j.g.) James C. Hill, Naval Biological Laboratory, Oakland, Calif.; Ens. John R. Moore, NH, Portsmouth; Ens. David L. Odor, NMS, Bethesda; Ens. Joe T. Fisher, Naval Construction Battalion Center, Port Hueneme, Calif.; and Lt. (j.g.) James R. Tanner, Naval Dispensary, Norfolk, Va. Third row (l to r) Lt. (j.g.) Dennis L. Sawyer, Naval Dispensary, Norfolk; Ens. Robert W. Weghorst, Naval Station, Whidbey Island, Oak Harbor, Wash.; Ens. Samuel M. Shelton, Naval Station, Roosevelt Roads, Puerto Rico; Ens. Harold A. Sloas, Jr., Naval Station, Keflavik, Iceland; Lt. (j.g.) James L. Short, NH, St. Albans, Long Island, N.Y.; and Lt. (j.g.) James J. McCracken, Naval Radiological Defense Laboratory, San Francisco. Fourth row (l to r) Lt. (j.g.) Thomas M. Ivory, Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.; Lt. (j.g.) Charles W. Travis, Jr., NH, Naval Base, Charlestown, S.C.; Ens. Robert A. Krauklis, Marine Corps Rescue Depot, Parris Island, S.C.; Lt. (j.g.) Thomas F. Dean, Naval Submarine Base, New London, Conn.; Ens. Kenneth B. Roberts, NH, Great Lakes, Ill.; Ens. Ken L. Kneebone, NH, Oakland; and Lt. (j.g.) Blaire E. McNeill, NH, San Diego.

The 33rd class of Medical Service Corps officers assigned to the Naval School of Hospital Administration for their Military and Medical Department Orientation was graduated September 1.

Captain John H. Stover, Jr., Commanding Officer of the Naval Medical School was the graduation speaker. The Class Charge was delivered by Captain R. E. Hunter, Head, Career Planning and Distribution Branch, Medical Service Corps Division, Bureau of Medicine and Surgery.

This class of 25 officers, convened by BuMed on August 7, is the largest since the inception of this program, which had modest beginning in 1959. To date, 229 officers commissioned directly from civilian life have completed a similar course of instruction in Military and Medical Department Orientation offered at NSHA.

The purpose of this 30-day orientation program is to provide the newly commissioned MSC officers with a basic knowledge of military leadership, naval customs and traditions, and medical department organization and administration.

This particular class brings a wide range of talents and training allied to medicine to the Navy Medical Department, with the following specialties being represented: six supply and administration specialists, eight pharmacists, three optometrists, two experimental psychologists, one podiatrist, one radiophysicist, one radiation health specialist, one microbiologist, one industrial hygienist and one physical therapist.

Incentive Awards Presented To Center Command Personnel

An impressive ceremony was held last month in the Naval Medical School auditorium to recognize and award employees of the Center Command for their outstanding contributions. Rear Admiral George M. Davis, Commanding Officer, NNMC, presented the awards and extended to each his personal congratulations.

In the Public Works Department, Outstanding Performance Ratings were awarded to Loretta C. Palmer, with a monetary award of \$100, and to Walter Bratton, with a monetary award of \$150. Austin Burdette received a Sustained Superior Performance Award of \$150. Certificates of Commendation and post type pins for "20 Years" of Federal service were awarded to Nivin Cranford and Edward Beall. Mr. Beall also received a certificate for a supervisory development training course. Mary Prefitt received a training certificate for a course in refresher typing.

Other employees in Public Works receiving award certificates were William Budd, William Myers, Joseph Robinson, Leigh Hackley and Allen Nicholson for supervisory development courses.

In the Operating Services Department, Lawrence Gray received a cash award of \$75 for the adoption of his suggestion to paint and install better lighting in stairwell No. 1 of Building 1. Russell Bray received a cash award of \$100 for suggesting that flood lights be installed to reflect on parking lots "A" and "B".

Hazel Pridgen of Operating Services was recipient of an Outstanding Performance Award. Also receiving awards for outstanding performance plus cash awards of

\$100 were Horace Tabbs, James Hall and Nona Wilson.

Other recipients of awards in the Operating Services Department were Percy Newman, who received \$100 for sustained superior performance; and George Browne, James Franzler and James Baldwin, who received certificates for supervisory development training courses.

Alice Banks of the Comptroller's Office was presented a Certificate of Commendation for outstanding performance.

(Continued on Page 7)

Employees Receive Extra Leave in '67

The 1967 schedule of leave reflects an extra eight hours for those employees with 15 or more years' service; six hours for those with three or more years' service; and four hours for those with less than three years' service.

This is due to the extra leave period in the year 1967. It happens about every 15 years as the leave period sequence moves forward in the calendar year.

However, there will still be only 26 pay periods for income tax purposes ending on December 16, while the leave periods will close on Jan. 13, 1968.

Twenty Canadian Officers Visit Naval Dental School

Twenty second lieutenants of the Royal Canadian Dental Corps, in the third phase of the Dental Officer Training Program at Base Borden, Ontario, visited the U.S. Naval Dental School last month. On a one-week tour to observe the operation of U.S. Federal dental services in the Washington, D.C., area, they also visited the Walter Reed Army Institute of Dental Research, the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology and the National Institutes of Health.

After a welcome from the Commanding Officer, Captain Kenneth L. Urban, the group toured NDS. In the newly opened Maxillofacial Clinic, they saw prostheses and training aids; in the Audio-visual Library, they viewed slides, films, and medical illustrations; and in the Publications Department, they inspected dental correspondence courses and other publications produced for Navy-wide training. They also learned about the Graduate Officer Education Program. In the afternoon, the officers attended professional lectures.

NDS was included in the tour because the Royal Canadian Dental Corps and the U.S. Naval Dental Corps have maintained close liaison for many years. Since the 1940's, nearly 100 Canadian dental officers have attended courses in residence at the School and about 35 are enrolled each year in professional correspondence courses.

In charge of the group was Major Alexander G. Taylor, RCDC. He previously had attended courses in fixed partial dentures at the School in 1962 and 1966.

WANTED

Position available in the career civil service to work in challenging areas with an excellent salary, promotional and training opportunities:

- *Recreation Specialist, GS-7
- Teletypist, GS-3,4
- *Nurses, GS-5,6
- Nursing Assistants, GS-3,4
- Medical Aids, GS-2
- Technical Information Specialist (Bio. Sciences), GS-7
- Greenskeeper, WB-5
- *Refrigeration & Air Conditioning Mechanic, WB-11
- *Power Plant Controlman, WB-10
- *Positions not requiring status

Persons interested in applying for one of these positions should write to the Civilian Personnel Division, Employment Branch, National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md. 20814, or call 295-0546.

Civilian News

DISCIPLINARY REGULATIONS-- A recently effected order on disciplinary regulations was signed by Navy Deputy Undersecretary for Manpower Richard A. Beaumont.

In the past an employee was offered a hearing on a proposed suspension, demotion or removal before any action was taken. Now, however, a hearing is not afforded prior to a decision, but will be authorized during the appeal process after the action has been taken.

This means that a worker may be demoted or removed prior to any hearing and that no hearing is held unless the employee wants to appeal the action.

Should an employee appeal an action, the hearing is no longer conducted by a committee appointed by the Commanding Officer. Instead, the Field Representative Officer of Civilian Manpower Management, Washington, will appoint a hearing officer from another activity to conduct the hearing.

Another provision of the new order is that commanding officer's of component commands, officers-in-charge, and department heads of the Center Command now take the responsibility for adverse disciplinary actions, including removal. In the past, such action was the responsibility of the commanding officer, NNMC.

The charges demand thorough investigation of all factors of a case prior to the initiation and effectuation of an adverse or disciplinary action. It is also a requisite that a prima facie case must exist before a disciplinary or adverse action is initiated. Information on these investigative procedures can be obtained from the Employee-Relations Management Branch, Civilian Personnel Division, NNMC.

LETTERS OF REPRIMAND-- OCMM Notice 12000 deals with the Navy Department's latest policy on filing letters of reprimand in official personnel folders. The letters will no longer be made a permanent part of the official personnel folder. Instead, they will be retained only as temporary records for a period of two years.

At the present time, the Civilian Personnel Division, NNMC, is in the process of screening all personnel folders. Letters of reprimand over two years old will be destroyed.

BLOOD DONOR PROCUREMENT PROGRAM-- The supply of and demand for blood and blood products is at a critical level in Washington, D.C., and the surrounding vicinity.

If the Naval Medical School Blood Bank is to meet its WESTPAC quota and to keep up with the increasing usage of blood by the Bethesda Naval Hospital, civilian employees must be recruited in greater numbers than are presently donating.

When civilian employees of NNMC participate in the Department of Defense Blood Donor Procurement Program, under the provisions of the Navy Blood Program, they are covered through the DOD Blood Program. This means that the blood needs of these employees, including their spouses, dependent children, parents and parents-in-law, and any other relative residing in the same household and dependent on the member for support, are covered in civilian hospitals.

Contact Mrs. Muriel Jones in the Civilian Personnel Division, NNMC, at ext. 73331, for further information.

Monday, September 18, 1967

USNH News

PROMOTIONS-- Advancement certificates were presented to the following individuals by Capt. D. P. Osborne, Commanding Officer, USNH, at a ceremony August 16 in the captain's board room: to HMI, Joseph M. Cukauskas; to HM3, Richard E. Bizjak, Stephen W. Frederick, James B. Langley, John E. Mehfoad, William J. Murphy, John M. Quealy, Jr., Rodney M. Sewell, Donald E. Thomas, Douglas B. Wigton, Theodore V. Miller, William L. Dickinson, Gunzel Duboss, Jr., and Louis A. Smith.

AWARDS CONTEST-- Capt. William M. Lukash, Head of the Gastroenterology Branch, Internal Medicine Service, has been notified that his entry in the 1967 Rorer Awards Contest, sponsored by the American College of Gastroenterology, won third prize for the best unpublished paper in gastroenterology. "Rehfuus Fractional Gastric Analysis: A Study of Secretary and Motor Function of the Stomach" was the title of the award winning paper.

The award, \$200 and a one-year subscription to the American Journal of Gastroenterology, will be presented to Dr. Lukash at the annual convention banquet of the College to be held at the Biltmore Hotel in Los Angeles on October 31.

This past spring Dr. Lukash was board-certified in gastroenterology; he is one of two gastroenterologists in the Navy.

ENTERTAINMENT-- Four stage troupers of the cast of "West Side Story," playing at the Shady Grove Music Fair August 15-20, staged a special piano performance for patients on August 19. The songsters entertained patients on Hospital wards 3C, 5C and 6C during their Saturday afternoon visit.

NP TECHNICIAN GRADUATION-- Eighteen men were graduated September 1 from a course in neuropsychiatric technique. Honor man of the class was HN Merrill D. Rodman, who hails from Bloomfield Hills, Mich.

The 16-week course, one week of which is spent at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Washington, D.C., is designed to introduce students to modern skills and attitudes involved in relating effectively and therapeutically to psychiatric patients.

Center Command Incentive Awards

(Continued from Page 6)

Employees in the Personnel Department receiving awards were Muriel Jones, who was presented \$250 for superior achievement; Ann Close, who received a Quality Salary Increase Award; and Leslie Ludington, recipient of two training certificates for refresher typing courses.

In the Supply Department, Norris Walter received a Sustained Superior Performance Award of \$100 and Walker Hill received a training certificate for a supervisory development course.

Not present at the ceremony to receive awards were Kathleen Crouch and Benjamin Harding, Public Works, for Outstanding Performance Awards; Hugh Stup, Public Works, for a Sustained Superior Performance Award; Ens. John Mitchell, Stargle Fuller, and Donald Jeffers, Public Works, and James Lyon, Operating Services, for training certificates in supervisory development.



By Lil Chitwood

"The library is not a shrine for the worship of books. It is not a temple where literary incense must be burned or where one's devotion to the bound book is expressed in ritual. A library, to modify the famous metaphor of Socrates, should be the delivery room for the birth of ideas--a place where history comes to life."

A great deal of work has been done in order to change the fiction section in your library. The shelves have been divided so that all mysteries, westerns, science fiction and novels are separated. We hope this will be a convenience to you.

Books available for your enjoyment:

"The Eighth Day"

Thornton Wilder

"The Arrangement"

Elia Kazan

"The Chosen"

Chaim Potok

"Rosemary's Baby"

Ira Levin

"Tales of Manhattan"

Elliott Arnold

"Madame Sarah"

Cornelia Otis Skinner

Annual NROTC Exam Set for December 9

Vice Admiral B. J. Semmes, Jr., Chief of Naval Personnel, has announced that the 22nd annual national competitive examination for the Regular Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps (NROTC) will be given December 9.

The Regular NROTC Program prepares a young man for a Navy or Marine Corps commission while he is studying at one of 52 civilian colleges. All tuition, fees, uniforms and books are furnished by the Navy, and the student receives \$50 per month subsistence allowance for not more than four years. During the summers between academic years, the student participates in interesting at-sea training periods as a midshipman. After successfully completing a baccalaureate level college course, he is commissioned in the Regular Navy or Marine Corps.

Eligible high school seniors and graduates should submit their applications before November 17. Application forms are available from high school counselors and Navy Recruiting Stations, or from the Chief of Naval Personnel (Pers-B6411), Department of the Navy, Washington, D.C., 20370.

Hospital Staff Enlisted Picnic

The second summer picnic for Hospital staff personnel will be held at the upper level Stone Lake this Saturday.

Join the group from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. for volleyball, horseshoes, badminton and an egg-throwing contest. There will be plenty hot dogs, hamburgers and liquid refreshment for all.

Each 50-cent ticket bought is a chance to win in the drawing for a \$25 Savings Bond. Buy them now from HMI Townsend, ext. 51240; HMI Stevens, ext. 50214; HM2 Preuss, ext. 50175; or from any other member of the Hospital Enlisted Recreation Committee.

United States Savings Bonds are never out of style.

NNMC NEWS

AFRRI Scientists Study Enzyme Damage

Part of AFRRI's biological research program is devoted to understanding the effects of ionizing radiation on cells. These studies are conducted because organs and many body processes will not function properly after cells have been damaged by radiation.

One example of such work at the Institute is a project undertaken by Dr. George N. Catravas of the Experimental Pathology Department. He and his team are evaluating the changes to certain enzymes caused by radiation. Enzymes are biological substances required in all biological reactions that occur in a living organism. Nutrition, for example, demonstrates the operation of enzymes in the body. When food stuffs are eaten, enzymes start reactions which convert the food into less complex materials, which are in turn acted upon by other enzymes to produce blood, bone, muscle, and other necessary constituents.

Since enzymes play such a significant role in biological functioning, their study is an important part of radiobiology research. Past experiments have shown the presence of partially damaged enzyme molecules after irradiation. Such research indicates that these molecules may be damaged but not destroyed by ionizing radiation, and moreover, that the molecule may be repairable. Fortunately, enzymes lend themselves to research because their activity is measurable; changes in activity indicate changes in the enzymes themselves.

Because of the complexity and great number of enzymes, it is not possible to study all of them at once. For this and other reasons, Dr. Catravas is presently concentrating on the enzyme system that produces fatty acids in the liver. The first of his research goals in this study is to determine what kind of damage is done to these enzymes by ionizing radiation.

The experimental procedure for this study is complicated. The first step is to isolate the enzyme to be studied, a time-consuming activity which consists of a variety of purifying processes. Once the enzyme has been purified, it is passed through a highly sophisticated system which identifies its amino acid content as well as its biological activity. When these procedures are completed, the enzyme is subjected to ionizing radiation. The irradiated enzyme is then re-analyzed, and fragmentation of the molecule or any change in the amino acid content or in biological activity indicates damage to the enzyme.

Dr. Catravas' studies have used both the Maxitron X-ray machine and the AFRRI-TRIGA nuclear reactor, in an attempt to identify not only the damage itself, but also the types of changes caused by different types of radiation.

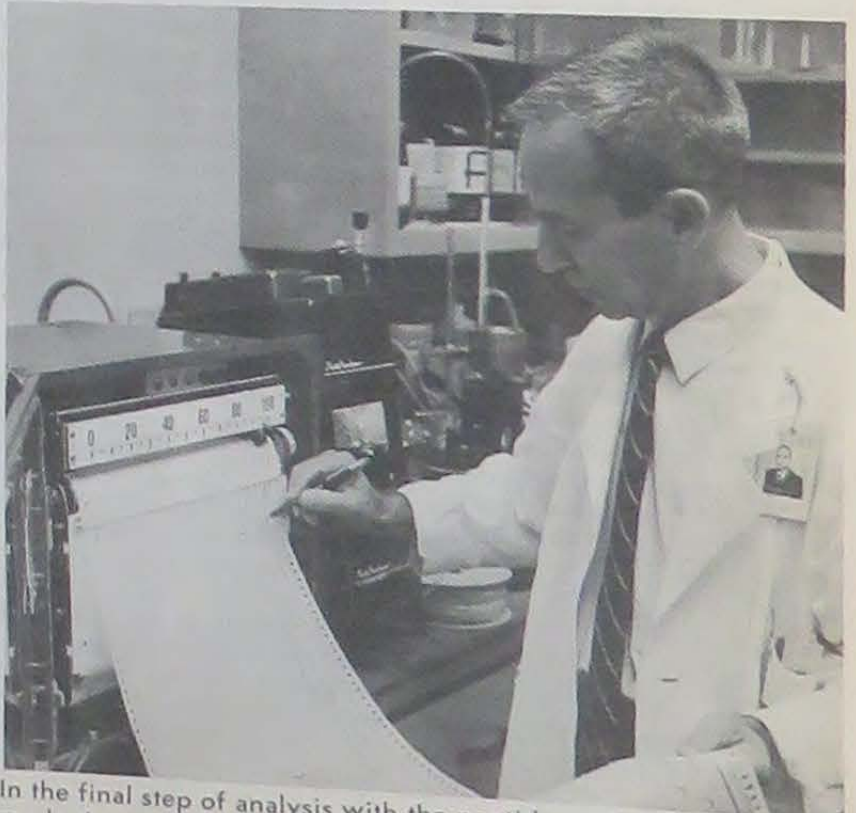
The other goal in this experiment is to ascertain if anything can be done to inhibit or repair the damage to the enzymes. Again, the enzyme is purified and its amino acid content and activity analyzed. This time, however, a substance discovered several years ago by Dr. Catravas is administered to the enzyme, and its effects examined. Preliminary work has indicated that this substance tends to bring the activity of the enzymes, which he has been studying, back to their normal state after irradiation. Such results, encouraging though they may be, remain to be verified, and there is extensive work yet to be done.



Dr. Rudolf Raff, who works with Dr. George N. Catravas on his experiments, uses the fractionator in one of the steps involved in purifying an enzyme. The impure enzyme is placed in the long tube at the top, and the enzyme and the impurities are separated into test tubes. The separated portions are then analyzed and the results recorded on the recti-riter at the left.



In one of the steps involved in his research, Dr. Catravas operates the peptide analyzer, a machine of his design which measures enzyme fragments. At this point, a solution containing the enzyme and enzyme fragments is pumped through a series of tubes together with chemicals which are introduced at predetermined points. The chemicals cause a specific color to develop which is measured by the colorimeter and recorded.



In the final step of analysis with the peptide analyzer, Dr. Catravas reads the results recorded from the colorimeter analysis. A comparison of peaks registered by the same enzyme before and after irradiation indicates changes in its molecule.

Editor's Note: This is the third in a series of articles describing the research efforts of the Armed Forces Radiobiology Research Institute.

Varsity Netmen Wind Up Season With 5-7 Record

The Naval Station's varsity tennis team set the NNMC squad back on its heels in the final game of the season August 28 by beating them 4 to 2 on the Center's home court.

The Admiral's loss dropped NNMC to a tie for third place in WAMAC's "B" Division and clinched the season championship for the Naval Station netmen.

At the beginning of the season, team Captain Ed Gilbert expressed the hope that his squad would top last year's second place tie in WAMAC's "B" Division, but the team was hampered by transfers and training duty assignments which claimed five players including the captain. Nelson Rupp of the Naval Dental School then moved up to manage the team.

Racketmen actively participating at the end of the season were Tony Vierling of the Armed Forces Radiobiology Research Institute; Peter Kirchner, Nick Whitehurst and Dave Arnall of the Naval Hospital; and Roger Tibbetts, Ron Koss, Milt Clegg and Bob Garcia of the Naval Dental School.

Final standings for the season are as follows:

Class B Division	W	L
NavSta	9	3
WRAMC	7 1/2	3 1/2
NNMC	5	7
Vint Hill	5	7
Arlington Hall	4 1/2	7 1/2
Ft. McNair	3 1/2	6 1/2
SecSta	0	9

Soccer Hopes High As Season Begins

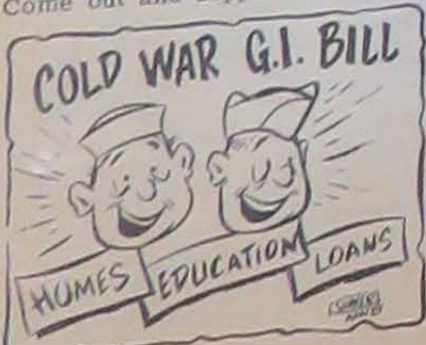
As fall draws near, what sport takes the place of softball at NNMC--soccer is the name of the game. For the second straight year, NNMC will field a varsity soccer team.

The Admiral booters wound up the 1966-67 season, the first year the sport was played at this station, with a 5-5 record. This was nothing for the team's 17 players or Coach Ralph Otto to be ashamed of, since last year's schedule included such schools as American University and Howard University, which supports one of the best collegiate soccer teams in the country.

Practice for this year's season, which promises to be even more rewarding than last year's, got under way August 28 with 25 experienced athletes participating in the action. Interested players are still welcome and should contact Donald Rosentreter at ext. 50259.

Otto, who will again coach the team, plans to boost the Admirals winning record and to provide an interesting and exciting game for both the spectators and players.

The first game, between the Admirals and the German Eagles, is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. tomorrow evening at the Ft. Reno Field, 40th St. and Chesapeake Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. Come out and support your team!



NSHA Cops IM Golf Crown; Fleet Reserve Places 2nd



Capt. Emmitt Van Landingham, (left), CO, NSHA; HMC Donald Lauer, NSHA; and L. V. Jacobs, FR, display championship and runner-up trophies awarded annually at the conclusion of the Intramural golf season. Trophies were presented by Rear Adm. George M. Davis, CO, NNMC, at a ceremony August 17 witnessed by Lt. Comdr. Henry D. Littner (2nd from right), Special Services Officer; and Comdr. Theodore W. Tober, Chairman of the Golf Committee.

The battle between Intramural golfers at NNMC ended recently when NSHA turned in a 6-0-0 record for the second half of play to clinch the season championship for the second straight year. They went into the final round sporting a first half 6-0-1 record.

In the championship flight, Co-captain Jim Holcombe led the NSHA team with a 2 handicap, followed by Marvin Fitts, who played to a 3 handicap. Consistently outstanding performances were turned in by Robert Kane and Chester De-Cesaris whose net scores were generally in the middle 30's.

In a sudden-death playoff for second place August 9, AFRRRI faced FR. Both teams played good golf, but FR topped the scoring shooting a net 214 to AFRRRI's 222.

Admirals Grab 3rd Place Slot In WAMAC League

The NNMC Admirals closed out the 1967 varsity softball season in third place in the WAMAC League "B" Division, playing two games since the last issue of the NEWS.

On August 10, 1967 the Admirals traveled to Walter Reed where they lost by a 6-3 score. Bethesda jumped off to a quick three-run lead in the top of the first as Bob Lilly's single drove in the first run and a triple by Leo Dubowski chased in two more.

This was all the scoring for the Admirals, however, as Walter Reed came back with three in the bottom of the first to tie the game. The opposition added one more in the second inning and two in the third to clinch the victory.

In the final game of the year August 15, the Admirals defeated Arlington Hall 8-0 on the NNMC diamond. This game was highlighted by another stellar pitching job by Vern Southerland who allowed only one hit and struck out 16.

The Admirals scored two runs in the bottom of the first as Ed Sloan singled and Vern Southerland smashed a towering home run to deep center field. Another run came across in the second on two walks, an error and a passed ball. The Admirals added a fourth run in the fifth inning on a triple by Bob Lilly and on a single by Vern Southerland. Bethesda finished the scoring in the sixth as they pushed four runs over on a walk, three errors, a double by Bill Dean and a single by Bob Lilly.

Flemming Folsom, with a 4 handicap, and Rick DiGiacinto, with a 5 handicap, paved their teams way to victory turning in net scores of 34. Don Quick of AFRRRI made a good show in the losers bracket chipping in a net 33.

Final standings for the season are as follows:

	First Half			Second Half		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
NSHA	6	0	1	6	0	0
AFRRRI	5	1	1	4	2	1
NDS "A"	5	2	0	3	3	1
FR	3	3	0	3	3	0
NH	3	3	0	2	3	1
NDS "B"	1	6	0	2	4	0
NMRI						

Potter's Net 61 Clinches Tourney Championship Title

The 1967 Surgeon General's Golf Tournament finally came to a close August 25 at the NNMC golf course after rainy, windy weather forced an eight-day extension.

Of the 24 avid contestants, three finished with fine rounds to form the winner's circle. Lieutenant (junior grade) Duane E. Potter of the Naval Dental School took first place honors shooting an 81 minus his handicap of 20 for a net score of 61.

Runner-up was HN William M. Bunyan of the Naval Hospital with a gross score of 70 and a net of 66.

Third place went to HM2 Robert J. Kane of the Naval Toxicology Unit with a 78 gross, net 66.

Trophies will be presented this month by the Surgeon General of the Navy, Vice Admiral Robert B. Brown, at a ceremony in the Center Commander's office.

Doctors' Wives' Club

The first meeting of the Doctors' Wives' Club for the 1967-68 season was a "Welcome Aboard" brunch held Thursday at the Commissioned Officers' Club. The wives of new residents and interns at the Medical Center were the honored guests.

New officers of the Wives' Club are as follows: President--Betty Smith, wife of the Director of the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology; First Vice-President--Mary Easterday; Second Vice-President--Jean Norman; Recording Secretary--Marlys Sell; Corresponding Secretary--Betty McMahon; and Treasurer--Norma Cummings.

Jane Brown, wife of the Surgeon General; Judy Canada, wife of the Deputy Surgeon General; and Helen Davis, wife of the Commanding Officer, NNMC, are honorary officers of the Executive Board. Other members of the Board are Bibs Arnold, Mary Tarr and Vonnle Foreman.

Two Doctors' Wives' Club events you will not want to miss are planned for October. A gourmet luncheon featuring wine and cheese tasting is slated for October 12 at 11:30 a.m. in the Commissioned Officers' Club. The other October attraction is a Hoe-down Dinner Dance scheduled for October 21 in the Center gymnasium, Building 23.

CPO Wives' Club

The annual picnic of the Chief Petty Officers' Wives' Club, held last month at Stone Lake, was enjoyed by all who attended. Committee members deserving special praise are Betty Duval, for skillfully masterminding the food problem; Geraldine Dunn and Rosie Hopkins, for expertly selecting prizes for the kids; and Susan Ruffin, ably assisted by Chief Ruffin, for organizing and supervising the many games in which the kids competed for prizes.

A fall Fashion Show, which promises to be an event you will not want to miss, is slated for Tuesday, October 3 at 8 p.m. in the CPO Club. The Show will be organized and presented by Mrs. Virginia Moore, well-known local authority on beauty and fashions. Encompassing all that is new in the fashion world, the fashions presented will be from various shops in the metropolitan area.

Admission is only \$1.25 per person so bring your friends and neighbors. Tickets are available from any club member or contact Frieda Avery at 424-2571.

The next regular meeting of the CPO Wives' Club is this evening at 8 p.m. in the CPO Club. For further information contact Barbara Creech, at 949-6324.

Softball Roundup

with Bob Lilly

Well! Another ball season is over, and I have to hang up "The Glove" until I hear those wonderful words, "Play Ball" again. What a season it has been for the Admirals varsity softball team! Yes, I can still remember the first day of practice, walking up to Coach Bill Sellers and telling him I wanted to play ball.

We used to have a nickname for Bill--called him "Last Year" Sellers. There's a funny story about how he got this title. It seems that at the end of each season, he kept saying that it was going to be his last. But then you would see him out on the field the following year, wallowing in the dust with the rest of us and referring to the same worn out uncomplimentary phrases describing cross-eyed umpires and the retarded opposition. However, he didn't do too badly this year--led the team in hitting with a .333 mark and RBI's. Yes, it was a good season.

I led the team in a few departments myself, such as having the most broken bats and errors per game. In fact, that was how I got my nickname -- "Rapid Robert." It seems that my teammates never saw anyone who could run out to left field and pick up a ground ball faster than I could. Of course, the fact that I had kicked it there had nothing to do with it. And then there was the time down at Pax River when a fly ball accidentally hit me on the top of the head, throwing me in utter confusion. But was I slowed down? No, I picked up the ball and threw it clear out of the stadium, amidst the thundering cheers of OUR FANS. Yes, it's been a great season!

I guess the greatest thrill of all this season would have to be the first game. There always seems to be something special about it. The coach put me in the lead-off spot with "Mr. Consistent" Ed Sloan batting second. Mr. C. batted .321 for the season while playing errorless defensive ball.

Ed was followed in the batting order by our pitcher, "Speedy" Vern Sutherland. One might think that Vern got the name "Speedy" because he had more strike-outs to his credit than any other player in the league, but this is not so. You see, while averaging 12 strike-outs per game, he was also our stolen-bases leader, having 7 to his credit. "Speedy" rapped 7 solid hits which appeared to be easy doubles, but he just barely managed to stretch those 7 hits into singles.

"Speedy" was followed in the order by "Facts" Jim Fair. Yes, Jim was very interested in facts. He would walk onto the ball field looking at his watch just to keep track of the length of the ball game--or so we thought. He slipped one day during a tournament at Pax River, however, and told us the real reason he was looking at his watch. It seems he had only 1,900,801 seconds left in the Navy.

Another one of our illustrious nine was Joe Gonzales. We used to call him "The Glove." He played third base for us and had a fine, errorless season, much to the chagrin of the opposition. Joe used to make unbelievable plays, but there was just one flaw to his technique --getting the ball out of his 6 by 10 foot glove in time to throw it to first base.

And then there was our right fielder "Surfer" Mike Credell. He was the only man in the league who used to carry a surfboard out to right field and hum happy polynesian tunes. He was quite at home when certain playing fields were flooded.

Some of the other "athletes" who contributed to the team effort (we finished second in the NDW and third in league standings) were "Happy Hitless" Bob Halenkamp, "Coach" Sammy Joseph, Sammy "The Great" Alexander, our ace reliever "Motton" Ron Campbell, our president "Ike" McQueen, our drill instructor "Slip" Skip Sinclair, "Half Season" Tom Ballenger and "Last Minute" Bill Dean.

DOD, Post Office Release Facts of Overseas Mailing

AFPS. . . Early mailing dates for Christmas cards and gifts to armed Forces personnel overseas have been announced by the Department of Defense and U.S. Post Office Department.

First class parcels weighing more than five pounds should be mailed from October 16 to November 11. Greeting cards and parcels weighing less than five pounds and not measuring more than 60 inches in length and width should be mailed between October 21 and December 1, if mailed first class.

First class mail addressed to personnel will receive air transportation on a space available basis between the continental U.S. and overseas areas including Vietnam.

Parcels and greeting cards sent by airmail should be mailed between December 1 and December 11, according to DOD and Post Office officials.

Gifts should be securely wrapped in cartons of wood, metal or double-faced corrugated fiber board. Fragile items should be surrounded by cushioning materials such as excelsior or shredded paper. Matches, lighter fluid, and similar flammable items are prohibited. Mailers are reminded that thousands of packages may fail to reach their destination if they are poorly wrapped or addressed incorrectly or illegibly.

Remember Navy Day

Friday, October 27th, marks the observance of Navy Day 1967. It is on this day that we recognize and commend the men and women of the U. S. Navy for their tireless efforts and devotion to duty throughout the year.

Today's Navymen are, in some ways, very different from their predecessors of 100 years ago. They are highly specialized individuals serving in many different fields. Yet, their devotion to duty, loyalty, and dedication to the Nation and to the Navy has not changed, but has been proven over and over again.

In today's Navy there are almost unlimited opportunities and challenges for the young men and women of our Nation. In accepting them, by becoming members of the Navy Team, they have gained the respect of their Nation and the confidence of its people. By willingly accepting assignments at shore stations, at sea, under the sea and with combat units in Southeast Asia, and by performing duties ranging from actual combat to research and training, Navymen--1967 have again demonstrated that they can master the challenges of the greatest Navy in the world.

Valor among Navymen has become a tradition. This is especially true of our hospital corpsmen serving with combat units in South Vietnam. Performance far above the call of duty also exists here at Bethesda--in the care of patients, in research, in training and in the local community. The theme "U.S. NAVY --MARK OF A MAN" has again been well earned.

G. M. Davis

G. M. DAVIS
Rear Admiral, Medical Corps, U. S. Navy
Commanding Officer
National Naval Medical Center

WHY OCTOBER 27th-- Do you know what significant event took place on October 27 to warrant that date being the Navy's birthday?

Actually none, says the Director of Naval History. The first naval legislation which provided for two warships was passed by the Continental Congress on Oct. 13, 1775. This date is more significant in the genesis of the U.S. Navy.

However, since 1922, Navy Day has been celebrated on October 27. That's the birthday of Theodore Roosevelt, a President with a keen understanding of the Navy and of Seapower.

Marines Seek Much Needed Soap

Officials of the Marine Corps Civic Action program in Vietnam recently announced their need for soap, toothbrushes and toothpaste.

These items have normally been provided to the Civic Action program through civilian donations. But because they are in short supply, the 111 Marine Amphibious Force has been purchasing them on the local market, utilizing the Free World Military Assistance Force Civic Action Fund.

Donations of soap, toothbrushes and toothpaste can be shipped by the donor directly to the Commanding General, 111 Marine Amphibious Force, FPO San Francisco 96602. Or they can be mailed or delivered to any project HANDCLASP coordinator, with equipment marked "For CG III MAF."

HOLDER OF THREE PURPLE HEARTS Badly-Wounded Corpsman Earns Silver Star Medal



HM2 John Kelsey (left) is presented the Silver Star Medal by Capt. H. C. Sudduth, CO, NMRI, September 29 during a personnel inspection at the Institute.

The nation's fourth highest decoration, the Silver Star, was awarded to HM2 John Kelsey by the Commanding General of the Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, in the name of the President of the United States. Kelsey earned the award of "conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity in action" while stationed in Vietnam.

On March 3 while serving with the Third Marine Division, HM2 Kelsey left his position of relative safety to aid two wounded Marines. While giving medical aid, he saw a hand grenade fall close by and unhesitatingly lay across one of the Marines to protect him from the impending blast. In doing so, he received serious fragmentation wounds when the grenade exploded.

Although wounded, he continued to aid the casualties and to assist in moving them to relative safety before submitting to medical attention himself. "His heroic actions prevented further injury to his patient and inspired all who observed him. By his uncommon courage, fearless initiative and selfless devotion to duty, HM2 Kelsey upheld the highest traditions of the Marine Corps and of the United States Naval Service."

The 24-year-old native of Vacaville, Calif., has three Purple Hearts. He reported to NMRI on July 27 and is assigned to the Environmental Stress Division of the Physiological Sciences Department.

NNMC personnel are reminded that Eastern Standard Time begins at 2 a.m., October 29. All clocks should be turned back one hour at that time.

Holiday routine for military and civilian personnel will be observed by NNMC and its component activities on November 10 and 23.

NNMC Personnel Attend Seminar

Military and civilian supervisors representing all levels of management at NNMC attended an Equal Employment Opportunity Seminar held in Classroom C, Building 110 September 11-15.

Designed to provide guidance and leadership to NNMC supervisory personnel in meeting their obligations under the Equal Employment Opportunity Program, the Seminar included sessions on housing, transportation and employment.

The Rev. James G. MacDonell, pastor of the St. Mark Presbyterian Church in Rockville, conducted the Seminar. In addition to being president of the Citizens Committee on Human Relations of Montgomery County, he is co-chairman of the Citizens Committee for a Just Settlement at Suburban Hospital, vice-president of Scotland Community Development, Inc., and a member of the Commission on Religion and Race of the United Presbyterian Local Judiciary.

The Seminar was the second in a series of seminars on Equal Employment Opportunities held at NNMC. The first was conducted in June 1967 by Captain Kenneth L. Urban, commanding officer of the Naval Dental School.



Senator Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.) and Capt. D. P. Osborne, MC, USN, Commanding Officer of the Naval Hospital, talk with Carol Lawrence, star of "Funny Girl", prior to Miss Lawrence's appearance at the Naval Medical Center. Miss Lawrence and members of the cast of "Funny Girl" presented a program for patients and staff on 26 September.



VOL. 23 NO. 10

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Staff Chaplain Brudzynski Leaves For USS Essex

Lieutenant Commander Peter F. Brudzynski, staff chaplain, was presented a Letter of Appreciation by Rear Admiral George M. Davis, commanding officer, NNMC, on the occasion of his detachment September 11. Father Brudzynski has served as the senior Catholic chaplain of the Medical Center for the past two years.

The Letter of Appreciation presented by Admiral Davis reads, in part. . .

"During your tour of duty at this Command, you have contributed significantly to the task of building the spiritual health of both patients and staff. Your dedication, spirit of cooperation, pleasant personality, and manifest concern for the spiritual welfare of patient and staff have been an inspiration to all hands. The many hours of unselfish service cheerfully rendered day and night have aided the Command in discharging its responsibilities for the healing of body and strengthening of soul.

"You effectively led the Catholic program at the Medical Center during your tour of duty. Your initiative in organizing a dinner meeting for the purpose of a creative religious discussion for doctors and their wives and nurses on two occasions was most commendable. The friendly fellowship, the informative speakers, and intelligent discussion of 'religion and medicine' made a very fine contribution to the Medical Center."

Father Brudzynski's new assignment will be aboard the USS ESSEX (CVS 9), which is homeported at Quonset Point, R. I.



LCDR. P.F. BRUDZYNSKI

Series H Savings Bonds may be obtained in exchange for Series E Bonds, when current income is wanted. That's good to remember when your retirement time comes.

Advertisements are solicited by the publisher and all queries concerning such should be directed to Continental Publishing Company, 9324 Georgia Avenue, Silver Spring, Maryland. Phone 587-4408.

William B. Wood, Bus. Mgr.

Mulqueen Joins Chaplain's Staff

Lieutenant Joseph Mulqueen is the latest addition to the Chaplain's staff at NNMC. He reported for duty last month.

Chaplain Mulqueen was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., where he attended parochial schools. He graduated from Regis High School, New York City, and later enrolled in St. Peter's College in New Jersey and Immaculate Conception Seminary in Huntington, N.Y.

Ordained a priest for the Diocese of Brooklyn in June 1957, he served in two Queens County parishes, one in Rego Park and, most recently, in Jamaica.

In April 1965, he was commissioned as a lieutenant (junior grade) in the Naval Reserve Chaplain Corps. As an inactive reservist, he was attached to the Naval Reserve Training Center in Brooklyn and completed periods of temporary active duty at Norfolk, Va. and at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

In the spring of 1967, he applied for active duty in the Navy and completed a period of indoctrination at the Chaplain School at Newport, R.I. this summer before receiving orders to NNMC.

Trial Program Opens New Door To Naval Academy

The way has been opened for exceptional enlisted Navy and Marine Corps personnel to enter the Naval Academy without spending a year in the Academy preparatory school.

Enlisted personnel who meet the qualifications and can get their commanding officer's approval should apply to the Bureau of Naval Personnel by November 1, for July 1 admission to the Naval Academy.

This trial program does not affect the preparatory program which requires applications by May 1 for the Naval Preparatory School in September and the Academy the following July 1.

The applicant must be 17 years of age or older at the time of application and under 21 by the time he enters the Academy on July 1. He must have a satisfactory high school record, a GCT-ARI test score of 118 or more and no medical waivers. Besides a required two years of obligated service he must be willing to put up \$12.50 for his college board entrance examination and \$300 for initial uniform costs when he reports.

Divine Services

PROTESTANT

(Bethesda Chapel Bldg. 8A)

SUNDAY

*0800 -- Holy Communion (Episcopal Liturgy)
*0900 -- Divine Worship
*1030 -- Divine Worship
1030 -- Sunday School, Bldg. 137
1130 -- Holy Communion

WEEKDAYS

Daily Devotions (Mon.-Fri.) -- 1230-1245

Wednesday

Chp. Choir Rehearsal -- 1930
Jr. Choir Rehearsal -- 1830

Thursday

Holy Communion -- 1630

CATHOLIC

(Catholic Chapel Bldg. 2, Rm. 206)

MASSSES

Sundays -- 0715, *0830, *1100 and 1200
Holy Days of Obligation -- **0715, 1100, 1200, and 1630
Daily -- 1200

CONFESSIONS

15 minutes before all Masses

WARD COMMUNIONS

Mon.-Fri. (Except Holidays) -- 1600-1700
Sunday -- 0915-1015

*Free Nursery care available for both Catholic and Protestant worshippers in Building 137. (Park in "M" lot).

**When Holy Day falls on a work-day.

Sukkoth Holiday Observance Set For Wednesday

All Jewish personnel, patients, dependents and friends are invited to attend a service in observance of Sukkoth to be held in the Bethesda Chapel, Building 8-A, at noon on Wednesday. It will be conducted by Rabbi Harry J. Kaufman, auxiliary chaplain, NNMC.

During the 40 years of wandering in the wilderness, the Children of Israel had no permanent habitations. The holiday of Sukkoth (booths) was instituted primarily "in order that your generations may know that it was in booths that I lodged the Children of Israel for 40 years in the wilderness. . . in order that you may remember the day of your going out of the land of Egypt all the days of your life."

Sukkoth, which began at sundown October 18, also commemorates the gathering of the harvest in Palestine, the Jewish homeland. It is a nine-day festival of rejoicing and thanksgiving.

Sea servicemen have until November 1 to submit letters to Freedoms Foundation on the subject, "Freedom--My Heritage, My Responsibility."

Top award in the letter writing program is \$1,000, and hundreds of other cash awards and honor certificates will go to runners-up in the contest. Mail entries to Freedoms Foundation, Valley Forge, Pa. 19481.

Chaplains Corner

LOST POWER

by Chaplain Philip E. Jenkins

A few years ago I had occasion to see the Pennsylvania Railroad's huge railroad yard at Harrisburg, Pa. What impressed me the most was the sight of row after row of inactive steam locomotives. Literally hundreds of them were lined up, one right behind the other, deactivated by the advent of the diesel engine. Once these engines had been monstrous elements of great power. Now they were incapacitated by the achievements of modern science. Their boiler fires long since extinguished, they were now unable to move one inch under their own power.

Many of us are similar to these locomotives. When we first became interested in serving God, we had an abundance of power and spiritual activity. As the years passed, we found the fire in our boiler ebbing, and for some of us the fire actually went out. Probably the main reason many people lose their original fervor is that they fail to add fuel to the fire.

The best means of keeping the spiritual fires in our hearts ablaze is through prayer. Our prayer life is often a very-neglected part of our spiritual life. As human beings we all need to spend a great deal of time in prayer. Prayer can be a revitalizing experience for our spiritual and our physical lives.

More often than not, however, our prayer life has become mechanical. Some people have made it a habit to set aside a certain time each day for prayer, but often the prayers become just that, mere habit or recitations. The same words are used over and over each day. More often than not, outside thoughts creep in during our prayers, and we find that we are not really in communion with God after all. Probably the best remedy for this malady would be to change the hour for our prayers from time to time.

Unlike the steam locomotive, however, there is no need for you to become obsolete. The steam locomotive outlived its usefulness because of factors outside of itself. You, as a human being, outlive your usefulness only because of factors which you yourself have caused. The "iron horse" cannot change its existing situation, but you can! You can make sure that the fire in your boiler is rekindled and flaming anew, but only you can do it. No one else can do it for you. Others can prod and push, but the final decision and action is up to you.

Remember Navy Day

It's Been Remembered 191 Times Since Colonial Era

WHAT IS NAVY DAY? There is one day each year when our citizens join hands across the nation to render grateful tribute to our mighty Navy. On this day it is fitting and proper that a nation of free men and women give well deserved honor and recognition to the achievements of our Navy at sea, in the air and on the land. It is a day to rededicate ourselves to those principles of freedom and self government which are guaranteed by our constitution and protected by our Navy.

WHEN IS NAVY DAY? October 27th was originally selected for the annual observance of Navy Day for two reasons: First, it commemorates the historic day in the year 1775 when the Continental Congress received a bill providing for the creation and establishment of a fleet to protect the lives and property of a young and struggling nation. That took place 192 years ago on the 27th of October. Secondly, this date also marks the birthday of President Theodore Roosevelt, that staunch and stouthearted American who recognized the vital need for a strong Navy and gave his hearty support to a program which resulted in a Navy respected by every nation on earth. He is fondly recognized as the father of our modern Navy.

WHEN WAS NAVY DAY FIRST CELEBRATED? The first national observance of Navy Day took place on Oct. 27, 1922, under the sponsorship and supervision of the Navy League of the United States. Since that year the Navy League, as official sponsor of Navy Day celebrations, has played a major part in keeping American citizens informed and aware of the vital need for a strong, well-trained Navy - one ready to meet any emergency at any time.

WHAT IS THE NAVY LEAGUE? The Navy League - the Civilian Arm of the Navy - was founded in 1902 by a group of patriotic Americans and incorporated in 1903. It is non-political, non-partisan, non-commercial and non-sectional.

The sole aim and purpose of the League is to keep Americans informed about the Navy and Marine Corps by developing and maintaining nation-wide interest and support in all matters as to their role in the national defense structure.

The membership of the Navy League is composed of citizens of the United States in every walk of life. Of the some 40,000 volunteers, 25 per cent have not had any previous military service. 75 per cent of the membership have had previous military service - 48 per cent Navy, 17 per cent Army, 4 per cent Marine Corps, 4 per cent Air Force and 2 per cent Coast Guard. Only about 10 per cent are employed by defense industries.

The members believe in the principle that our Navy-Marine Corps team - composed of a strong sea-air power - is one of the surest guarantees America can have for its future security and peace of the world. Every civilian who is a good American citizen, and every officer and enlisted man of the military services, who is not on active duty, may become a member.

Tuesday, October 24, 1967

NNMC NEWS

Which Drugs Are Most Effective - -?

Why aren't some drugs useful in the treatment of radiation injury when they are effective in treating the same symptoms caused by other injury or illness? Which drugs are most effective for treating radiation injury? What dosage and when should drugs be given to obtain the best results?

Finding answers to these and many similar questions is the goal of research being conducted at the Armed Forces Radiobiology Research Institute. For, in addition to researching the causes of radiation damage in living biological systems, AFRRRI also wants to find out how to treat those injuries.

Some symptoms and signs of radiation injury--such as nausea, non-localized pain, anxiety, lowered blood pressure, increased sugar in the blood--are identical to those of other injuries and illnesses. But when these manifestations result from radiation exposure, the drugs which are usually effective may not work as well or may not even work at all.

In trying to determine the how and why of drug effectiveness in radiation injury, Dr. Lawrence Davis, USAF, and a team of scientists in the AFRRRI Radiation Biology Department work with many different kinds of drugs. Dr. Davis first chooses different classes of drugs, which are normally used to treat symptoms in a variety of conditions, including radiation damage. He then selects several individual drugs within each class for detailed evaluation, multiple agents being chosen since each may affect the same symptom in different ways. Furthermore, if one agent is shown to be effective and another is not, clues might be obtained as to the basic mechanism(s) of radiation injury.

One of the signs of radiation injury currently being studied by Dr. Davis is increased blood sugar (hyperglycemia), which is also present in diabetes.

Dr. Davis is presently studying the effects on radiation-caused hyperglycemia of two drugs--insulin and tolbutamide--which are used to reduce the blood sugar levels of diabetic patients. These drugs differ in that insulin acts directly to metabolize and lower blood sugar, whereas tolbutamide stimulates the pancreas to produce natural insulin.

After Dr. Davis measures the blood sugar level in laboratory animals (guinea pigs), some are treated with insulin and some with tolbutamide to determine the effect of each drug before irradiation. The animals are then irradiated, the drugs administered again, and the blood sugar level measured at scheduled times after irradiation.

The results of these experiments are not yet complete, but early indications are that insulin is considerably more effective than tolbutamide in lowering the blood sugar of irradiated animals.

Today, such a statement is only speculation. Even if it is verified, there will still be many more questions to be answered. Although insulin may be effective in lowering blood sugar in irradiated individuals, this does not necessarily mean that standard doses will be equally effective. It may still be necessary to determine what amounts are really necessary to combat a radiation-induced rise in blood sugar.

Moreover, blood sugar depressants are but one of many drug classes being studied. Dr. Davis' team is presently doing similar work with anti-convulsants, and they expect to start experiments with other drug groups such as barbiturates, drugs that control blood pressure, tranquilizers and analgesics.

Editor's Note: This is the fourth in a series of articles describing the research efforts of the Armed Forces Radiobiology Research Institute.



NEW RECRUIT -- Comdr. Thomas G. Mitchell (right) of the Radiation Exposure Evaluation Laboratory, USNH, swears his son, Thomas, into the naval service. The happy occasion took place recently at the Armed Forces Induction Center in Ft. Holabird, Md. Thomas is scheduled to report to the U.S. Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill., for basic training in November.

STATION AND Area News Roundup

CHRISTMAS SEAL HEADQUARTERS--stands in need of vast army of volunteers to help with preparations for the 1967 Christmas Seal Campaign. A few hours from a lot of folks are needed to prepare Christmas Seals for mailing to over 100,000 county residents.

Clubs, organizations and individuals willing to volunteers should call the Christmas Seal Headquarters at 949-3377 and make a date.

LOST AND FOUND -- Responsibility for the disposition of lost, abandoned or unclaimed personal property found within NNMC and its component activities is outlined in NNMC Instruction 5510.4C, issued last month. The NNMC security officer has been designated as the senior member of the Inventory Board which will conduct inquiries to ascertain or locate the owner or owners of such property, whereas the NNMC supply officer has been designated as the property disposal officer.

Those losing items of personal property on the Station are urged to report the lost immediately to the NNMC Security Office, Building 1, Room 14, ext. 51246. All found items should be delivered to the same office for safekeeping.

NEW JERSEY SHIPMATES SOUGHT -- The American Battleship Association is conducting a world-wide search for officers and men who saw duty aboard the USS New Jersey (BB 62) anytime from her commissioning in 1943 until she was mothballed in the 50's.

The purpose of the search is to get a current roster of names and addresses of former crewmembers in order to keep them informed about the recent decision by the Defense Department to reactivate the famed battlewagon for Vietnam duty.

If you saw duty aboard the New Jersey or know of anyone who did, contact: David C. Graham, chairman, American Battleship Association, P. O. Box 11247, San Diego, Calif. 92111.

ART EXHIBIT-- Everyone is invited to view a selection of oil paintings by Mrs. Alma W. Alderson, secretary to the senior Protestant chaplain, Religious Activities Department, NNMC, that will be on display in the Edward Rhodes Stitt Medical Library through November 3. Located on the second floor of Building 1, the Library is open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday through Friday.

NAVY BAND PERFORMANCES -- Lieutenant Commander Anthony Mitchell, United States Navy Band leader, recently announced that the Band's 1968 winter series of concerts at the Departmental Auditorium, 12th and 14th Streets on Constitution Ave., N. W., Washington, D.C., will be held each Friday evening from January 12th through February 23rd.

Prior to this series, however, the Band will present several "special" pre-season programs at the Departmental Auditorium: October 27--Halloween Concert; November 10--Veteran's Day Concert; November 24--(to be announced); December 15--Christmas Program.

LIMIT STRIPPED FROM MILITARY TUITION AID -- The Department of the Navy has removed the dollar limit from off-duty tuition aid for its servicemen thus providing enlisted men education opportunities with 75 per cent of the cost of courses being paid by the government.

Before July 1, when the new program went into effect, the most an off-duty student could receive in tuition aid was \$42.75 for a standard three-credit course.

By paying 75 per cent the Navy Department will be able to more than double the help it has been giving to those who pay \$100 to \$120 per course.



Dr. Lawrence Davis prepares to administer insulin to one of the guinea pigs being used in this research. The effect of the drug will be measured both before and after the animal is irradiated.



Charles Allen, a research assistant in Dr. Davis' lab, prepares a plasma sample. The liquid oxidizer he is adding will act with a coloring reagent to produce different color shades according to the blood sugar level.



As the last step in the testing procedure, research biologist Jim Brown inserts a vial containing the treated plasma sample into a spectrophotometer. The machine reads the density of the color, which is proportional to the level of blood sugar.



Lieutenant Commander Robert G. Smith was recently presented the Navy Commendation Medal by Captain John H. Stover, Jr., commanding officer of the Naval Medical School. The medal was awarded on behalf of the Secretary of the Navy by Admiral Roy L. Johnson, commander in chief, U. S. Pacific Fleet.

Lt. Comdr. Smith Receives Navy Commendation Medal

The commendation letter accompanying the medal cited Dr. Smith for meritorious service in connection with operations against the enemy while he was serving as the staff preventive medicine officer, Office of the Surgeon, United States Military Assistance Command, Vietnam from May 16, 1966 to May 15, 1967.

"Through proper and effective coordination and through prior planning, Lieutenant Commander Smith was instrumental in the development of a successful and beneficial program for aerial dispersal of malathion in the malaria control program for the Republic of Vietnam. Under his guidance, the Corps' Epidemiological Reference Office for the dissemination of epidemiological information between all government agencies became a reality."

"His excellent rapport with his counterpart in the Republic of Vietnam Armed Forces and the mutually beneficial ties maintained with the Free World Forces contributed immeasurably to continuing victories in the waging of war against disease, pestilence and ignorance."

"By his dedicated performance, enthusiastic application of sound medical practices and inspiring devotion to duty throughout, Lieutenant Commander Smith upheld the highest traditions of the United States Naval Service."

A native of Broken Arrow, Okla., Dr. Smith is currently assigned to the Medical School's Special Projects Training Division, Academic Department, where he is utilizing his knowledge of disease in Southeast Asia to formulate a Global Medicine Synopsis Series.

Series E United States Savings Bonds now pay 4.15 per cent, when held to maturity of 7 years; their companion Freedom Shares pay 4.74 per cent, when held to maturity of 4 1/2 years.

All Series E United States Savings Bonds now being sold carry an automatic 10-year extension option beyond their original 7-year maturity date.

NDS News

Miss Marie B. Robey, clerk-typist, GS-2, received a Letter of Appreciation from Capt. Kenneth L. Urban, commanding officer of NDS, for her outstanding performance in the School's Publications Department during the summer.

Miss Robey, a graduate of Stone Ridge--Convent of Sacred Heart School, was employed under the Office and Science Assistant Program, and did typing, proofreading and writing of press releases in the Editorial Division.

She entered Newton College of the Sacred Heart, Newton, Mass. in September and plans to major in political science. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Robey, Jr., of 9617 Dewmar Lane, Kensington, Md.



Don't Abuse Sick Leave

Who wouldn't rather stay in bed
When he awakens with a stuffy head?
Or maybe the night before was rough
And going to work will be really tough.
But somehow my conscience within me deep
Says you're not that sick, you miserable creep
For actually the decision is to be my own
It's a question of honesty and character alone
I know it's difficult for the boss to tell
Whether I'm sick, or actually well.
And now my mind has created a plight
To stay home sick, is it really right?
So truly the answer lies with you and me
Whether sick leave is used because its free.
And who can say this privilege will stay
For that which is given, can be taken away.
So let's think it over before it's too late
And Congress in anger starts to investigate.
Sick leave was granted for honorable use---
The control is ours to stop its abuse.
A little thought, like a shot in the arm,
Could set one straight, with a bit of alarm
For the truth, in fact, it is ourselves who lose
When our sick leave protection we carelessly use.
A long-time illness could come our way
And leave the family without any pay
No other insurance can give you so much
As abundant sick leave for that unknown clutch!

Editor's Note: The following poem is reprinted from a Bureau of Weapons, Department of the Navy, daily log.



Carol Lawrence (center) and members of the cast of "Funny Girl" perform for patients and staff at the National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Maryland on 26 September...OFFICIAL U. S. NAVY PHOTOGRAPH

Alabama Miss Livens Dull September Lunch Hour



Angi is the daughter of Judge and Mrs. H. Hobart Grooms of Birmingham, Ala., and the sister of Betsy Grooms, medical illustrator at the Dental School.

On September 11, the spirit of the Naval Dental School slipped into a new gear during the noon hour as the auditorium filled with the sights and sounds of Vietnam. Angi Grooms, Miss Alabama 1966-67, staged a special performance for NDS personnel in which she shared her impressions of Vietnam and reflected on the purpose of our fighting men being there.

Angi has earned her way through college on Miss Alabama and Miss America pageant scholarships and is finishing her final year at Auburn University in interior design.

One of the "top 10" at Atlantic City, N.J., last year, she was one of five state queens invited to accompany Miss America, Jayne Jaroe, to entertain the troops for 17 days in August. Pepsi-Cola then invited the girls to perform again during this year's pageant week at Atlantic City. Angi sang some of those same songs for the NDS staff.

Later in the afternoon she was able to chat with a fellow Birminghamian, Bob Flynn, and other patients on orthopedic ward 5C. Bob had seen the Miss America show at Da Nang and was able to give a first-hand report of the troops' enthusiasm for the show.

Corps Foundation Awards Grants To 21 Dependents

During 1967, 21 Marine dependents received scholarship awards from the New York Marine Corps Scholarship Foundation. Each year the Foundation increases its number of scholarships to children of Marines killed, wounded or disabled in action.

Proceeds from the annual Leatherneck Ball, as well as small private donations, provide the funds. A two-year-old boy, whose father died in Vietnam and whose mother died unexpectedly, already has the promise of a college education.

Scholarship application blanks may be obtained by writing to the chairman of the Scholarship Committee: Mr. George Weiss, Bach and Co., Inc., 36 Wall Street, New York, N. Y. 10005.



Civilian News

OCCUPATIONAL INJURY--Know your rights under the compensation law. Secure first-aid treatment immediately. Infection is painful and costly to you. Even under compensation you lose from 25 to 33 1/3 per cent of your pay check.

Report every occupational injury to your immediate supervisor without delay. If others were present at the time of your accident, get their names as witnesses.

Consult your supervisor for the proper forms needed to secure adequate medical treatment and to file a notice of injury, Form CA-1.

Claim Form CA-4 for compensation should be submitted promptly whenever any loss of pay is involved. Although technically you may have a year in which to present a claim, the payment in which you are interested is dependent upon prompt completion of Form CA-4. No compensation is paid without it!

Remember that a safe workman draws full pay regularly. Try to avoid the accident that causes the injury, but if you are injured, abide by the rules that assure you and your family full protection.

FEDERAL EMPLOYEES HEALTH BENEFITS PROGRAM--The Civil Service Commission has announced that there will not be an open season in 1967 and, barring unforeseen circumstances, CSC does not plan to schedule one during the early part of 1968.

Furthermore, brochures will not be revised for 1968 unless a plan has rate changes or significant benefit changes. In any event, there will be no general distribution of revised brochures such as there is during open season.

RETIREMENT FUND--Employees covered by the Civil Service Retirement System may purchase additional retirement annuity by making voluntary payments directly to the CSC Retirement Fund.

The advantages in making such contributions are that each \$100 in a voluntary contribution account provides an additional yearly annuity of \$7 plus 20 cents for each year an employee is over 55 upon retirement; voluntary contributions earn interest of 3 per cent compounded annually; they can be withdrawn at any time before retirement; and, if death occurs before retirement, the voluntary payments with interest are paid as a lump sum death benefit.

Restrictions in making such contributions are that they cannot be deducted from salary; they may be made only in multiples of \$25, and the total may not exceed 10 per cent of the basic salary received for civilian service since Aug. 1, 1920; and, if an employee is interested in making additional payments to the Retirement Fund, he must file an application on Standard Form 2804 with the CSC.

Tuesday, October 24, 1967

NNMC NEWS

NTU News

HONORS: Congratulations are in order for several members of the Unit. It is especially proud of Robert A. Jones who, this past June, won recognition from the Brookeville Lions Club of Chevy Chase. Robert was named "Lion of the Year" for his outstanding contribution to the Lions Club as chairman of the Fund Raising Committee.

A hearty well done is extended to HM2 Robert J. Kane for his many golf trophies. The "pro" took third place in the individual competition in the NNMC Surgeon General's Tournament, and was a member of the first place NNMC Intramural Champions team--as a "ringer" for NSHA!

ENGAGEMENTS, MARRIAGES, BABIES: Congratulations to Lt. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Jenkins, Jr. for their new tiny tyke, Mark, who weighed in at 10 1/2 pounds!

Best wishes to HN Jerry Norton and his fiancée Susan Tafer and to the parties of two intra-Navy engagements, Non-sea type: HM3 Jerry Jorgensen to SA "Charlie" Borchert, and HM3 Randy Smith to HN "Lou" Hawley. NTU also extends its best wishes to Elizabeth W. Musy and James R. Swab. May they have the very best of weather and smooth sailing for their up-coming November outdoor wedding.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES: Welcome aboard to most recent arrivals--HM3s Randy Smith, Enrique Huerta, Fordham Patrick and Jim Barnett, and to HN Jerry Norton. The Command was very sorry, however, to lose HM1 Doug Sanders to the USS Lawrence (DDG 4), HM1 James Watson to the USS Detector (MSO 429) and SN John Harvey to the USS Ranger (CVA 61). Also, the Command would like to express, though belatedly, its very best wishes to HMC Charles Smith who has been transferred to the Fleet Reserve and who is now working for the Department of Agriculture.

Ice Hockey Team Looks For Talent

The CHIEFS, Washington's Senior ice hockey team, opens training camp this week at the Washington Coliseum (3rd and M Street, N.E.). Tryouts for new player personnel will be held through the first three weeks of November. It is expected that most of last year's team will be back for the 1967-68 season. However, Arthur Patton, director of player recruitment for the CHIEFS, said: "There are plenty of openings for good senior hockey players. We need strengthening with at least seven new players."

Patton is concentrating on canvassing the military establishments in the Washington area for players, especially since several of the CHIEFS returning players are military. One just returned from a tour of duty in Viet Nam.

Patton asked that ex-high school and college hockey players who desire to apply for preseason tryouts contact him at 4519 Braddock Road, Alexandria, Va.; telephone: area code 703 - 354-8083.

The CHIEFS will play 15 home games on Saturday nights at the Washington Coliseum from November through February. They are now being scheduled with senior teams from Pennsylvania, New York, Massachusetts, Maryland, Ohio and several cities in Canada.



Lt. Comdr. Gertz Joins NNMC Staff

Lieutenant Commander Robert M. Gertz recently joined the staff of NNMC. His new assignment is in the office of Dr. George H. Reiffenstein, where he will serve as executive assistant for Clinical Research and Medical Education.

Formerly academic director of the Naval Dental Technicians School at the Naval Training Center in San Diego, Lt. Commander Gertz's educational and military background indicate that he is well qualified for his new assignment. He has a bachelor of science degree in psychology from the University of Omaha in Nebraska and a master of education degree from Temple University of Philadelphia.

Having enlisted in the Navy as a hospital corpsman in October 1945, he advanced to the rating of first class before his discharge in 1956. He subsequently enlisted in the Air Force as a technical sergeant and rose to the rank of first lieutenant prior to his release in November 1961. Upon relinquishing his Air Force commission, he was commissioned a lieutenant (junior grade) in the U.S. Naval Reserve, and has remained on active duty since that time, advancing to the rank of lieutenant commander in the Medical Service Corps.

Lt. Commander Gertz's military training involved assignments at many service schools in both the Navy and Air Force, including the Naval Medical School at NNMC, where he attended clinical laboratory and blood bank courses.

An active member of the Aerospace Medical Association and the National Education Association, Lt. Commander Gertz is a former member of the American Academy of Medical Administrators, the American College of Medical Technology and the Boy Scouts of America.



James P. Key (left), president of local 361 AFGE chats with the Rev. James G. MacDonell, pastor of St. Mark Presbyterian Church in Rockville, during a seminar on Equal Employment held last month at the Medical Center.

NMRI News

RETIREMENT--At a retirement party September 27, HMCS William V. Hudak and HMC Peter M. Polaski cut into their "Bon Voyage" cake as their commanding officer, Capt. H. C. Sudduth, and shipmates looked on. Chief Hudak, who plans to remain in the Washington area, retired with more than 24 years of naval service to his credit. Chief Polaski, has accepted a position at the University of Iowa in Ames.

PROMOTIONS--Dr. Robert F. Steiner, research physical chemist and chief of the Laboratory of Physical Biochemistry, and Dr. Irwin Altman, research psychologist in the Behavioral Sciences Department, have been promoted to GS-15. George M. Adams, Biophysics Division, was promoted to lieutenant (junior grade). Jules Hamu, Experimental Surgery; Paul R. Drummond; Medical Illustrations; and Jerry L. Jacuinta, Tissue Bank, were promoted to hospital corpsmen third class.

COMMISSIONING--Clemeth W. Finley was sworn in as an ensign in the Navy Medical Service Corps September 21 by Capt. Sudduth.

A native of Toccoa, Ga., Ens. Finley was stationed in NMRI's Dental Research Department from December 1962 to Sept. 30, 1967, when he was transferred to NSHA. In January, he will enroll at George Washington University, where he will study environmental health in preparation for future duty as an environmental sanitation officer.

He and Mrs. Finley, the former Orene Weaver of Toccoa, reside at 4205 Round Hill Road, Wheaton, with their three daughters, Alicia, Audrey and Margie.

Ensigns Complete Sixth NSHA Class

The sixth Indoctrination Class of newly commissioned ensigns in the supply and administration section of the Medical Service Corps was graduated in a ceremony at the Naval School of Hospital Administration October 6.

Captain W. G. McGehee, executive assistant for administration, Naval Dispensary, Washington, D.C., was the graduation speaker, and Commander Clifford "B" Longest, head of the Procurement and Training Branch, Medical Service Corps Division, Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, delivered the class charge.

The graduating officers, appointed from enlisted status through the inservice procurement program as the result of a highly competitive selection system, were ordered to NSHA for an intensive four-week indoctrination in naval orientation, naval leadership, naval communications and classified matter, military justice and the legal aspects of hospital administration, medical department orientation, and hospital administration. These major subject areas are designed to prepare the newly commissioned MSC officer for his role in the Navy Medical Department, ashore and afloat.

This class of 31 officers was the largest ever to assemble at NSHA since this course replaced the indoctrination heretofore provided MSC appointees by the Officer Candidate School and Naval Justice School in Newport, R. I.

Wives' Club

CPO

A dinner was held September 22 to honor those members of the Chief Petty Officers' Wives' Club who have attained five years of active membership in the Club. Those honored were Bernetta Hall, Margaret Walker, Becky Orr, Geraldine Dunn, Billie Fantasia and Dottie Budd.

Since the president, Barbara Creech, was on vacation, the affair was ably hosted by the vice-president, Edna Kirby, who commented on each of the honored ladies activities in the Club and presented each with a bracelet and charm signifying her achievement. Many of the members were present, accompanied by their husbands, and the evening proved to be enjoyable for all.

Regular meetings of the CPO Wives' Club are held the third Monday of each month, 8 p.m., at the CPO Club. Those interested in attending should contact Barbara Creech at 949-6324 for information.

NWCA

Mr. Donald Mills, vice president of Navy Wives' Club of America, recently installed the officers of NWCA Eleanor Roosevelt No. 37 in a candlelight installation service at the Club house.

Lighting the Candle of Faith and Leadership was Mrs. Dale O. Frazier, who was elected by the membership for a second term as president. Others repeating the oath of office and promising to further in every way the growth of the Club were Mrs. Samuel O. Blanks, vice president; Mrs. Vernon Holloway, recording secretary; Mrs. Leonard Boucher, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Norman Froitzheim, treasurer; Mrs. Charles Baker, parliamentarian; Mrs. T. L. Biggs, chaplain; Mrs. Billy C. Lyles, historian; and Mrs. John Driscoll, master-at-arms.

On behalf of the membership, Mrs. Frazier then presented plaques to former Club sponsors, captain and Mrs. H. F. Rommel, for the assistance and cooperation they extended to the Club during their tour of duty in the Washington metropolitan area.

Captain and Mrs. W. E. Carver were introduced as the new Club sponsors. Captain Carver, commanding officer of the Naval Station, Washington, D. C., pledged his cooperation and assistance to continued growth and success.



Carol Lawrence, star of "Funny Girl" talks with L/CPL Albert William Hartlove, USMC, during a visit to the wards at the Naval Hospital, National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Maryland on 26 September. Lance Corporal Hartlove was wounded by a landmine in South Vietnam on 6 August 1967 and has been a patient at Bethesda Naval Hospital since 8 September. He lives at 331 Carvel Rd., Riviera Beach, Pasadena, Maryland...OFFICIAL U. S. NAVY PHOTOGRAPH

MSC

The Medical Service Corps Wives' Club held its 13th anniversary luncheon September 21 at the Commissioned Officers' Club, NNMC. This was the first meeting of the 1967-68 season.

A fashion show, organized by a well known local authority on beauty and fashions, Mrs. Virginia Moore, was presented featuring fashions from "Miss Harper's" of Congressional Plaza.

The hostess, Mrs. Robert P. Clark, was assisted by wives of Naval Medical School and Naval Dental School officers.

On November 16, MSC wives and their guests will enjoy a Christmas bazaar to be held at the Officers' Club. Featuring a sale of holiday sweets and Christmas decorations made by members of the Club, the afternoon's program will also include a Christmas greens and flower arrangement demonstration by Mr. Glover of Gude B. Florists.

The hostess, Mrs. Adolph R. Dasler, will be assisted by the wives of MSC officers assigned to the Center's Naval Medical Research Institute and Armed Forces Radiobiology Research Institute.

NDO

"Get Acquainted" was the theme for the first luncheon meeting of the Naval Dental Officers' Wives' Club held September 13 at the Commissioned Officers' Club. Mrs. William Moffett, chairman of the luncheon was ably assisted by Mrs. R. Ralph Stowell, Mrs. Richard D'Vincent, Mrs. Robert Allen and Mrs. Harry Pebley. The meeting provided Club members the opportunity to sign up for the year's activities.

Officers of the Club for the coming year are Mrs. Frank M. Kyes, honorary president; Mrs. George H. Green, president; Mrs. Paul E. Farrell, vice-president; Mrs. Samuel Sachs, secretary; Mrs. Harry Pebley, membership secretary; and Mrs. Julian Thomas, treasurer.

All naval dental officers' wives in the Washington area are invited to attend the next luncheon meeting of the NDO Wives' Club at noon, Wednesday, November 8. For further information contact Mrs. Green at 530-2530.

NDS Honors Chiefs, Seven Others During Inspection

During a military personnel inspection at the Naval Dental School on September 21, Captain K. L. Urban, commanding officer, honored retiring Chief Dental Technicians Charles E. Burbridge and Elsworth E. James and presented awards to civilian personnel. Chief Burbridge, Oral Pathology Division, and Chief James, Prosthetic Laboratory, had completed 20 years of naval service.

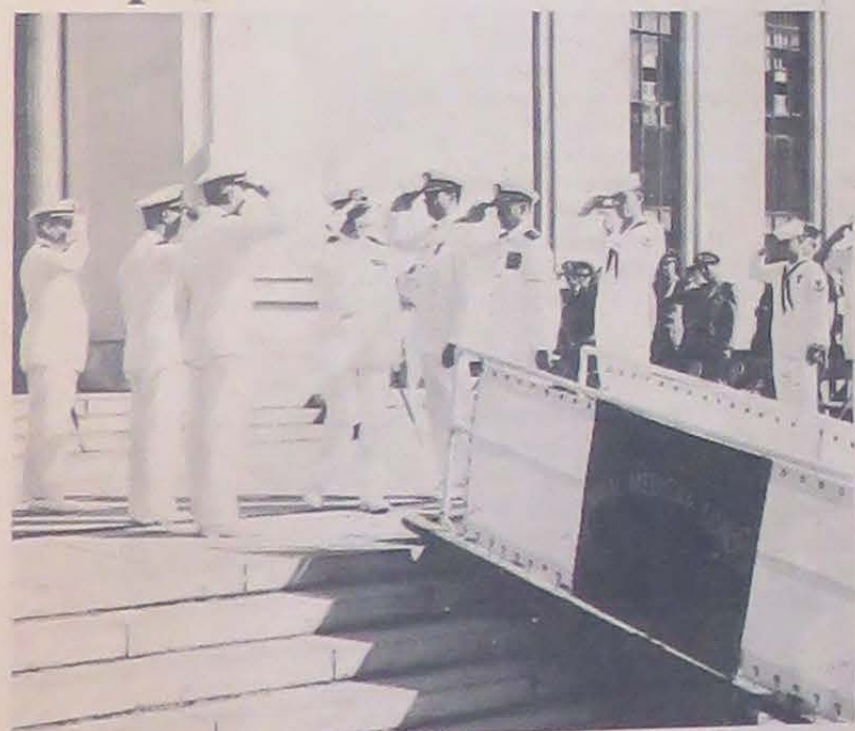
Letters of Commendation to the two men from Captain Urban were read to shipmates and guests, and bouquets of roses were given to their wives. In closing his remarks on the men's naval careers, Capt. Urban read the poem "Sea Fever" by John Masefield, after which the chiefs were piped over the side, where their wives were awaiting them.

Certificates of Superior Accomplishment for outstanding performance were then awarded to Mrs. Marion C. Northrup, head, Editorial Division; Mrs. Elizabeth W. Graeff, Editorial Division; and Mrs. Mary J. Dailey, Correspondence Course Division.

Quality Salary Increases were awarded to Miss Mary Ann Childs, secretary to the commanding officer; Mrs. Margarette Hubbard, Oral Pathology Division; and Mrs. Kathleen Walker, Officer Education Department.

A certificate and pin for 30 years' of Federal service were presented to Raymond Oswald, Photography Branch.

Head of Graphic Arts "Piped Over The Side"



Capt. Edward W. Bird, head of the Medical Graphic Arts Department, is "piped over the side" by his commanding officer and staff members of NMS at a formal retirement ceremony held September 29.

At a retirement ceremony conducted here September 29, the Naval Medical School staff bid farewell to the head of the School's Medical Graphic Arts Department and paid special tribute to a man ending his naval career.

Born in Snohomish, Wash., in 1918, Captain Edward W. Bird's educational background includes periods of study at the University of Washington in Seattle, where he majored in physics; at the University of Rochester in New York, where he obtained a degree of doctor of medicine; and at the University of California School of Public Health in Berkeley, where he earned a masters degree in public health. A year later, he studied in the Department of Telecommunications at the University of Southern California.

Captain Bird began his naval career in April 1948, when he reported to the Naval Hospital, Long Beach, Calif., for a year's medical internship training. He was subsequently transferred to the USS Norton Sound (AV 11), where he served as a medical officer until

he was released from active duty in October 1949.

In December 1949, Captain Bird returned to active duty and was assigned to the Naval Hospital, Long Beach as a staff medical officer. In January 1950, he was again attached to the USS Norton Sound, where he served as medical officer until October 1951.

Captain Bird began residency training in ophthalmology at the Naval Hospital, Saint Albans, N.Y., in November 1951, but this training was disrupted when he was transferred to the USS Juneau (CLAA 119) in February of 1952.

From September 1953 to September 1954, Captain Bird underwent training at the University of California in preventive medicine, public health, cinema, film writing, film editing and communications. The following month he was attached to the Naval



Capt. Kenneth L. Urban (left, foreground), CO, NDS, and Capt. W. C. Wohlforth (right foreground), EO, present bouquets of roses to the wives of retiring Chief Dental Technicians Elsworth E. James (left) and Charles E. Burbridge (right) during a personnel inspection at the School September 21.

Finance Liaison Officer Ends 29-Year Naval Career

Lieutenant Commander Albert R. Hartgrove, finance liaison officer of the Naval Medical Research Institute, retired September 29 after completing more than 28 years of naval service.

A native of Temple, Tex., he joined the National Guard there in 1939 and the U. S. Navy in 1940. He received his basic training and attended Hospital Corps School in San Diego, and served in the European Theater during World War II and the Pacific Theater during the Korean conflict.

These assignments were followed by tours of duty at the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, Washington, D. C., the Naval Air Station, Cecil Field, Fla., and the BuMed Material Division, Brooklyn, N. Y. He reported to NMRI in 1961, and served as finance liaison officer until his retirement last month.

Lt. Commander Hartgrove has accepted a position as project

administrator of the Children's Rehabilitation Institute, Kennedy Institute, located at the John Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, Md. He and Mrs. Hartgrove, the former Doris Hartley of Lancaster, England, and their two daughters, Janice and Dawn, will be residing in Baltimore.



Medical School, NNMC, Bethesda, for duty under instruction in audio-visual technique.

His next duty station was the Naval Construction Battalion Center in Port Hueneme, Calif., where he served as medical officer from April to October, 1956. During the next four years, Captain Bird saw duty as a medical officer here at NNMC, with additional duty at the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, Washington, D. C. In December 1960, he was transferred to the Naval Medical School, NNMC, Bethesda, where he worked with the Audio-Visual Division until August 1961.

From August 1961 to his retirement, Captain Bird was assigned additional duty as head of the Naval Medical School's Medical Graphic Arts Department.

Upon his retirement from active duty Captain Bird accepted a position as professor and lecturer in the School of Public Health, University of California at Berkeley.

Workshop

In order to provide Navy Medical Department personnel with the opportunity to become more familiar with Computer Assisted Instruction (CAI) and its potential as a training tool, the Naval Medical School conducted a CAI workshop last month.

The five-day program included instruction in "Coursewriter," the computer language used for instructional programs, discussions of teaching strategies, and demonstrations of prepared programs at the Medical School's computer terminal.

"Computer Assisted Instruction is in its infancy, but it has great potential for solving some of the problems of the military service," was the comment of Dr. Harold Mitzel, assistant dean for research, College of Education, Pennsylvania State University. He went on to say, "The 'heart' of CAI is adaptive education. We try to adapt to the needs, skills and interests of the individual learners. In addition, CAI helps students to overcome their learning handicaps, thus eliminating some of the variability found."

Personnel from several NNMC commands attended the workshop conducted by Lieutenant Robert Igo (USNR-R). Lieutenant Igo is a research assistant in the CAI Laboratory, College of Education, Pennsylvania State University, where he has been doing research in CAI. He conducted the course as part of his assignment in his two-week active duty for training at NMS.

Reaction to the workshop has been extremely favorable; one officer said, "It's an excellent opportunity to gain new knowledge of what is going on in the education field. I am particularly interested in CAI's application to the fields where specialized instruction is necessary."

The Medical School's CAI terminal is connected by telephone lines to the Computer Center at The Pennsylvania State University. At the present time NMS, in cooperation with the Naval Medical Research Institute and Penn State, is working on a program for the "Laboratory Diagnosis of Malaria."



RETIREMENT—HMCM Harold K. Clubb left receives a sincere "Well Done" from Capt. David P. Osborne, Co., USNH, upon the occasion of his transfer to the Fleet Reserve on September 22, following over 20 years of active service. Joining Capt. Osborne were many military and civilian shipmates with whom Chief Clubb has worked since his assignment to the Hospital in 1965. Chief Clubb's most recent responsibility has been as the senior enlisted supervisor and coordinator of the Physical Examining Section, Tower 18. In civilian life, Chief Clubb, who is a registered pharmacist, plans to enter the field of retail or hospital pharmacy.

Today

Everyone Reads the NEWS

Tuesday, October 24, 1967

Navy Exchange Hi-Lites

MERCHANDISE

The holiday season is fast approaching...smart customers start their shopping early...the Exchange will be featuring jewelry, watches, transistor radios, lounge robes and other gift items for early-bird shoppers...tape recorders and radios will be stocked in the Gift Shop, Building 115, as well as in Building 144...mailing schedules for packages will be posted in the Exchange for patron's information.

Matching sets of luggage are thoughtful family gifts...electric appliances make housework easier for wife or mother...co-ordinated two, three and four-piece sets of personal leather goods are always popular with those receiving them.

Now that cold weather is approaching, it's a good time to stock up on vitamins, cold tablets, chap stick and aspirin...it's better to have them handy when needed, than to run out at the last minute...snow removal equipment, plastic storm windows, weather stripping and other hardware items are being stocked now at the Exchange for those long wintery days.

Toyland is beginning to stock Christmas cards, wrapping paper and decorations...the Layaway Plan for Christmas toy shopping is in full swing...November and December are big home entertainment months...do you have a good supply of playing cards, adult games, etc?

Milk and other refrigerated food items are now available in the Navy Exchange Delicatessen located in Building 115.



OPTICAL SHOP--Leigh D. Hicks, optician, dispenses eyewear to a patient at the new Navy Exchange Optical Shop located on the second deck of Building 115. Current hours of operation are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. It is anticipated that a second optician will be employed and that the hours of operation will be extended to six days a week shortly after the first of the year.

SERVICES

Your automobile may need a "winter coat"...the Exchange Service Station has car polishes and cleaners for wintery protection...while you are there, check on the pre-winter servicing special...anti-freeze.

Fresh Christmas trees will be available the first part of December...check at Exchange facilities advertising when and where they will be sold.

A Personal Services Center, offering one-stop shopping for the following services, is now open for business on the second deck of the main Exchange: photo finishing, name tag printing, key making, home and Hospital TV rental, camera and electronic repair service and engraving.



Taking part in the official groundbreaking October 3 for the new enlisted men's quarters at NNMC are (l to r) Rear Adm. H. S. Etter, Rear Adm. G. M. Davis, Rear Adm. R. O. Canada, Rear Adm. W. M. Enger and John Arminio, president of ARMAC Corporation, which will construct the building. Originally scheduled to house 360 men, the new air-conditioned quarters will accommodate only 264 men. Design plans were altered to conform to the new DOD standards for enlisted bachelor housing. Each of the building's 15, 18-man module units, connected by an exterior corridor, will consist of six, three-man rooms with a lavatory facility and lounge. Construction will be completed in June of 1968.

Capt. Linehan Becomes New Executive Officer of NMS

Last month, Captain Francis J. Linehan, Jr. assumed duty as executive officer of the Naval Medical School, succeeding Captain Frank G. Steen. Captain Linehan reported to NMS from a tour of duty with the Naval Support Activity, DaNang, Republic of Vietnam, where he was chief of medicine at the Station Hospital.

A native of Riverside, Conn., Captain Linehan attended Fordham College in New York and graduated from Georgetown University School of Medicine, Washington, D. C., in 1948, with a doctor of medicine degree.

Following approximately four and one half years as an enlisted man in the Naval Reserve (V-12 Program), he was commissioned in May 1947. He interned and began a residency in internal medicine at the Naval Hospital, Bethesda. In 1951, his training was interrupted by the Korean conflict when he saw duty on the cruisers USS Saint Paul (CA 72) as assistant medical officer and USS Albany (CA 123) as medical officer.

Upon completion of sea duty, Captain Linehan returned to residency training at the Naval Hospital, Saint Albans, N. Y., and completed the training at Naval Hospital, Bethesda.

His other assignments have included duty on the staff, Naval Hospitals Chelsea, Mass. and Bethesda; a tour as chief of medicine at the Naval Support Activity, Naples, Italy; and tours at the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, as medical member, Physical Review Council, and later as head, Internal Medicine Branch, Professional Division. Captain Linehan is Board Certified in internal medicine and is an associate of the American College of Physicians.



Captain Linehan is authorized to wear the following medals and decorations: the Navy Unit Commendation Medal, Americal Defense Service Medal, Victory Medal WWII, Navy Occupation Service Medal, China Service Medal, National Defense Service Medal, Korean Service Medal, Vietnam Service Medal, United Nations Service Medal, Korean Presidential Unit Citation and the Republic of Vietnam Campaign Medal.

He resides at 4407 Dresden Street, Kensington, Md. with his wife, the former Anna Marie "A" Madigan, of Lindenhurst, Long Island, N. Y., and their five children, Francis, Catherine, Stephen, David and Anne.

First Products Of School

DT2 Clogston, Mikels End 52 Weeks Of Instruction

"When is the sum of the whole equal to more than the sum of the parts?" was the question posed by Commander William B. Shreve, Jr. in his commencement address to the graduates of the Dental Technician, Research Assistant, School at the Naval Dental School on September 1. The graduates, DT2 Russell C. Clogston and DT2 Timothy E. Mikels knew exactly what Commander Shreve was driving at, for they are the first product of a School that was conceived in 1961, and that consummated a pioneer program of training technicians in depth to become able assistants to researchers.

Present at the ceremony were Rear Admiral Frank M. Kyes, assistant chief of the bureau of Medicine and Surgery (Dentistry) and chief of the Dental Division, and Captain Herschel C. Suduth, commanding officer of the Naval Medical Research Institute, both of whom have given substantial help in inaugurating and supporting the Research Assistant School's activities.

Also present were Captain Kenneth L. Urban, commanding officer of NDS, and Captain Nelson W. Rupp of the Officer Education Department, who reiterated an underlying principle for establishing new courses, capsuled best in Captain Urban's remark, "It is the School's responsibility to encourage, develop and provide opportunity for those with ability and desire to keep pace with demands." Captain Rupp, formerly head of the Research and Sciences Division, was actively involved in laying the groundwork for the Research Assistant Program.

The Dental Technician, Research Assistant, School, although new in fact, is not new in theory, for scientists and researchers realized long ago that the rapid advance in knowledge, or as they termed it "the explosion of knowledge," had changed the concept of what a technician should be able to do in assisting the scientist in his special field of study. Upon this base the Naval Dental School

developed a 52-week course of instruction designed to make the technician more proficient in areas of administration, experimental pathology, microbiology, biochemistry, microphotography, experimental surgery and experimental animal care.

Thus it is, that the sum of the whole--a well trained and able research assistant--equals more than the sum of the parts.

For
Kicker
News
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Page 9

New NDS XO

Captain William C. Wohlfarth, Jr. is the new executive officer and director of clinical services of the Naval Dental School. He reported from Yokosuka, Japan, where he was commanding officer of the Naval Dental Clinic for two years.

The Bethesda Naval Dental School is not new to Captain Wohlfarth, for he was head of the School's Crown and Bridge Department from 1950 to 1952.

A native New Yorker, he received the degree of doctor of dental surgery from the School of Dental and Oral Surgery, Columbia University in 1938. He also has a bachelor's degree in philosophy from Brown University.

Captain Wohlfarth spent three years in private practice and teaching at Columbia University before he entered active naval service in 1941 at Brooklyn Navy Yard.

During World War II, Capt. Wohlfarth had many combat experiences and received a number of campaign medals. As senior dental officer on board the USS Langley (CVL 27), he participated in invasions of the Marshalls, Hollandia, Saipan, Guam, and Tinian; in attacks at Palau and Truk; Iwo Jima; Okinawa and the Philippine Sea. For his service in the Pacific on the USS Langley, he was awarded, among other decorations, the Navy Unit Commendation Ribbon, the Asiatic-Pacific Campaign Medal with one Silver and four Bronze Stars and the Philippine Liberation Ribbon with two Bronze stars.

Ashore, Captain Wohlfarth has served as a prosthetic dental officer at the Naval Air Station, Quonset Point, R.I.; the Naval Training Center, Sampson, N.Y.; the Naval Academy; and the Naval Dental Clinics at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii and Great Lakes, Ill.

He is a Fellow of the American College of Dentists and the Federation Dentaire Internationale, and has been on the staff of the School of Dental Hygiene, University of Rhode Island.

Captain Wohlfarth, his wife, Alice, and his daughter, Karen, live in the Old Farm section of Rockville.



CAPTAIN WOHLFARTH

SPORTS A-GO-GO

Admiral Booters



Front row: R. Wilson, D. Rosentreter, P. Pruitt, R. Lilly, M. Waske, J. Kochis; back row: R. Otto, S. Buckley, C. Cote, R. Baker, G. Burnett, A. Ondriezek, D. Beall. Missing from picture: J. Sapp, S. Young, R. Aveni.

Bowling

After five weeks of bowling, the Luther-Littners and the Mella-Coombs are tied for the League Lead, each with a record of 14 wins and 6 losses. The pace setters for the women are Lil Hoover with a 159 average and high three game series of 546; Bits Van Landingham has the high game of 204. Gene Bryant leads the men with 178 average and Hank Littner holds the highest three game series and highest game with a 611 and 237 respectively. The team standings after five weeks are:

	W	L
Luther-Littner	14	6
Mella-Coombs	14	6
Bryant-Hoover	13	7
Feith-George	11	9
Moore-Mark	10	10
Kuritzky-Falk	10	10
Zimmerman-Kentner	9	11
Tober-VanLandingham	9	11
Fedl-Grossman	9	11
Dowling-Bouman	9	11
Jenkins-Clark	7	13
Dickens-Reder	5	15



Following the purchase of Alaska by the U.S. from Russia in 1867, the first government vessel into the territory was the Revenue-Marine (forerunner of the Coast Guard) cutter Lincoln.

Advertisers Have New 'In' With NNMC NEWS

The NNMC News has been contracted out to the Washington area's newest publishing firm, Continental Publishing Co. 9324 Georgia Ave. Silver Spring, Md., as a civilian enterprise newspaper.

This provides an "open door" to the naval installation at Bethesda for local and national advertisers. The NNMC News exposes your advertisements to approximately 28,000 readers.

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Continental Publishing Co.
William B. Wood, bus. mgr.
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Views

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Editor

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MAIL Classified ads to NNMC NEWS, P. O. Box 505, Silver Spring, Md. Enclose \$2 in check or M. O. for ad of 15 words or less. Add 10¢ for each word over 15. Checks-payable to NNMC News (we cannot be responsible for cash sent through the mail.) Phone no. 587-4408 Copy must be in by 10th of month to appear in next issue.

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MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST

We are presently seeking military personnel who anticipate discharge in the next several months. We have several positions available for Medical Technologist in our research & diagnostic production areas. These positions require past experience in blood banking & serology.

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Secretary Of Navy Visits Wounded Marines



Vietnam veteran Cpl. Charles Lenwood Fields, USMC, demonstrates to Secretary of the Navy Paul Ignatius (right) how to can walk despite a "spica" cast which covers his entire left leg and extends up under his arms. Cpl. Fields suffered a compound fracture of his left leg, the result of a gunshot wound received in Vietnam May 10 during Operation Beaver Cage. Captain R. H. Brown (center), the Chief of Orthopedic Service, explained that Fields's "will to walk" had contributed significantly to his recovery and that it was expected that he would eventually be returned to full duty. With a built-up shoe and a smile on his face Cpl. Fields is frequently seen in the passageways of the hospital. He goes on errands for other patients and assists the ward staff by obtaining supplies and delivering messages. Cpl. Fields entered the Marine Corps two years ago and has since been stationed in Okinawa, the Philippines, and Vietnam, where he served for eleven months and three weeks. He has been a patient at Bethesda Naval Hospital since 27 July. Cpl. Fields is the son of Mr. Eugene Fields of Bailey's Crossroads, Va., and the late Mrs. Fields. Navy Secretary Ignatius visited NNMHC in October. It was his first official visit to the Medical Center since becoming Secretary of the Navy.

OFFICIAL U.S. NAVY PHOTOGRAPH BY HMC C. DEVOL, USN



SECNAV VISITS PATIENTS AT BETHESDA--Chief of Orthopedic Service, Capt. R. H. Brown, MC, USN, explains progress of patient to the Secretary of the Navy, Hon. Paul Ignatius (left). Patient, Marine Sgt. Lawrence L. Gerhart, age 22, of 11640 Lockwood Drive, Silver Spring, Md., received a gunshot wound to the left hand in South Vietnam. During his first official visit to the National Naval Medical Center in October, Secretary Ignatius made a personal visit to patients on several wards.

OFFICIAL U.S. NAVY PHOTOGRAPH BY HMC C. DEVOL, USN

Want A Real Letter From Santa Claus?

(Family Editor) ...If you have a child who might be thrilled with an "authentic" letter from Santa Claus, read on.

The Air Force has a weather station in Alaska where weathermen volunteers stamp all Santa's letters with the official postmark of "Santa Claus House."

Parents should provide Santa's letter and an airmail postage stamp. The letter should be placed in a larger envelope and sent to Santa's Mail Bag, Detachment 1, 55th Weather Reconnaissance Squadron, APO Seattle, Wash. 98737.

IMPORTANT

(Family Editor)....Air mail cards and parcels for servicemen overseas should be mailed before December 11. Wrap the packages securely and use the APO or FPO number.

It's a good idea too, to put both the mailing address and the return address inside the package.

This Thanksgiving Day let us give everlasting thanks for the courageous men and women who at great personal risk continue to support and defend this land of freedom.

May each of us strive harder to provide the type of leadership in decency and patriotism that enabled this country to survive and flourish.

May you and your families enjoy a healthy and happy Thanksgiving Day!

G. M. Davis

G. M. DAVIS
Rear Admiral, Medical Corps, U. S. Navy
Commanding Officer
National Naval Medical Center

EEO Chairman



Chairman of the EEO Committee - Dr. Esther Hardenbergh - Chief Laboratory of Cardiovascular Studies Environmental Stress Division of Physiological Sciences; Department of the U.S. Naval Medical Research Institute.

Seventko Receives Bronze Star for Heroic Actions



Lt. Joseph M. Seventko, Jr. receives the Bronze Star Medal from Captain D. P. Osborne, Naval Hospital's commanding officer. The doctor earned the decoration for his heroic actions in Vietnam with the Third Marine Division.
(OFFICIAL U.S. NAVY PHOTOGRAPH)

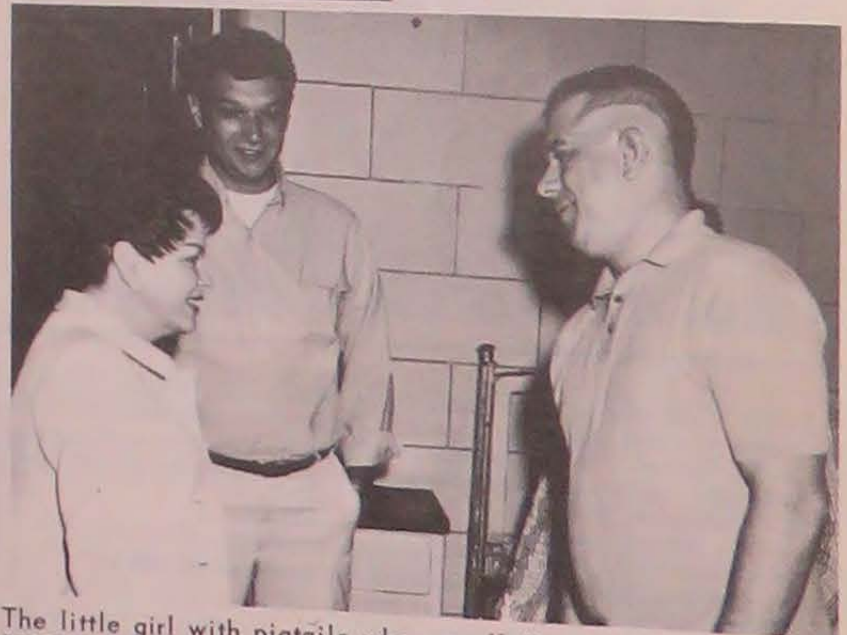
Happy Thanksgiving

Heroism in Viet Nam with the Third Marine Division earlier this year has earned the Bronze Star Medal for Lieutenant Joseph M. Seventko, Jr.

Captain D. P. Osborne, Commanding Officer, Naval Hospital presented the Decoration. A routine review of Lt. Seventko's case by the Secretary of The Navy revealed that his Heroism was deserving of further recognition than the Navy Commendation Medal, originally recommended in the case.

A native of Clifton, N.J., Doctor Seventko entered the Navy in 1965. He served his internship at Camp Pendleton.

He and his wife the former Mable Hines of Oradell, N.J., currently reside with their son at 5914 Cherrywood Terrace, Greenbelt, Md.



The little girl with pigtails who was "off to see the wizard" in 1939, was "off to see the patients" on a Sunday visit to hospital wards last month. Judy Garland, who has brought joy to hearts of young and old along with The Cowardly Lion, Rusty of Oz, sang for the many Patients and staff personnel on her hospital tour....Her most requested song? Why, of course - her academy award winning "Somewhere over the Rainbow". Many recalled childhood memories during her visit.

THANKSGIVING



Vol. 23 No 11

All photos and illustrations are official Navy photos and illustrations, unless otherwise credited. All editorial copy submitted for use in the "National Naval Medical Center News" must be turned into the NEWS office, Building 115, no later than 1000 on dead line dates.

Advertisements are solicited by the publisher and all queries concerning such should be directed to Continental Publishing Company, 9324 Georgia Avenue, Silver Spring, Maryland. Phone 587-4408.

William B. Wood, Bus. Mgr.

EDITORIAL

Annual Inventory

THANKSGIVING, first celebrated at Plymouth in 1621, was only occasionally observed for the next 200 years.

It wasn't until 1863 that a day was set aside for Americans to make an assessment and give thanks for what they have.

Today, in 1967, we might sit down and come up with a list that reads something like this:

We can be thankful we live in a Nation in which citizens can speak freely.

We can be thankful for a nation which is not only the richest



and most productive in the world, but one in which those who produce the goods and services that make it rich can share in the wealth.

We can be thankful for a Nation where every citizen can exercise the precious right to vote and have a voice in the government.

We can be thankful for the brave, dedicated men and women in uniform who are serving in distant places, far from the happy Thanksgiving celebrations of their friends and loved ones, waiting, fighting and often dying to preserve freedom in a troubled world.

We truly have much for which to be thankful. (AFPS)

Library News....

"Steal Not This Book"....

Justus Doolittle in 1872 said, "One who steals a book cannot be reckoned a thief. Since he steals it for his own improvement, he is not to be blamed." But bibliophiles recon book-thefts the most serious of all, and many monitions have been composed to prevent them. Here is one dating from 1578:

"This booke is one thing, the halter another;

He that stealeth the one may be sure of the other."

A very common one about the middle of the 19th century was:

"Steal not this book, my honest friend,

For fear the gallows be thine end."

Since theft was no longer punished by hanging, the inference was that theft would lead to assault, and eventually to murder. A more elaborate one, to be written under the owner's name on the flyleaf, was:

"Steal not this book, for fear or shame.

For it is in its owner's name;

And when you're dead, the Lord will say,

"Where is that book you stole away?"

Books for your enjoyment:

The Eighth Day by Thornton Wilder

An Operational Necessity by Gwyn Griffin

Rosemary's Baby, Ira Levin

The Plot, Irving Wallace

The Industrial State, John Galbraith

Divine Services

PROTESTANT

(Bethesda Chapel
Bldg. 8A)

SUNDAY

*0800 -- Holy Communion
(Episcopal Liturgy)

*0900 -- Divine Worship

*1030 -- Divine Worship

1030 -- Sunday School, Bldg. 137

1130 -- Holy Communion

WEEKDAYS

Daily Devotions (Mon.-Fri.) --
1230-1245

Wednesday

Chp. Choir Rehearsal -- 1930

Jr. Choir Rehearsal -- 1830

Thursday

Holy Communion -- 1630

CATHOLIC

(Catholic Chapel
Bldg. 2, Rm. 206)

MASSSES

Sundays -- 0715, *0830, *1100 and
1200

Holy Days of Obligation -- **0715,
1100, 1200, and 1630

Daily -- 1200

CONFESSIONS

15 minutes before all Masses

WARD COMMUNIONS

Mon.-Fri. (Except Holidays) --
1600-1700

Sunday -- 0915-1015

*Free Nursery care available for
both Catholic and Protestant Wor-
shippers in Building 137. (Park
in "M" lot).

**When Holy Day falls on a work-
ing day.

Since the last issue of the Center NEWS the Civil Service Commission has announced there will be a change in benefits or premium rates, or both, in many health benefits plans. The changes become effective in January 1968 and for the most part will be minor. Practically all benefit changes will be improvements; all premium rate changes will be increases.

The brochure of every health benefits plan is being revised to reflect the changes effective in January 1968. Although the brochures will not be generally distributed to all employees, they will be available and be given to any employee who requests one. New employees eligible to enroll will receive a revised brochure.

To inform you of the changes, if any, in your plan, the Civil Service Commission has prepared Pamphlet BRI-41-117, "Information About Plan Changes Effective January 1968," which will be distributed to all employees around the end of the year.

Rate increases are necessary primarily because of increasing costs of hospital and medical care and, in some plans, because of needed improvements in benefits. The Civil Service Commission has not scheduled the next open season. You will be notified when it is announced.

CHAPLAINS CORNER

"STAYING POWER"

by CHAPLAIN OSCAR WEBER

Adversity enters every life sooner or later. For some it comes in the form of broken homes or unachieved goals, and for others as they find themselves patients in hospitals. But so many of us, no matter whenever or however they come, are likely to forget that adversities are disciplines. They are good for us if we can turn them into greater good. To do the best possible thing at the worst possible time, is a true test of real character. William Channing once wrote, "The greatest man is he...who bears the heaviest burden cheerfully; who is calmest in storms, and most fearless under menace and frowns; and whose reliance on truth, on virtue, and on God, is most unflinching."

We have had many examples in history of men and women who have met their adversities and were victorious in the battle even when it ended in death for themselves. I once read an account of "Soldier" Oates, who as a member of an expeditionary force returning from the South Pole fell ill. Knowing himself to be a hindrance to the rapidly diminishing members of his party fighting their way back to civilization, he deliberately walked out into a raging storm, losing his life in order that the others might have a better chance of keeping their own. This type of heroism is repeated many times not only during periods of war but in peace as well.

Motivation such as this can come only from the best in man. And the greatest example for all of us is presented in Scripture in the death and life of Christ. And in just that order--death on the cross of Calvary's hill; but life eternal in order that each one of us too might have everlasting life. He went to flying his triumph in the face of death. He beat no retreat. His banners were flying high.

We may be proud if we can but attempt it well enough and hard enough and long enough to be numbered among those who have tried to follow his example. In fact, we shall never be worthy of the name of "Christian" unless we try to stand up against the trouble that befalls us in a Christian manner. Adversities may have their day, but a firm faith in Christ will prove that with Him a better day will always dawn.

EDITORIAL

The Time Has Come

THAT time of year referred to as the "Holiday Season" is approaching again.

The three big holidays--Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's--mean long weekends or leaves for most of us. There are also parties and shopping trips that become more frequent during this season of the year.

With the long weekends and family get-togethers, we'll be spending more and more time in our automobiles, making full use of the highways and city streets.

However, the additional traffic helps create more than seasonal



excitement. It creates more and more opportunities for traffic accidents of all types. Couple the increased traffic volume with longer hours of darkness, winter driving conditions, and driver fatigue and inattention, and you have the ingredients for real holiday tragedy on the highway.

Now is the time for everyone to give serious thought to their driving habits, before getting involved in the holiday season ahead.

We are going to have to be more careful, more alert and more courteous than ever on the highways.

Constantly and conscientiously apply all the rules of good driving which are all too often neglected. And remember that courtesy, consideration and defensive driving will help you--and the other guy--have a safe, happy, holiday season. (AFPS)

34 Days Till Christmas

Tuesday, Nov. 21, 1967

NH Selects HM3 Sullivan as "Corpsman of Quarter"

HM3 Charles L. Sullivan of the neuropsychiatric clerical section was selected as the "outstanding hospital corpsman of the quarter" for the period ending 30 Sept.

The 21-year old corpsman from Panhandle, Texas was presented a letter of appreciation and \$25 Savings Bond by Captain D. P. Osborne.

The letter stated in part, "Since 25 April 1967 you have been assigned to the Neuropsychiatric Clerical service. You have demonstrated unusual interest, initiative and competence in the performance of your duties. Your ability to work without the need for detailed supervision has enabled you to perform your duties to the credit and efficiency of your section.

Not only have you taken justifiable pride in your work, you have shown a keen sense of responsibility and leadership as a Petty Officer.



Correctly uniformed at all times, courteous and self disciplined, you reflect laudable credit upon yourself and the hospital. This is all in keeping with the highest traditions of the Naval Medical Department.

Sullivan graduated from Panhandle High School and attended Abilene Christian College prior to the Navy in 1966.

Hospital Ships Role in Viet-nam

What type of Navy ship goes to war with two Commanding Officers, women in her complement, a helo pad, a laboratory, and not one weapon aboard?

The hospital ships USS Sanctuary (AH 17) and USS Repose (AH 16) do.

It is only a matter of minutes from battlefield to hospital bed. Several times a day, the big Med-Evac helicopter lands softly on a hospital ship's helo pad, bearing war-wounded GIs. Moment later, doctors are attending to the casualties in the comfortable, air conditioned treatment rooms and wards below. Specialists in almost every medical field stand ready to assist; nurses, corpsmen and medical service people are on immediate call.

The ships are as well-equipped as any modern stateside hospital. Artificial hearts, artificial kidneys, recompression chambers and frozen blood banks are a few of the ultra-modern lifesaving devices aboard. Each ship has four operating rooms, 20 wards, a pharmacy, several x-ray rooms and laboratories.

Hospital ships are the only Navy vessels authorized two complete crews. One Commanding Officer with a crew of officers and enlisted men, run the ship itself. Another CO with his crew of enlisted men and officers, including female nurses and Red Cross representatives, run the Naval Hospital aboard.

Painted white with red crosses on her hull, the hospital ship is easily distinguished as a non-combatant vessel. She carries no weapons aboard.

The hospital ships of the Vietnam war spend most of the year on duty in the South China Sea. They relieve each other occasionally for rest and recreation trips.

NNMC NEWS



"Merit Alumnus" Selectee

St. Louis University Honors Captain Urban

Captain Kenneth L. Urban was honored as a Merit Alumnus by the President of Saint Louis University at a Founder's Day Convocation last month at the University.

The Head of the Dental School was chosen to receive the Merit Award for his personification of the University's highest ideals, including dedication to service to the community and the nation, and the communication of knowledge and understanding.

Honored at the Convocation before the student body of the University, he was guest of honor at the President's Reception and the Founder's Day Banquet where civic leaders of St. Louis were in attendance.

A graduate of the University's School of Dentistry in 1937, Captain Urban has a Bachelor's degree from Westminster College and a Master's in Education from American University. Throughout his Navy career, which began in 1937, his interest and assignments have been primarily in the field of education and training. Since 1965 he has been Commanding Officer of the Naval Dental School, an institution devoted to graduate education in dentistry.



Since heading NDS, the School's participation in the community's professional dental activities has doubled. Under his guidance, the school has hosted many professional meetings, and his staff has presented programs in neighboring communities and other cities. This year he initiated a clinical program at the school to provide practical experience for students of Montgomery Junior College's 2-year course in Dental Assisting. Through his efforts, the Dental School has worked closely with local dental societies for the past two years in providing an educational program on preventive dentistry for Montgomery County Schools during National Children's Dental Health Week.

Previously assigned to the Naval Dental School from 1955 to 1959, Captain Urban headed the Enlisted Education Department for a year and the Officer Education Department for 3 years, during which he directed the advanced education program.

In 1947 he assisted in reorganizing the Navy's schools for dental technicians and planned their curriculums. He then established and directed the Naval Dental Technicians School at San Diego until 1950, when he became Officer in Charge of the School for Dental Practitioners in Guam, where natives of Samoa and the Caroline Islands were taught dental practice.

From 1952 to 1955 he directed training of some 3,000 Navy and Air Force dental technicians at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Illinois.

Captain Urban, a native of Perryville, Mo., is married to the former Marjorie Cooper of San Diego, Calif. They have two daughters, Judy, a senior at the University of Massachusetts, and Sharon, a freshman at Ohio University.



Patrick Payne, BT3, USN, a patient on Ward 5-C, receives the first bite of the birthday cake given him by the staff of the Naval Hospital on his 26th birthday. Patrick's mother wrote a letter to him on his birthday, and that was all that was needed -- a cake was prepared, and a surprise presentation made to Payne on the ward.



Lieutenant Commander Sherman R. Snyder (center) and his wife Aline with their son Steve, the "Navy Day Baby" at NNMC.

Hospital Waits 9 hrs. 36 ms. For First Navy Day Baby

When Steven Lewis Snyder entered the world at 0936 on 27 October 1967, he was already a celebrity - for little Steven was the first baby born in the Naval Hospital on Navy Day.

To celebrate the occasion, gifts were presented to the happy family. The parents, Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. Sherman R. Snyder, received candy and cigars from the hospital commanding officer Captain D. P. Osborne. The Navy Day Baby received a \$25 United States Savings Bond.

Lt. Cmdr. Snyder is attached to the Bureau of Naval Personnel in Washington. He and his wife, Aline, reside in Annandale, Virginia, with their three other children, Timothy, 10; Kenneth, 9; and Lisa, 7.



LT. William E. DIEBNER, MSC, USN (right) receives the Joint Service Commendation Medal from Rear Adm. G. M. DAVIS, Commanding Officer.

LT. Diebner Receives Medal

Lieut. William E. Diebner, Medical Service Corps, USN, has been awarded the Joint Service Commendation Medal. The award was presented by Rear Adm. G. M. Davis for Gen. W. C. Westmoreland, Commanding General, Military Assistance Command, Vietnam.

Lieut. Diebner earned the award for meritorious service in the performance of his duties while attached to Headquarters, U.S. Military Assistance Command, Vietnam, during the period from September 1966 to September 1967. The citation reads, in part:

Because of his outstanding devotion to duty, he was able to accomplish all tasks in a most efficient manner. The initiative, diligence, and competence which he demonstrated in the performance of his duties contributed significantly to the overall effectiveness of the counterinsurgency effort in the Republic of Vietnam. His distinguished performance of duty

throughout this period represents outstanding achievement and reflects the utmost credit upon himself and the military service.

Lieut. Diebner reported to NNMC for duty on October 25. He has been assigned to the Operating Services Department where he will serve as Chief of the General Services Division and Chief of the Housekeeping Division.



While the golden-throated sounds of Vaughn Monroe and rhythmic accompaniment of his orchestra set the fall atmosphere, staff personnel of NNMC enjoyed the "Harvest Ball". The Dance, according to SN Charlotte L. Borchert of the enlisted recreation committee, "was considered by many as the most enjoyable ever held here." Appetites were sated by a smorgasboard buffet. Next event, according to the committee, is scheduled for February 1968.



NDS News

CIVILIAN: Mrs. Marion Northrup, Mrs. Elizabeth Graeff, and Miss Lee Boyle attended the Annual Meeting of the American Association of Dental Editors at the Mayflower Hotel in October. Mrs. Northrup, Head of the Editorial Division, is a member of AADE, and Mrs. Graeff and Miss Boyle, Editor-Writers in the Division, attended as guests.

The theme of the program was "Editing in Action." Speakers were Dr. Robert S. Snyder, Jr., American Dental Association at the National Library of Medicine, and members of the Ohio State University Schools of Journalism and Dentistry.

OFFICER: Lt. Cmdr. D. N. Firtell, Resident in Maxillofacial Prosthetics, was selected one of 30 of 300 world-wide dentists, physicians, and special educators to attend an annual 5-day conference at Lancaster Cleft Palate Clinic, Lancaster, Pa., to study techniques of treatment and research in oral and communicative disorders.

Captain S. O. Bartlett, Head, Maxillofacial Prosthetic Division, was cited in an exhibit of Ultrasonic Detection of Venous Disease at the American College of Surgeons' meeting in Philadelphia, for leg moulages made in the Division, which were the center of the exhibit. In a letter of appreciation, the Chief of the Surgical Service, Veterans Administration Hospital, wrote, "Without the leg models, we would not have been able to demonstrate the technique nearly as well. The legs were so realistic that some people thought they were actually cadaver legs."

During October, staff dental officers participated in essays and clinics of the annual session of the American Dental Association, held in Washington. Captains K. L. Urban and N. W. Rupp attended a conference of dental school deans, and Captain Rupp a conference of teachers of dental materials. The following officers gave lectures or table clinics for various dental groups: Captain K. L. Urban--Maryland Dental Association; Captain H. H. Scofield--Howard University Dental School; Captain S. O. Bartlett--American Academy of Maxillofacial Prosthetics; Commander R. E. Austin--American Public Health Association; Commanders T. A. Garman, R. A. Wooden--Ohio State Dental Association; Commander E. P. Kieclnic--Montgomery Junior College; Commander H. Muller--Montgomery Junior College and Lancaster (Pa.) County Dental Society; Commander W. C. Moffitt--Maryland Dental Association; Lieutenant Commander S. Holroyd--Georgetown University Dental School.

The School welcomes Cmdr. Thomas M. Allensworth, Jr., to the staff, Major Y. Kamachi, Royal Canadian Dental Corps, to a 6-week course in prosthodontics, and Ensign Eldor R. Olen, MSC, to a 2-month interim assignment.

October 8 was Layman's Sunday in the Protestant Chapel and Captain K. L. Urban, Commanding Officer, was an assistant to Rear Admiral G. M. Davis, who preached the sermon.

ENLISTED: Congratulations to the following men who were advanced in rate on November 16: F. O. LISTENBEE, to DT1; J. A. DODD, to DT2; D. W. SMITH, to DT2; J. A. STEEN, to DT2; W. E. STARNER, to DT3; R. D. SEES, to DT3.

New faces around the School: DA J. S. HARVEY (Jacqueline); DN K. M. LAMBERT, (Kathleen); DN S. R. PALINA; DN B. B. RAMEY, (Barbara); DN R. M. SHERMAN.

Navy Commendation Medal Awarded To Lt (JG) Hilling For Rural Health Program



Captain E. L. Van Landingham, Jr., Commanding Officer of NSHA presents the Navy Commendation Medal to Lieutenant (Junior Grade) Levi Nelson Hilling. The citation accompanying the award reads in part:

"The President of the United States takes pleasure in awarding the Navy Commendation Medal ...

... For meritorious achievement in connection with operations against the enemy in the Republic of Vietnam from 3 June 1966 to 3 June 1967 ... as the Administrative Officer of a 16-man medical team assigned as advisors to the Government of Vietnam, Ministry of Health ... On his own initiative Lieutenant (junior grade) HILLING developed a Rural Health program which has subsequently been adopted by the entire MILPHAP program in Vietnam ... and at all times he has shown the tact and diplomacy combined with subtle perseverance so necessary for the achievement of results in an advisory role. Lieutenant (junior grade) HILLING'S performance was in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Naval Service. For the President /s/ Roy L. Johnson Admiral, U.S. Navy, Commander in Chief U.S. Pacific Fleet."

Whenever an employee enters on duty, is reassigned or promoted, he receives a copy of his position description outlining the duties of his new job. The Employment Branch prepares a Standard Form 50, "Notification of Personnel Action" in order to make all such personnel actions a matter of permanent record, to adjust pay etc. A copy of the SF 50, along with the position description is routed to the employee via his immediate supervisor. Supervisors are reminded to pass on the SF 50 and accompanying position description as quickly as possible so that the employee will know what his duties are and the effective date of the personnel action.

It is important that the employee become familiar with the contents of these papers and keep them in a safe place for future reference.

Who
Is
John
Galt?

See Page 7

DID YOU KNOW?.....The term "crow's nest" was derived from the cage which housed ravens at the top of the mast of Norse ships. When the Norsemen lost sight of land, a raven was released and followed.

The first lighthouse established in America was on Little Brewster Island in Boston Harbor, and was lit Sept. 13, 1716.

Send your Season's Greetings
with...

FLOWERS

This Christmas, let flowers say it for you! They brighten the holidays; and they'll be remembered as the gift that meant more. See our table arrangements, bouquets, corsages.

LOWE'S FLORIST

of chevy chase in the Holland House
5472 WISCONSIN AVE.

Free Parking
in the garage!

FREE DELIVERY

OL4-7976

DATE BY
COMPUTER
783-6700
DATE MATE

Latest Credit Union Info

Military and civilian personnel of the Naval Medical Center are eligible for membership in the NNMC Federal Credit Union. Membership is open to all qualified personnel, regardless of grade, rank, component, etc. To become a member an individual buys one or more shares at \$5.00 per share and pays an initial fee of 25¢. Additional shares may be purchased later. The number of shares that may be purchased is limited to 10,000.

Credit union members and their families can borrow money at an interest rate of 1% per month on the unpaid balance of the loan, except for loans for automobiles not more than three years old, for which the interest rate is 3/4 of 1% per month on the unpaid balance.

A credit union member must be 21 years old to obtain a loan, unless the loan is secured by a co-signer who is also a member of the NNMC Federal Credit Union. To be eligible for membership or to obtain a loan, military personnel must have more than eight months of active duty remaining at the Center. Enlisted personnel must make allotment.

Loans can be made for any good purpose such as home improvements or automobile payments. All loans are insured at no cost to members and are paid off entirely in case of death or permanent disability. The loan balance is protected against total and permanent disability up to age 60 and against death up to age 70.

There are limitations on the amount of money that can be borrowed. Military personnel with E-1 to E-3 rating can take out a signature loan of \$200. E-4 is eligible for \$300; E-5 for \$400; E-6 through E-9 for \$500. O-1 through O-10 can borrow up to \$750 on their signatures.

One hundred dollars is permitted to civilian personnel with six months to a year employment; \$500 is granted to personnel with more than one year employment. An individual with an annual salary of \$6,000 can borrow up to \$750.

Loans for the purchase of a current year model automobile will be no more than 2/3 of the car's purchase price. New car loans must be repaid within thirty-six months. Thirty months is the maximum repayment time for a loan for a one-year-old used car; twenty-four months is the maximum for a two-year-old car.

Members are eligible to bank savings at the Credit Union. Savings placed in the Credit Union pay annual dividends of approximately 4% or 5% the amount varying each year. Like loans, savings are insured, and in case of death savings up to \$2,000 are doubled. For example, if a man dies leaving a balance of \$3,000 in the Credit Union, his widow will receive \$5,000. (Also, any debt owed the Credit Union will be canceled.)

Federal credit unions are incorporated and operated under the Federal Credit Union Act. They are examined periodically by the Bureau of Federal Credit Unions of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Credit unions serve military and civilian personnel by encouraging saving and granting loans at reasonable rates of interest, analyzing credit problems, such as the true cost of installment buying, encouraging thrift, and providing counseling for family financial planning. Credit unions also serve as protection against lenders who charge excessive interest rates.

The NNMC Federal Credit Union office is in Building 2, across from the Admission Office. Mrs. Ruth Smith and Miss Marilyn Stein are there to help you between 8 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.



The four favorite costumes of the evening at the CPO Wives' Club Halloween Dance, reflect October merriment of the seasonal festivities.

The CPO wives extend an invitation to join the club. The meeting night is the third Monday of each month at the C.P.O. Club. For information call Barbara Creech, President 949-6324.

Before going overseas, plan on enrolling in the Uniformed Services Savings Deposit Program. It pays 10 per cent on all deposits.



"GIVE THE GIFT THAT KEEPS ON GIVING—U.S. SAVINGS BONDS"—That's the advice of Carl Reiner, comedian-writer and director of Columbia Pictures' "Enter Laughing."

Supply Officer Receives Letters On Retirement

Lt. Comdr. Chester A. Decesaris, retired from the naval service with more than 20 years of service.

Two letters of appreciation—one from the Surgeon General, Vice Adm. Brown, and one from Rear Adm. Davis—were presented to Mr. Decesaris. Both letters commended him for outstanding performance during his tenure as Head, Supply Department, from 1964-67.

Mr. Decesaris was relieved as Supply Officer by Lt. Comdr. D. E. Hoover.

Field Director for Red Cross Transferred to Pa.

Mrs. Marie C. Gunderson, American Red Cross Field Director of the Naval Hospital since 15 June 1965, has been transferred to the Valley Forge General Hospital in Valley Forge, Pennsylvania, where she will assume duties as Hospital Field Director.

Upon her detachment from the Naval Hospital, Mrs. Gunderson was presented with a letter of appreciation by Captain D. P. Osborne, Commanding Officer.

Ensign Campbell Receives Letter Of Commendation

A letter of commendation from the Gorgas Memorial Laboratory, Republic of Panama has been delivered to Ensign Paul E. Campbell.

The letter commending Ensign Campbell for his contributions during a two-year tour at the lab, was delivered by Captain E. L. Van Landingham, Jr. at a NSHA personnel inspection last month. The letter reads in part:

"... You have just finished a tour of duty of some two years assigned to the Gorgas Memorial Laboratory. During this time, you demonstrated many excellent qualities. Particularly were we impressed by your intellectual honesty and integrity. You were outstandingly dependable with the result that we knew that you would perform well any duties assigned to you. You showed initiative of a high order.

"... You worked hard. This was reflected in the progress of the malaria program with which you were connected. Although you had to work under trying conditions in isolated primitive areas in Panama, your duties were performed in good spirits without complaining.

"... We were glad to have you here. The scientific work of the Laboratory has been advanced by this association. Perhaps my best evaluation is to say that we would welcome another assignment here of you in the future.

/s/ Martin D. Young, Sc.D., Director"



Starting Oct. 16, you may receive up to 30 semester hours of college credit from the College Level Examination Program. Details are available at your education office.

Today Everyone Reads the NEWS

Money Bag Changes Hands



Captain D. P. Osborne, Commanding Officer of Naval Hospital, congratulates HMCS E. L. Corbett, upon his reenlistment for six more years. The money exchanging hands is the Chief's reenlistment bonus. Chief Corbett transferred to the U.S.S. FORRESTAL (CVA-59) for duty.

PERT COURSE OUTLINE

- Evolution of modern Industrial Management
- Project Management; concepts and applications
- Management Planning and Control Systems
- Establishing objectives; Work Breakdown Structure
- Planning and scheduling to achieve objectives
- Basic PERT/Time networking technique
- Time estimating and calculating

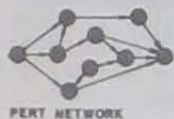
- Slack analysis; Critical Path
- Reporting, evaluating, and replanning
- PERT/Cost; Work Packages
- Precedence Planning and other innovations
- Management reports, analysis and decision-making

PERT

How to
spot a

PERT_{er}

Look for the logic diagrams (PERTers call them networks) which he flashes around.



PERT NETWORK

But, aside from networks, he is also adept at identifying objectives, and translating these into systematic management activities, such as the planning, programming and controlling of one project or another.

By the way, PERT stands for Program Evaluation & Review Technique — which doesn't tell the whole story by a long shot.



DECISION-MAKING
PROCESS

But we do, at our newly developed

PERT fundamentals course

sponsored by the
Institute of Modern Procedures

IMP

542 South 23d Street
Arlington, Virginia 22202

and
conducted

(one mile due South of the Pentagon) by

TELEPHONE 684-4610

for details of November and
December starts for day
and evening classes.

Managers need one integrated information system for project lifecycle planning and control, and the PERT system could become the key integrating element in the next decade.

from MANAGEMENT SERVICES, magazine October 1966, published by the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

PERT

Training Center

a division of
ALLIED ENGINEERING Co.
Washington, D.C.

Three NH Personnel Retire; Careers Span 62 Years



CAPT Andrew M. MARGILETH, (left), CDR Anne CHECK, and CAPT Harry DINSMORE, cut cake at retirement ceremonies.

OFFICIAL U. S. NAVY PHOTOGRAPHY.

In October ceremonies in Naval Hospital, Navy Medical Department personnel retired following careers totalling 62 years of active service.

Captain David P. Osborne, Commanding Officer, NH, officiated at the ceremonies where Captain Andrew M. Margileth, Captain Harry H. Dinsmore, and Commander Anne Check, were cited for their notable accomplishments during their careers. Dr. Margileth and Dr. Dinsmore were presented Certificates of Merit from the Surgeon General of the Navy for their continued efforts toward furthering Navy medicine. CMDR Check was lauded for her dedicated service as a Navy nurse in letters from the Surgeon General and the Chief of the Navy Nurse Corps.

Capt. Margileth, whose last post on active duty was as Chief, Pediatric Service, entered the Navy in 1947. His duty stations included assignments at the Naval Dispensary, and Tripler Army Hospital, Honolulu, Hawaii; Naval Hospital at Corona, Calif., and Chel-

sea, Mass.; plus a prior tour of duty here. Dr. Margileth plans on entering civilian practice.

Captain Dinsmore's career began in 1948. He has seen Medical Officer duty in USS Sierra (AD-18), plus assignments at five naval hospitals. Prior to duty here he was Chief of Surgery, Naval Support Activity, Danang, South Vietnam. For this service, Dr. Dinsmore was the recipient of the Navy Cross for successfully removing a live mortar shell from the chest wall of a South Vietnamese casualty. Since his assignment at Naval Hospital, Dr. Dinsmore revised the Manual of Combat and Field Medicine Practice.

Commander Check, a Navy Nurse since 1945, has been at various Naval Hospitals including Pensacola, Fla.; St. Albans, N.Y.; Philadelphia, Penn.; Jacksonville, Fla.; Oakland, Calif.; and in the USS REPOSE (AH-16). She gained particular distinction for her pioneer efforts in the field of nuclear nursing and flight nursing. CDR Check plans to travel extensively upon return to civilian life.

CAPT. BELL RETIRES

Captain Gordon C. Bell, retired from active naval service in ceremonies at the Naval Medical School.

A radiochemist and instructor in radiation safety, Captain Bell entered Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tennessee in 1934. He transferred to the University of Tennessee at Knoxville where he graduated in 1938 with a B.A. degree in Chemistry. In the Fall of 1938, he began his postgraduate studies in Organic Chemistry.

In April 1942 Captain Bell married the former Elinor Carlyle Powers and the following October entered the Naval Reserve Midshipman School, New York, N.Y., from which he graduated in February 1943.

Upon receiving his commission as an Ensign, he was attached to the USS Texas (BB-35) as a Gun-nery Division Officer until December 1944. Lieutenant (junior grade) Bell then transferred to the Amphibious Training Base at Coronado, Calif. In 1945 he transferred to the Fleet Marine Force (Pacific) at the Navy Yard, Pearl Harbor. Later in 1945, Lt. Bell was released to inactive reserve.

In January 1949 Lt. Bell returned to active duty in the MSC and served at the Naval Medical Research Institute as a Radiochemist until February 1950. He then reported to Naval Schools Command, San Francisco, where he served in the capacity of Instructor in the Medical Aspects of Atomic Defense, Chemical Warfare and Biological Warfare. From August 1954 until June 1956, he studied Nuclear Engineering (Effects) at the Naval Postgraduate School, Monterey, California, and received a B.S. degree in Physics. Commander Bell then served as Radiation Safety Officer at BUMED Navy Department, Washington, D.C., until May 1963, at which time he was transferred to NMS.

Captain Bell has participated with the Naval Medical School's Travelling Teaching Team and has lectured in the District of Columbia's Public Health Department Medical Self-Help Series. He plans to live at 6909 Lemon Road, McLean, Virginia, with his family upon retirement.



LCDR FERRIS RETIRES

Lieutenant Commander Thomas G. Ferris, was retired from active Naval Service in NMS ceremonies in October.

Born in Chappell, Nebraska, he entered active Naval Service in 1944 upon graduation from High School in Torrington, Wyoming.

He attended Colorado College, under the Navy's V-5 Program. In November 1944 he transferred to the Montana School of Mines, while participating in the V-12 Program. He studied under the NROTC Program at the University of Washington, from June 1945 until June 1946. In June 1946 he was commissioned Ensign in the Naval Reserve. He transferred to the USS Domato (DD-871) serving as Communications Officer until released to Inactive Reserve.

He returned to the University of Washington receiving a B.S. degree in Chemistry. Lieutenant (Junior Grade) Ferris returned to active duty in 1951 and was attached to the Naval School of Aviation Medicine at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla., for duty under instruction in Aviation Physiology. He was transferred to Naval Air Station, Atlantic City, N.J., serving as an Aviation Physiologist. While on duty at Marine Corps Air Station, Miami, he enrolled in the University of Miami School of Law. In 1958 Ferris was assigned to NMS, where he served as Officer in Charge of Electrophoresis Lab. LCDR Ferris resumed his studies of Law at Georgetown University and received his degree in 1963.

While stationed at NMS, Ferris was awarded the Secretary of the Navy Commendation Medal in recognition of electrophoretic devices he invented.

Upon retirement, LCDR Ferris will reside with wife, the former Miss Margaret Perenich of Washington, D.C., and their seven children at 5420 Alta Vista Road, Bethesda. He will work as a patent attorney at the U.S. Patent Office.



WORKING FOR THE USA

Complete your education if you can. Job opportunities are still best for high school graduates.

However, recent Civil Service policy changes open the door to those who have not completed high school. Who is eligible for regular fulltime jobs?

1. 16 and 17 year-olds who have completed a training program preparing them for work, such as Job Corps, Neighborhood Youth Corps, training under the Manpower Development and Training Act, etc.

2. 16 and 17 year-olds who have been out of school at least three months (not counting the summer vacation) who would benefit more from immediate employment than from a return to school. The school must concur in that decision.

Who is eligible for part-time work? 16 year-olds and older may be employed during the school year if:

1. The work schedule is set up through agreement with the school;
2. The school authorities believe the student can maintain good standing;
3. The student remains enrolled in school.

Remember, stay in school if you can. If you cannot, the U.S. Government offers job opportunities.

Acey Ducey And EM Clubs Sponsoring Christmas Dance

A Christmas Dance sponsored by the Acey-Ducey and EM Clubs will be held on 16 December 1967 in the NNMC gymnasium for all personnel E-1 through E-6. Continuous live music will be provided by the Sidewinders and Larry Alotta and his band.

Tickets are available at the Club or from your Command Advisory Board representative for 50 cents a person.

Beer will be sold at happy hour prices and a complete buffet will be served.

Make plans now to welcome in the New Year at the gala New Year's Eve party at your club. Entertainment, buffet, party favors will be provided. More information will follow.

Two Generations of Flyers



New United Air Lines stewardess Kathleen F. Austin has her wings pinned military fashion by her father, Commander R. E. Austin. A former naval aviator and aviation instructor, Commander Austin later graduated from dental school and is now preventive dentistry officer at NDS.



WELCOME ABOARD — Marsha Murdock, dark-haired lovely, is a sophomore at Lewis and Clark College and models for fashion shows in Portland, Ore.



Tuesday, Nov. 21, 1967

NNMC NEWS

NMRI CELEBRATES 25TH ANNIVERSARY

The Naval Medical Research Institute was commissioned on Navy Day, 27 October 1942.

Figure 1. -- The Naval Medical Research Institute at time of commissioning.

In honor of the twenty-fifth anniversary, the monthly inspection and a private staff seminar were held on 27 October. Speaking at the seminar,

Figure 2. - CAPT. H. C. Sudduth, Commanding Officer. Dr. Sudduth, who holds an M.D. degree and a Ph.D. degree, assumed command of the Institute in August of 1965.

CAPT. Sudduth spoke on the origin of the name "Bethesda" and gave a briefing and slide presentation of the history of the Institute since its commissioning.

Figure 3. - The original staff and director of research.

Of the 13 officers and 50 enlisted men assigned to NMRI at that time, one remains on the staff today.

While NMRI's staff, physical plant and program scope have grown considerably, its mission continues to be basic and applied research and development concerned with the health, safety and efficiency of naval personnel.

Figure 4. NMRI as it stands today with the original buildings (17 and 18) outlined.

The present program of this, the Navy's largest biomedical research facility, encompasses three main areas: clinical support, disease prevention and adaptation of men to new weapons systems. NMRI is conducting a program of biomedical research which not only meets present needs but also looks toward the future. The Navy's ultimate application of research is not always apparent immediately; however, to meet the challenges of tomorrow, preparations must be made today.

Also in recognition of the twenty-fifth anniversary, a dinner dance for staff members and invited guests was held on 10 November at the Commissioned Officer's Mess (Open), NNMC.



FIGURE 1



FIGURE 4



FIGURE 2



FIGURE 3

CMDR Voet New Head Of AFRRI'S Lab Support Office

Commander Raymond K. Voet, of the Medical Corps, U.S. Naval Reserve, was recently appointed Head of the Laboratory Support Office, Armed Forces Radiobiology Research Institute (AFRRI).

In his new position, Dr. Voet will be responsible for conducting electron microscopy studies at AFRRI and for managing the Institute's laboratory animal support activities. AFRRI, a command of the Defense Atomic Support Agency, is a tri-service research laboratory whose scientists investigate the effects of ionizing radiation on biological systems. Their research ranges from an examination of total organism response, including behavior, through organs and systems effects to cellular and subcellular studies.

Dr. Voet will use the electron microscope to examine changes caused by ionizing radiation in cells and their parts. Because of the electron microscope's magnification power, roughly 160 times that of the light microscope, it is possible to observe intracellular damage directly. Dr. Voet's studies will help to explain more fully the mechanisms of biological injury and recovery.



Dr. Voet has an extensive background in clinical and anatomical pathology. He spent eight years, from 1958 to 1965, in the private practice of both types of pathology at St. Mary's Hospital in Milwaukee. After a one-year fellowship in advanced steroid chemistry at the University of Minnesota, he began active duty with the Navy as a research pathologist. From 1966 to 1967 Dr. Voet served as an investigator in cellular biology at the U.S. Naval Radiological Defense Laboratory in San Francisco.

Before starting his private practice, Dr. Voet had a fellowship in clinical methodology at Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia. He was a resident in pathology at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Wood, Wisconsin, and at St. Mary's Hospital. Dr. Voet received his medical degree from Marquette University in 1951 and served his internship at the Great Lakes Naval Hospital, Great Lakes, Illinois.

Dr. Voet is a member of the American Medical Association, the American Society of Clinical Pathologists, the College of American Pathologists, the Wisconsin State Medical Society, the Medical Society of Milwaukee County, the American Association of Clinical Scientists, the Northern California Electron Microscopy Society, and the Wisconsin Society of Pathologists.



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Commander P. E. Farrell, Naval Dental School and Captain P. A. Moore, Dental Division, BUMED, registering members of the American Academy of Gold Foil Operators for meeting hosted by Naval Dental School.



The Joint Armed Forces exhibit "Dental Support in Southeast Asia" won first place in the Government agency category of scientific exhibits at the 108th Annual Session of the American Dental Association, held in Washington, 29 October - 2 November. Fourteen exhibits were entered in this category. Commander R. A. Wooden, DC, USN, Head, Audiovisual Department, Naval Dental School, is the Navy representative on the Joint Armed Forces Dental Exhibit Committee.

(OFFICIAL U.S. NAVY PHOTOGRAPH)

"You Just Get In Yours, And, You Pray!"

DANANG (PAO)--Wherever you find a group of Marines in Vietnam you'll find Navy doctors and hospital corpsmen.

Con Thien, a hilly, muddy outpost guarding the DMZ, is no exception. Dr. John Vidoloff of Chicago, Ill., a Navy lieutenant, is serving with the 1st Battalion, 9th Marine Regiment, at Con Thien. Forty-eight hospital corpsmen serve with him.

Duty for doctors and corpsmen at Con Thien is extremely hazardous. Two corpsmen have been killed there, one doctor received a Purple Heart for his wounds and another doctor was awarded a Silver Star for his service while there.

Dr. Vidoloff arrived in Con Thien under less than ideal circumstances. "We came to Con Thien not knowing how much medical gear we would find. We arrived under fire and found that Three-Nine (3rd Battalion, 9th Marine Regiment) was nearly depleted. They had taken 600 casualties in the previous month and were down to next to nothing," he said. "We were glad we brought our supplies with us and put them to use almost immediately."

There were four seriously wounded Marines at Con Thien when Dr. Vidoloff arrived and, as he put it, "a lot of incoming artillery and rockets. Our first day was probably the most hectic, we had to keep the patients overnight," he added.

Treating the wounded at Con Thien is difficult in many ways according to the doctor. "The worst problem is that which is ever present in Vietnam. And that's infection. Wounds can never be kept clean and anyone who receives a wound of any degree is started on antibiotics."

Enemy rocket and artillery attacks make treatment of wounded men especially dangerous. "Bringing in the more seriously wounded to the base aid station under fire is a risky business. It takes from five to 30 minutes to get a man here, depending on his location and the severity of



FRONT LINE DOCTOR--Dr. John Vidoloff, a Navy lieutenant, wears gear rarely associated with medical practice when he goes to and from his base aid station at Con Thien. Helmets and heavy "flak" jackets are part of the uniform for anyone at this base near the DMZ.

(Photo by MM3 Dick Ferneau)

the wound," the doctor said.

Four helicopter landing zones are available to evacuate wounded from Con Thien. One near the base aid station is rarely used said the doctor because it draws enemy fire. Dr. Vidoloff said, "The ideal situation is to treat a wounded man where he is at." Most of the corpsmen at Con Thien stay with the different units to treat any casualties at the scene.

One of the corpsmen at Con Thien is Hospital Corpsman third class Reuben Roundtree of Austin, Texas. During his stay at Con Thien he's had several close calls. "They dropped an artillery round in my fighting hole and it killed five and wounded five others. That's something I'll never forget," he said.

The lives doctors and corpsmen in Vietnam lead are dangerous. Huddled in a bunker that comprises the aid station or in a foxhole, their job is to save lives. When shelling comes said Roundtree, "You just get in yours and you pray."



Miss Betsy Grooms, medical illustrator, shows work to some of the 250 members of the National Association of Seventh-Day Adventist Dentists who visited the Naval Dental School on October 26. The group met in Washington in conjunction with the annual session of the American Dental Association.



"GIVE SAVINGS BONDS THIS CHRISTMAS," SAYS MISS U.S.A.--Cheryl Patton of North Miami, Florida. "They are truly the present with a future." Cheryl is holding several specimen Savings Bonds and the free gift envelope available at most banks.



NSHA NEWS

Captain F. J. Linehan, XO of NMS, addressed 30 graduating ensigns in the seventh MSC indoctrination class November 3.

The newly-appointed officers all in the Supply and Administration Section of the Medical Service Corps, were appointed from enlisted status through the in-service procurement program, utilizing a highly-competitive selection system. The ensigns completed an intensive four week indoctrination in Naval Orientation; Naval Leadership; Naval Communications and Classified Matters; Military Justice and Legal Aspects of Hospital Administration; Medical Department Orientation; and Hospital Administration.

Captain R. E. Hunter, MSC, Head, Career Planning and Distribution Branch, MSC Division Bumed delivered the class charge.

Wives' Club

The Navy Dental Officers' Wives' Club met for a luncheon, November 8, at the Officers Club.

Chairman of the hostesses was Mrs. Oren Gaver, assisted by Mrs. Robert Vetsey, Mrs. John Holmes, Mrs. Jack Hyde and Mrs. Henry Muller.

Mr. Bob Quigley, Peace Corps Volunteer from Columbia, South America was guest speaker. Mr. Quigley is presently in Washington serving as the Operations Officer for the Venezuelan Peace Corps Program. His topic for discussion was "Peace Corps - An exercise in Optimism."

The Navy Doctors' Wives' Club had their luncheon on November 9 at the Commissioned Officers' Mess (Open).

Mr. Nguyen Ngoc Bich, Second Secretary of the Embassy of Vietnam, spoke about his country through the medium of poetry. Mr. Bich majored in classics at the Lycee Chasseloup-Laubat in Saigon. He came to the United States in 1956. After he received the B.A. Degree in political science at Princeton University, he entered Columbia University for graduate work in Asian history and comparative literature. During the academic year 1962-63 he studied at Kyoto University in Japan on a Columbia fellowship. Mr. Bich is the editor of an anthology of Vietnamese poetry sponsored by the Asian Literature Program of the Asia Society. His translations of old and modern Vietnamese poetry as well as war poetry have appeared in Beloit Poetry Journal, the Texas Quarterly, Hudson Review, and the Saturday Review.



The new head of the Supply Department is LCDR Donald E. Hoover, who came on board on 18 August and has been acting as Assistant head. Before his assignment to NNMC, he served with the Naval Support Activity in Danang, South Vietnam. He became Supply Officer on 1 November. He and his wife make their home in Seattle, Washington. ...OFFICIAL U.S. NAVY PHOTOGRAPH

MEDICAL EDUCATION WORKSHOP HELD

The First Annual Workshop for Directors of Medical Education in Naval Hospitals was held at NNMC, from 6 to 8 November 1967. The Chairman for the First Annual Workshop was George H. Reiffenstein, M.D., Technical Director, Clinical Research and Medical Education, U.S. Navy.

Doctor Reiffenstein stated that the purpose of the Workshop was to present an overview of graduate medical education as it applies to the Naval service and to explore ways which will enrich our various medical educational programs. This was accomplished by a series of short, informal talks and several discussion periods. All participants had an opportunity to share and examine their ideas, values and experiences.

Notables in the field of medical education who attended the Workshop were R. L. Evans, M.C., Director of Medical Education, York Hospital, York, Pa., and President, Association of Hospital Directors of Medical Education; J. C. Nunemaker, M.D., Director, Department of Graduate Medical Education, American Medical Association, Chicago, and J. Parks, M.D., Dean, George Washington University School of Medicine, Washington, D.C., and President, Association of American Medical Colleges. Each of the thirteen resident/intern training hospitals in the Navy was represented by a senior member of its teaching program. Several guests attended the Workshop including Vice Admiral J. T. Bonne, USN (Ret.); Rear Admiral G. M. Davis, Rear Admiral H. T. Etter, Rear Admiral F. M. Kyes, Rear Admiral F. T. Norris, Rear Admiral E. C. Raffeto.

Dr. Reiffenstein stated further that the Annual Workshop was one of several means planned for increasing and enhancing the training and education of Medical Department personnel.

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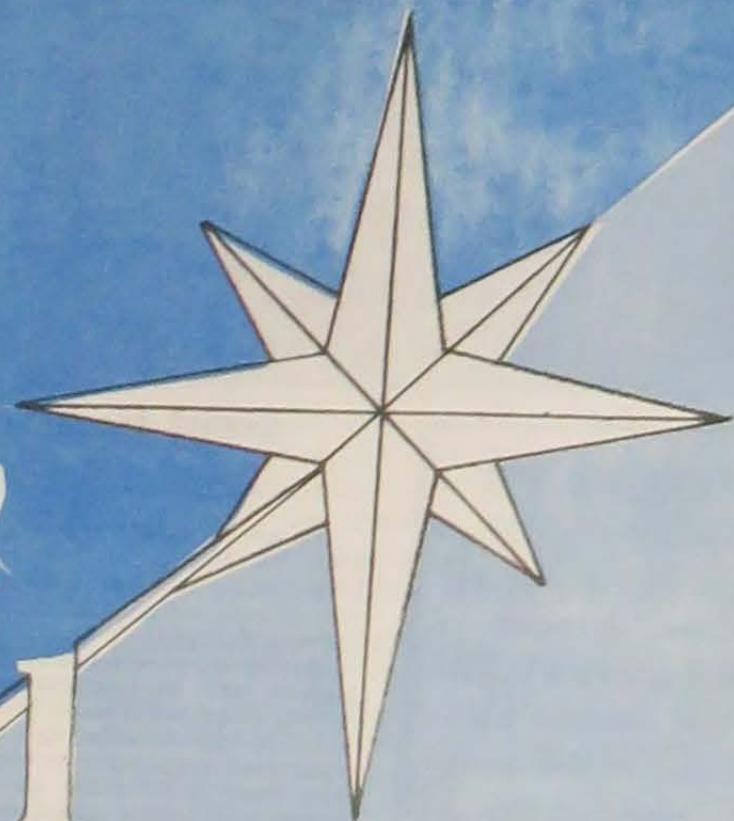
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Vol. 23 No. 12

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Advertisements are solicited by the publisher and all queries concerning such should be directed to Continental Publishing Company, 9324 Georgia Avenue, Silver Spring, Maryland. Phone 587-4408.

William B. Wood, Bus. Mgr.

MERRY CHRISTMAS.



Here is a poem I think you will enjoy. I do not know who the author is, but it certainly gives food for thought.

SURPRISE

I dreamed Death came the other night
and heaven's gate swung wide;
With kindly grace an angel
Ushered me inside.

And there to my astonishment
Stood folks I'd known on earth
Some I'd judged and labeled as
"unfit," of little worth.

Indignant words rose to my lips,
But never were set free,
For every face showed stunned
surprise,
NOT ONE EXPECTED ME!

New books for your enjoyment:
TOPAZ - Leon Uris
Twenty Letters to a Friend -
Svetlana Alliluyeva.
Glass Cage - C. Willson
Nicholas and Alexandra - Robert K. Massie
Michel, Michel - Robert Lewis

Chanukah, the Feast of the Maccabees, also known as the Feast of Lights will be observed by the Jewish Community beginning Tuesday night, 26 December for eight days until Wednesday, 3 January. It celebrates the rededication of the Temple of Jerusalem and the victory of the Maccabees over the Syrio-Greek Conqueror, not only a military victory, but also a victory of the spirit over material things. As part of the eternal world wide struggle for democracy, the victory of the Maccabees is of eternal world wide interest. The Menorah or eight-branched candelabra is lit each night beginning with one candle the first night and an additional candle is added each succeeding night. This is a festive holiday observed in the home and at Worship Services.

All Jewish Personnel, patients and dependents are invited to attend a service in observance of Chanukah to be held in the Bethesda Chapel, Bldg. 8-A, on Wednesday, 27 December at 1200, conducted by Rabbi Harry J. Kaufman, Auxiliary Chaplain, NNMC.

Christmas Greetings And Chaplains' Messages on Pages Four and Five

Religious Activities

CATHOLIC

Chapel, Bldg. 2, Room 206

- 23 Dec. - (Saturday)
1130 - Confessions
1200 - Daily Mass
1230 - Confessions
- 24 Dec. - CHRISTMAS EVE (Sunday)
0715, *0830, *1100, 1200 Mass (Chapel)
2330 - Christmas Carols (Auditorium)
2400 - Midnight Mass (Auditorium)
- 25 Dec. - CHRISTMAS DAY (Monday)
0715, *0830, *1100, *1200 - Mass (Chapel)
- 31 Dec. - (Sunday after Christmas)
0715, *0830, *1100, 1200 - Mass (Chapel)
- 1 Jan. - NEW YEAR DAY (Monday)
THE NAMING OF OUR LORD
0715, *0830, *1100, 1200 - Mass (Chapel)
(CONFESSIONS will be heard 15 minutes before each Mass except on Christmas Eve.)
- AUDITORIUM will be used for Christmas Eve Carols and Midnight Mass. Chapel will be used for all other services.

PROTESTANT

Bethesda Chapel, Building 8-A

- 17 Dec. - 0800 - Holy Communion (Sunday) (Episcopal)
*0900 - Divine Worship
*1000 - Sunday School Program (Bldg. 137)
*1030 - Divine Worship
*1130 - Holy Communion
- (Christmas Week Devotions - Mon. - Thurs., 18-22 Dec., 1230-1245 in Bethesda Chapel)
- 24 Dec. - CHRISTMAS EVE (Sunday)
0800 - Holy Communion (Episcopal)
*0900 - Divine Worship
*1030 - Divine Worship
*1130 - Holy Communion
*2000 - Carol and Candlelighting Service - for the whole family
*2100 - Brief Holy Communion for those desiring to remain in Chapel (Episcopal Liturgy)
- 25 Dec. - CHRISTMAS DAY (Monday)
*1030 - Divine Worship (Communion)
- 1 Jan. - NEW YEAR'S EVE (Sunday)
0800 - Holy Communion (Episcopal)
*0900 - Divine Worship (Communion)
*1030 - Divine Worship (Communion)
- (*Free Nursery care available in Bldg. 137 near Bethesda Chapel.)

The CENTER NEWS

gratefully acknowledges the talent and creative artwork of HM3 Frederick L. Filbert of Medical Illustration for the design and workmanship in preparing the Christmas Cover.

Annual Leave Reminder

The last day of the current leave year, which began on January 1, 1967, and consists of 27 biweekly pay periods, will fall on Saturday, January 13, 1968.

This is the cut-off date for employees who have annual leave which, if not used, must be forfeited at the end of the year. Such employees are advised to consult with their supervisors so that mutually acceptable arrangements for taking this leave can be made.

Questions regarding leave accumulation should be addressed to Civilian Payroll, Extension 50041.

Special Events

AMERICAN RED CROSS

Calendar of Special Events Scheduled For Wards December 18 through 30, 1967

Monday, 18 December

Ward 4B 1900 "Deck The Halls" Party, Jr. Women's Club of Silver Spring
Ward 5C 1900 Christmas Bingo, VFW Auxiliary, Takoma Park
Ward 7D 1900 Music by USMC Band Jazz Combo

Tuesday, 19 December

Ward 3A 1900 Portrait Sketching by Miss Shirley Starbuck
Ward 6C 1400 "Deck The Halls" Party, University of Maryland Kappa Delta Sorority
Ward 7D 1900 Christmas Party, Mont. County R. C. Chapter Hostesses

Wednesday, 20 December

Ward 3B 1400 "Christmas Capers" Party
Ward 7D 1900 "Happy Noel" Birthday Party, Navy Wives Club #37

Thursday, 21 December

Ward 4C 1900 Christmas Bingo, Cabin John VFW Auxiliary
Ward 7D 1900 Sing-Along with Deproe Folk Singers

Sunday, 24 December

All Wards 1800 A visit from Santa Claus to Caroling by Hostess Groups
2000 Entertainment by Miss Joan Kousch, "Happy Steve" and others

Tuesday, 26 December

Ward 5C 1900 Reindeer Races, B'nai B'rith Mont. Lodge/Medina Chapter
Ward 7D 1900 Square Dance Party, Jango Belles Hostesses

Wednesday 27 December

Ward 3B 1500 "Ring Out The Old" Party, Navy Doctors' Wives Club
Ward 3C 1400 "Ring Out The Old" Party, Navy Doctors' Wives Club
Ward 7D 1900 Monte Carlo Party, Military Order Cooties #5

Thursday, 28 December

Ward 4B 1900 New Years Party, Montgomery County R.C. Chapter Hostesses
Ward 4D 1400 Musical Entertainment by USMC Band Combo
Ward 7D 1900 Musical Entertainment by Steve Kenny (Courtesy Tri-State Elks Assn.)

Sunday, 30 December

Selected Wards 1400 Wassail Parties

CHRISTMAS CARDS donated by the Greeting Card Association and Norcross Inc. are available to patients.

CHRISTMAS GIFT WRAPPING SERVICE available in the Red Cross Volunteer Office, Bldg. 109, 0945 to 1530 Monday through Friday for patients and USNH staff.

Many additional community organization and individual sponsored special activities for patients during the month of December. These including: Miss Shirley Starbuck, Sketch artist; Mr. William Plampin; The Montgomery County Jewish Center Sisterhood; Tom Thompson; The and Russ Dyrland, Folk Singers; Dumbarton College Hostesses; The Eastern Star, Adah Chapter; The Washington D.C. Junior League Chorus; The Military Order of Cooties Auxiliary #5; FBI Hostesses; The Naval Dental Officers Wives' Club; The Pioneer Girls from Wallace Memorial Church; Kappa Delta Sorority from University of Maryland; Navy Mothers Club of D.C. and others.

With Combat Device

Chaplain Westling Receives
Navy Commendation Medal

Chaplain Lester L. Westling, who participated in numerous combat operations in Vietnam, including Operation Hickory, Cimarron and Kingfisher, before being wounded while aiding the evacuation of casualties, has been awarded the Navy Commendation Medal with Combat Distinguishing Device.

The award was presented by Rear Admiral G. M. Davis for the Secretary of the Navy.

Chaplain Westling, who reported to the NNMC Religious Activities Department in November, was awarded the medal for his service in Vietnam with the 3rd Medical Battalion and the 3rd Battalion, Ninth Marines, Third Marine Division, from October 7, 1966 to September 20, 1967. During this time, the Chaplain frequently traveled through enemy-controlled territory exposing himself to



Lester L. Westling

enemy fire and mines, to give spiritual assistance to the men of his and other units. He was wounded in May of 1967.

He and his wife Marjorie live in Wheaton with their two children.



CAPT. D. J. McLELLAN congratulates HMCS J.R. SPOONE upon his advancement. Others receiving advancement certificates at the 16 November ceremony were (left to right) SD2 C.E. HERMOSO, HM2 J.V. EMME, and HMCS J.E. OSTRANDER. . . OFFICIAL U.S. NAVY PHOTOGRAPH

Friends and co-workers were saddened to hear of the death of Mr. William O. Thompson, Laborer Cleaner, on Wednesday, 29 November 1967. Mr. Thompson had been employed in the Operating Services Dept since 1947.

Lab Technic
Class Graduates

The 43rd class of Medical School's Clinical Laboratory Technic Course graduated last month. Letters of Commendation were presented to class honor men, HM2 Jaime G. Fernandez and Edward E. Hogg in recognition of outstanding academic achievement.

The course, which constitutes 2,625 hours per student, encompasses 60 weeks of intensive training in Bacteriology, Serology, Hematology, Pathology, Medical Parasitology, Blood and Clinical Chemistry, Urinalysis, Blood Collecting, Blood Donor Center Technique and Blood Processing Technique. The course has been conducted at NMS for some 20 years.

21 NP Technicians
Graduate From Course

Twenty-one NP Technicians graduated from a 16-week course in Neuropsychiatric technique on Dec. 1. Honor man was Donald W. Huff HM3. Other graduates were Paul D. Hugschmidt HN, Richard A. Bailey HM3, Robert W. Simons HN, Steven C. Van Ness HM3, Charles A. Olson HN, Stephen R. Young HN, Sandra L. Kochan HN, Timothy F. Szunyog HN, Melvin M. Baron HN, Robert G. Ritchie HN, William Clements HN, Claude M. Dading HN, Eugene L. Barker HN, Francis D. Brown HN, Thomas H. Breeden HN, Ronald K. Pendergast HN, Robert U. Nelson HM3, Ellen M. Stover HN, Gary A. Smith HN, Rodney W. Botzer HN.

As part of the course's curriculum one week is spent at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Washington, D.C. The student is introduced to modern skills and attitudes in relating effectively and therapeutically with psychiatric patients; to an understanding of emotional and physical foundations of behavior; to the importance of good communication and good public relations within the hospital and with outside society; and to an understanding of the concepts and application of good mental hygiene.

Decorate Your Wall
With Uniform Series

The first in a new series of colorful lithographic illustrations of Navy uniforms is available from the Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C.

This series covers officers and enlisted men's uniforms from 1776 to 1898. Enclosed in a handy portfolio, the 16 by 20 inch prints are suitable for framing. The portfolio, itself, is a collector's item with its reproduction of the first Board of Admiralty Seal, and quotations from various naval heroes. A booklet giving the historical background of the illustrated uniforms is also included.

Sets are available for \$3.50 each from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.



Cdr. J. F. Hardin accepts the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry with gold star from Col. Nguyen Vihn Xuan, Military Attache for the Embassy of Vietnam, after receiving the Bronze Star Medal from Capt. K. L. Urban, Commanding Officer of NDS. . . . OFFICIAL U.S. NAVY PHOTOGRAPH

After Tooth Decay in Vietnam

Dentist Receives Decorations
From Two Governments

A "Circuit Rider" Navy Dentist, who treated 1,100 Marines in performing 4,300 dental procedures in one month while working in temperatures up to 127 degrees 14 hours a day under the constant threat of enemy mortar, artillery and rocket fire in isolated positions near the Demilitarized Zone has received decorations from the United States and Vietnamese Governments.

Commander Jefferson F. Hardin, received the Bronze Star Medal with combat "V" for his meritorious service as executive officer and preventive dentistry officer of the 3rd Dental Company, 3rd Marine Division in the Republic of Vietnam during a period between August 26, 1966 to August 10, of this year. Captain K. L. Urban presented the medal at a Dental School ceremony. Colonel Nguyen Vihn Xuan, Military Attache for the Embassy of Vietnam, presented Cdr. Hardin with the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry with gold star.

He was cited for his exemplary skill and dedication, outstanding organizational ability and aggressiveness in initiating and setting up new field techniques, and his tireless work and exceptional proficiency in treating patients, which enabled his company to achieve a 300 percent increase in dental procedures over the previous year. Volunteering for a new mission called "Circuit Rider," he flew to isolated positions near the Demilitarized Zone where, during a single month, he treated 1,100 Marines, performing over 4,300 dental procedures. In this effort, he and his assistants often worked 14 hours a day, sometimes in tents or in the open air, always with temperatures ranging up to 127 F., high winds, dust, and the constant threat of enemy mortar, artillery, and rocket fire.

In the Civic Action Program, Cdr. Hardin and his assistants used off-duty time to set up equipment and provide dental care for Vietnamese children and civilians in the courtyards of Buddhist temples or Catholic cathedrals, and in hamlets and villages. Of this project initiated by his colleagues of the Navy's Medical Department, he declares, "This is not a political action, nor is it simply compassion; it has to be love!"

Hardin graduated from the University of Tennessee School of Dentistry in 1955 and entered the Navy. During the Korean War, he served with the 1st Marine Air Wing in Korea and Japan. He was later assigned to the Graduate Course at NDS, studied at the Graduate School of Ohio University, and took his residency in the dental specialty of periodontics at Treasure Island, Calif. He is now assigned to the Periodontics Department.

A native of Tennessee, he is married to the former Peggy Craft of McComb, Miss. The Hardins with their three children live at 112 Norbeck Road, Rockville, Md.

Military personnel traveling in uniform at their own expense during the holidays are urged today to "take trains and save."

In a flyer issued by the chairman of the General Passenger Committee-Eastern Railroads, service men and women were advised of continued savings of nearly 50 per cent in railroad furlough fares.

The reduced fares apply to both one-way and round-trip travel, and tickets are good for three months from the date of sale.

Also eligible for the special rates are students at the Army, Navy, Air Force and Coast Guard academies, ROTC senior cadets, and foreign military students at U.S. installations.

Furlough tickets are generally honored on all trains carrying coach equipment.



A Navy Exchange Resale Plaque and letter of appreciation went to Mrs. Emily Luehrs for 20 years employment with the Navy Exchange. The letter commended her on "steadfastness and devotion to duty . . . manifested through the years." "Miss Emily," as she is called by co-workers and friends, lives in Rockville. In addition to Navy Exchange employment, she has worked five years with Ships Service.



William H. Stewart, M.D., Surgeon General, U.S. Public Health Service, delivered the initial address in the jointly-sponsored BUMED and NSHA twelfth annual MSC Guest Lecture Series. The Surgeon General spoke on "The Role of Hospitals in Health Planning" in the NSHA Auditorium December 1. (NIH Photo by Edward A. Hubbard)

HOLIDAY DRIVING TIPS. . . Auto Industries Highway Safety Committee gives these four safe driving tips for holidays and vacation driving:

1. Use seatbelts whenever and wherever you go.
2. Allow yourself enough time so

you won't feel rushed and arrive relaxed.

3. Be alert to road, weather, and traffic hazards.
4. Merge smoothly into traffic . . . signal well in advance of turns or change of lanes.

Naval Hospital

"And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God and saying 'Glory to God in the highest, and on earth, peace, good will toward men!' The message of Christmas remains unchanged through the centuries. As we celebrate this joyous season, it is my hope that all members of this command, staff and patient, and their families and friends, will pause and give praise and glory to God, each in his own way. And as we do so, let us also remember all the members of the Armed Forces serving at home and abroad.

May the spirit of Christmas enter every home and heart, and may each and every one enjoy a pleasant Holiday Season and find peace and happiness in the New Year.

D. P. OSBORNE

Captain, Medical Corps, U.S. Navy
Commanding Officer

Naval Dental School

Human values differ in many countries throughout the world, but we here in America have been fortunate to be able to place a very high valuation on life and human relationships. As we enter the Christmas season let us resolve that the spirit of Christianity and goodwill toward each other shall continue to prevail as it has for over two centuries in our country.

Our military personnel are dying and suffering grievous wounds today in Vietnam to help bring peace to a troubled world. It is well for us to pause for a moment of serious meditation and gratefulness for those who sacrifice that we might have a more abundant life. May their sacrifice not be in vain.

In behalf of the military and civilian personnel of the Naval Dental School, may I extend our best wishes to all of you for a joyous holiday season.

K. L. Urban
Captain, DC, USN
Commanding Officer

Naval Medical

Research Institute

Ever since the first Christmas, the celebration of the birth of Christ has been a source of renewed faith and has stimulated people everywhere in their efforts to promote the well-being of their fellowman. Often in the rapid pace of living of this era with the computer and myriads of systems for transfer of information, one fails to reflect on the basic tenets necessary for personal discipline and social order so indispensable for our complex existence. The real meaning of the Christmas season cannot be quantified; it consists of those attributes so essential for the simple qualities of life.

During this holiday season, and throughout the year, may we all improve the order of our society for the betterment of mankind. To all of the Naval Medical Center, may this Christmastide be the most joyous ever, and the New Year bring the happiness and serenity that comes from helping others.

H. C. Sudduth
Captain, MC, USN
Commanding Officer

"New Vision"

by Chaplain M. M. Parkinson

The ancient sage wrote in Proverbs 29-18, "Where there is no vision, the people perish." Christmas is a time when people see a new light and get new vision. Life during the year gets hum-drum and tasteless. At Christmas there is a contagious spirit of goodwill, charity, love, and perhaps most of all, hope for the future.

It is easy for all of us with the gloom of Vietnam, the poverty, the crime in the streets, delinquency, and the breakdown of respect for authority, to become discouraged and say there is no future for me or my nation.

The young babe born 1967 years ago brought to the world a revolutionary vision of life. He believed in people. He taught through examples which were human incidents, and he had confidence that his friends would "come through" in the task of building a better world.

So, too, we can have hope today and not despair.

Many people have a spirit of selfless outgiving.

Hundreds today are giving their lives for our freedom and our country. We have many kind people with strong integrity. God is very much alive in our world today! We join with our brothers throughout the world at this season of light, singing the old 14th century

hymn:

"Good Christian men, rejoice,

With heart, and soul, and voice,

Give ye heed to what we say.. News! News!

Jesus Christ is born today."



Commanding Officer

To each of the workers at this great my grateful appreciation for keeping this institution functioning so well this

May you and your family happy holiday season. To my hope and prayer that restored.

Throughout this festive the origin and true meaning



Navy Toxicology

The staff of the U.S. Navy extending to all personnel of best wishes for a Happy Holiday. The commitment of each individual's for Year bring peace to our country to rededicate our efforts toward a healthier world to live in.

Dec. 19, 1967

"The Spirit Of Christmas"

by Chaplain J. J. Murray

Snow or no snow, the thoughts of most people at this time of year turn to Christmas. A Person would have to be deaf, dumb and blind to ignore the commercial reminders to make shopping and decorating preparations for Christmas. The Churches and the spiritual acumen of the individual are left with the task of reminding people that it is also a season of spiritual preparation.

To the Christians, Christmas is primarily the spiritual feast commemorating the birth of Christ.

Strangely enough, Christmas, which is today considered a homecoming holiday, began as anything but a celebration at home.

The stable, however, attractively we picture it today, was actually a cold and drafty cave far from the Nazareth home of Mary and Joseph. What gave it the appearance of a home was the warm love and devotion, a true light-hearted merriness springing from the clear consciences and hearts at peace with God and the world. Not the surroundings, therefore, but the frame of mind, to the joy within, give the true spirit of Christmas.

Many of our staff and patients are fortunate enough to live near their families and are able to spend Christmas at home. Others are not so fortunate. Yet, to be away from home can be a good thing. It can force a person to seek his Christmas joy in the spiritual meaning of the day rather than in the mere comforts of home.

You can attend Divine Services, ponder the wonders of the Savior coming into the world, clear your conscience, and be at peace with God.

From this will follow a joy and contentment which will make you merry and overflow into the lives of the people around you. At home or away, there is no reason why each of you cannot have what your Chaplains sincerely wish for you

a Merry Christmas.



Naval Medical School

To the staff and students of the Naval Medical School, to their families, and to all who harbor the message of this holy season in their hearts, I extend my warmest wish for a truly meaningful holiday.

As we approach the end of a year marred by war and civil unrest, frustration and anger, let us all pause and search for an inner calm and resolution so that we may be sustained during the yet unknown trials and stress of the coming year. May the joy of all the Holy Observances of this year bring us nearer to the time of Peace on Earth and Good Will among all its many mortals.

J. H. STOVER, Jr.
Captain, MC, USN
COMMANDING OFFICER

Armed Forces Radiobiology Research Institute

It is our wish at AFRRI that each of you at the National Naval Medical Center have a pleasant and Happy Christmas and New Year Holiday season. We thank you for your gracious assistance and many services provided to members of the AFRRI staff during this last year. We extend to you our greetings and best wishes for a productive and successful '68'.

H. B. MITCHELL
Colonel, MC, USAF
Director

Naval School Of Hospital Administration

In the deepening shadows of a closing year, we pause to contemplate the joys of Christmas and the potential brightness and hopes of a New Year, ever mindful of Jesus' message of peace to men of good will. In the light which centuries ago shone round about the hills of Bethlehem, we wish you a Holy, Peaceful, Merry Christmas, and may the New Year be one of fulfillment and prosperity.

E. L. Van Landingham, Jr.
Captain, MSC, U.S. Navy
Commanding Officer

Naval Medical Data Services Center

Once again men of good will pause in their daily quest for peace to reflect on this blessed occasion which marks the birth of the Prince of Peace. It is with His help that we hope to gain the lofty goal we have set for ourselves, that of making the world a safe and peaceful place to live for all people. At this moment our gallant sons, brothers, husbands, and loved-ones are engaged in a difficult conflict. We pray and live in the expectation that this effort and sacrifice will soon achieve the promise of BETHLEHEM-PEACE ON EARTH AND GOOD WILL TOWARD ALL MEN.

I take this opportunity to extend to the military and civilian personnel of the Navy Medical Department, my heartfelt wish for a joyous Christmas and a blessed New Year. May the New Year bring for you peace, prosperity, and good health.

J. E. WELLS
COMMANDER, MSC, USN
Officer in Charge

Chief's Message

of civilian and military
Medical Center I extend
your superb efforts in
healing and teaching
last year.

enjoy a safe and
every patient I send
health will be rapidly
let us all remember
of Christmas.

G. M. DAVIS
Medical Corps, U. S. Navy
Commanding Officer
Naval Medical Center

Toxicology Unit

Toxicology Unit joins me in
this great Medical Center its
Season and for the fulfill-
ment of its ambitions. May the New
Year and with it our resolution
making this a better and

J. SIEGEL
CAPTAIN MSC USN
Officer in Charge

NMS's (CAI) Course in Lab. Diagnosis of Malaria Demonstrated in Philadelphia

A teleprocessed Computer Assisted Instruction (CAI) course in the Laboratory Diagnosis of Malaria developed at NMS in conjunction with NMRI and The Pennsylvania State University was demonstrated to members of the American Society of Tropical Medicine and Hygiene at their 16th annual meeting held in Philadelphia in November.

The new course, the first at NMS designed for computer assisted instruction, is being written jointly by two members of the Parasitology Branch - CMDR. M. Stirewalt Lincicome, and Dean E. Armstrong - working with Dr. Richard L. Beaudoin of NMRI. The project is being coordinated by CMDR. Mary E. Hawthorne, Acting Head, Academic Department of NMS.

Considered an important advance in instruction, the instruction system is linked to the computer center at Pennsylvania State College. The demonstration was situated in Ben Franklin Hotel and some 200 microbiologists and physicians watched the computer in action. According to Dr. Lincicome, interest in the computer assisted instruction was high, especially among the malarialogists from Central America, South America, Africa, Taiwan, Indonesia, Japan, Ethiopia, and United States.

Commenting on the response, Armstrong said, "We were more than pleased. We did not expect so many people to be so interested in our CAI."

Dr. Lincicome pointed out the purpose of the exhibit was to demonstrate the strategies used in developing the course in Laboratory Diagnosis of Malaria. He added, "All we were trying to do was show this group - many of whom were educators - that CAI is an 'educational fact' and it is applicable to a wide variety of uses, one of which could be technical instruction in the medical field, especially malaria."

Captain J. H. Stover, Jr., Commanding Officer, NMS, has reported having received requests for the demonstration from other scientific, medical, and educational groups.

NDS NEWS

It is not often that the Dental School has the "good fortune" to have one of its own dental technician graduates return as a commissioned officer. Yet this is what happened recently when Ensign Eldor R. Olen, MSC, reported for a 6-week assignment on the NDS staff.

When Ensign Olen was detached, on Nov. 15, Captain Kenneth L. Urban, C.O., presented him with a letter of appreciation citing his work at the School, in particular, citing a detailed report made on the organization of the Command. His next duty station for 7 weeks will be the Naval School of Justice, Newport, R.I. He will then join the 3rd Marine Division in Vietnam, an assignment for which he volunteered.

As a Dental Technician Second Class, Ensign Olen attended the Dental Technician, Advanced General School in 1964, achieving high marks and winning the Thomas Andrew Christensen Award. The Christensen Award is occasionally presented by the Dental School, to a graduate of an enlisted course in recognition of "loyalty and devotion to duty in the United States Navy." The selection is made on the basis of the awardee's service record and service reputation.

After graduation, Dental Technician Olen was assigned to the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery. He applied for a commission in the Medical Service Corps, which he received on August 14, 1967. He attended the MSC Officer Indoctrination course at NSHA, and upon completion reported to NDS.

Ensign Olen is married and has four boys, aged 7, 6, 4 and 3. His wife, Theresa, works for the Army at the De Witt Hospital, Ft. Belvoir, Va. They reside in Woodbridge, Va.

CIVILIAN: NDS civilian staff members recently attended an informal slide lecture given by the Head of the Oral Surgery Department, Captain H. B. Marble.

Captain Marble had learned that many of the civilian staff knew little about oral surgery and what it accomplishes. To correct this situation, he made arrangements to present a slide lecture during a lunch period, inviting all who were interested to come. The lecture, which was well attended, proved to be most informative. Various conditions and treatment included carcinoma of the lip, gross malocclusion, and war and highway accident injuries to the facial bones and soft tissues. Dr's N.K. Luther and J. Koutrakas also participated in the lectures.

At an awards ceremony held November 28, Captain Kenneth L. Urban, Commanding Officer, presented a Quality Step Increase to Mrs. Nancy D. McCauley of the Periodontics Department; Outstanding Performance Certificates to Raymond M. Oswald, Audiovisual Department, Mrs. Margaret L. Gates, Publications Department, Miss Mary Ann Childs, Secretary to the CO, and Mrs. Margaret C. Hubbard, Oral Pathology Department; a Sustained Superior Accomplishment award to Mrs. Nina C. Hunt, Publications Department; and awards for adopted beneficial suggestions to Mrs. Gates and Mrs. Phyllis W. Dawson, Publications Department.



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NSHA NEWS

The Thirty-fourth NSHA Class of Medical Service Corps Officers graduated from the Military and Medical Department Orientation on December 1. Captain J. E. RASMUSSEN, Assistant for Development, Research Division, BuMed was the graduation speaker. Commander C. "B" LONGEST, Head Procurement & Training Branch, MSC Division, BuMed, delivered the Class Charge.

The class, which convened on 6 November, is the largest since the inception of the program, which had a modest beginning in 1959. To date, 260 officers commissioned directly from civilian life have completed a course of instruction in Military and Medical Department Orientation. Purpose of the 30-day orientation program is to provide the newly commissioned officer of the Medical Service Corps with a basic knowledge of Military Leadership, Naval Customs and Traditions, and Medical Department Organization and Administration. This particular class of thirty-one officers brings a wide range of talents and training allied to medicine to the Navy Medical Department, with the following 11 different specialties being represented: fourteen Pharmacists, two Medical Technologists, four Optometrists, one Bacteriologist, four Clinical Psychologists, two Radiation Health, one Entomologist, three Microbiologists, one Experimental Psychologist, one Biochemist, and two Supply and Administration.

Information Sessions Planned for Family Services Center

The Washington Family Services Center is sponsoring a Navy Wives Information Session to help dependents keep up-to-date on their privileges and benefits. Guest speakers will cover such subjects as the Uniformed Services Health Benefits Program, dental assistance, career benefits, assistance available from a chaplain, a legal officer, Navy Relief and Red Cross. There will be a question and answer period for any particular question left unanswered by the speakers. The program is designed to bring information to all Navy wives, young and old, officer and enlisted.

The Dependents Information Session will be conducted two times so that those wives who cannot attend in the morning will have the opportunity to attend in the evening. The date to remember is Wednesday, 24 January 1968, 09:30 AM to 12 AM or 7:30 PM to 10 PM. The location - Building T-1 at the Anacostia Annex of the Naval Station which is across the Anacostia River from the Navy Yard (sometimes called the gun factory.) Free parking is available. The Nursery located in the same building will be available at a nominal fee for the morning session only. Reservations at the Nursery must be made by calling OX 3-2448.

Bring a friend. NOTE: Husbands are also invited and welcome to attend.

NMRI NEWS

CDR Charles E. Brodine, Director, Clinical Investigation Department, was selected as one of the winners of the 1967 Sustaining Membership Award of the Association of Military Surgeons of the United States for his outstanding contributions in the field of medical research.

Dr. Clay G. Huff, Director, Department of Parasitology, has been elected an Honorary Fellow of the Royal Society of Tropical Medicine and Hygiene in view of his eminent services to tropical medicine.

The Education and Training Sciences Department has been established at NMRI under the direction of Dr. W. O. Hambacher. The mission of the Department is to plan and administer BuMed's education and training sciences research and development program, a broad research effort in personnel education and training methods and techniques. The following Divisions have been designated in the Department to identify and to recommend innovations for operational use in methods and techniques of training that can be used to up-date and improve education and training of officers and technicians within the Naval Medical Department: Medical Research Division, Dental Research Division, Administrative and Allied Sciences Division, Nursing Research Division, and Paramedical Technicians Division. Recent Promotions

Officer:

R. W. Gaugler to LTJG, MSC, USN.

Enlisted:

R. L. O'Brian to HMCS, USN.

G. D. Armstrong to YNC, USN.

The following to Hospitalmen 2nd Class: F. A. Blumenstock, R. G.

Fournier, L. L. Hardy, P. A. Kraut-

wurst, J. L. Long, A. E. Namen,

K. H. Sakato, E. O. Torkelson,

R. E. Walker and P. D. Wortman.

T. A. Deadman and H. B. Weems

to Hospitalmen 3rd Class.

Dec. 19, 1967

Un- Classified Ads!

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Who
Is
John
Galt?

See Page 8

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Dec. 19, 1967

Senter Spotlight

NNMC NEWS

IN FOCUS: CIVILIAN EMPLOYEES



Mrs. Judy C. Steele

Mrs. Judy C. Steele began work in the Comptroller Department, in June 1964 as a summer working aide under the Washington Action for Youth Program. Today she is employed as a GS-4 Accounting Technician.

Her line of advancement has included summer aide, clerk typist and accounting maintenance clerk. Upon becoming a clerk typist in 1964, Mrs. Steele performed duties of operating alphabetical, numerical and special keyboards of the IBM Document Writing System. She also performed allotment accounting filing and typed correspondence for the supervisor. In January 1965, Mrs. Steele received a career conditional appointment. She was promoted to GS-3 Accounting Maintenance Clerk in August 1965 and in April 1966 she received her present grade.

She graduated from Anacostia High School and attended the IBM Education Center. Married to John Lee Steele a former Navy Corpsman, Mr. and Mrs. Steele became the parents of a baby boy in September.



Miss Johnnie Briscoe

Miss Johnnie Briscoe, an employee in the Personnel Records Division, began work in May 1965 as a clerk typist in the employee section.

Her duties consisted of typing, filing, telephoning personnel regarding employment and interviews. Later, Miss Briscoe moved to the Records and Reports Section and advanced to the grade GS-3. Upon assuming additional work and responsibility, Miss Briscoe received her present rate of GS-4. Her present duties consist of determining when each of the 1,335 civilians, employed at NNMC and Component Commands, obtain a step increase in wages, then notifying the payroll division. She also orders previous records from different agencies for personnel transferred to NNMC and its Component Commands. She does typing, some filing, assists the supervisor, and assumes responsibility when the regular supervisor is away.

Miss Briscoe is a graduate of Richard Montgomery High School. She has attended a course in Supervisory Development and received a certificate for her completion of a course in Better Office Skills and Services at the Civil Service Commission.



Leon Brunson

Leon Brunson, Collection Agent, began working as an accounting clerk. His first job as a cash Accounting Clerk earned him an outstanding performance award of \$100 in 1959 for his maintenance of excellent records which won special commendation for having clear, concise and simplified manner of presentation; his ability to plan and complete work, utilizing his own time to learn other jobs through helping other personnel with their work; and inauguration of time saving methods which applied to the work of the whole office.

In April 1961, Brunson became office supervisor and held that position until appointed as Collection Agent in August. His duties consist of collection for hospitalization and subsistence of dependents, civilians, and members of congress, who have been hospitalized. The collection agent's duties cover a wide area including collections for unofficial telephone calls, utility services, cash sales of meals and maintaining the billing and accounting for all these services. He supervises two office and five watch personnel.

Brunson has served on the Advisory Hearing and the Performance and Incentive Award Boards. At present he's a member of the Employee Development and Training Committee.

A graduate of the University of Kansas with a major in Journalism, he has been attending George Washington University and American University taking various courses in government fields. He plans to obtain a Masters Degree in Public Administration.

Mr. Brunson is married and resides with his wife Eula Mae and their two sons at 426 Marrietta Place, N.W. Washington, D.C.



Colonel Hugh B. Mitchell, Air Force, MC, Director of AFRRI, and Father John F. Whalen, Acting Rector of The Catholic University signed the agreement whereby the two institutions will cooperate in research and education in radiobiology. The agreement is the first between AFRRI and an university.

AFRRI, Univ. Sign Agreement

The Catholic University of America and AFRRI, will cooperate in research and education in radiobiology under an agreement signed November 9. Colonel Hugh B. Mitchell, Air Force Medical Corps, Director, AFRRI, and Father John F. Whalen, Acting Rector of the University, signed the formal Memorandum of Understanding.

The agreement will permit scientists from the two institutions to initiate joint projects which will contribute to basic research in biology and medicine. It will also promote more rapid exchange of scientific information in radiobiology.

Catholic University faculty and graduate students will use AFRRI research facilities, including such specially designed radiation sources as a nuclear reactor, electron linear accelerator, and x-ray machines. AFRRI staff members will now have access to Catholic

University research and academic resources.

The agreement is the first between AFRRI and a University, and is in accord with the policy expressed by President Johnson and the Department of Defense of furthering closer cooperation between the academic community and defense research laboratories in mutually beneficial areas.

AFRRI, a tri-service command of the Defense Atomic Support Agency, is a DOD research laboratory engaged in investigation of the effects of ionizing radiation on biological systems. Catholic University offers courses in nuclear science and engineering, radiobiology, and radiation chemistry. Professors and graduate students perform individual research in these areas.

Two committees, one from each organization, will work jointly to administer the newly-established agreement. The AFRRI committee will be chaired by Dr. Harold O. Wyckoff, Deputy Director, Scientific, and will consist of AFRRI scientific and support department chairmen.



Genis Baldwin

Genis Baldwin has received an award for his superior achievement. Baldwin who celebrates his twenty-sixth year of employment in January 1968, presently holds the position of Foreman (Leading-man) Laborer Cleaner and is responsible for the supervision of the Housekeeping Division of the Operating Services Department.

Cleaning the medical complex requires 76 people working around the clock daily. Some four miles of corridors, 10,000 windows, two miles of carpet, and the removal of forty packed cubic yards of trash a day comes under his supervision.

Baldwin began working as a janitor in January 1942 just prior to NNMC's original commissioning. By 1943 Mr. Baldwin had demonstrated outstanding ability and potential, and was selected for a six-week Navy Supervisory Training Course. He was selected for his present position in 1952.

He resides with his wife, Fannie, at 1258 Oates Street, N.E., Washington, D.C. They have two daughters; Mrs. Regena Moreland, an associate professor at Spellman College in Atlanta, Ga.; and Mrs. Searee Austin, the wife of an Air Force Captain, James T. Austin, stationed in Dayton, Ohio.



Mrs. Marion V. Harris

In February 1966, Mrs. Marion V. Harris began work at the Hospital as a Labor Cleaner. In 20 months she has progressed to the position of Office Aide.

Mrs. Harris worked seven months as an evening labor cleaner then, because of her desire to complete high school, she applied for a position as messenger. She has been attending night school to complete her high school education, taking extra typing courses. In February she plans to begin shorthand classes.

After on-the-job training, Mrs. Harris obtained her present position. Her duties consist of typing, filing, ordering, inventorying and stocking supplies for the entire complex of Buildings Three and Five. She is also civilian timekeeper, and acts as a secretary.

She and husband Jesse reside at 3412 13th St. S.E., Apt. 1, Washington, D.C. They have two children.

Lundy's Safety Programs Gain Him Appreciation

Chief Hospital Corpsman Lawrence H. Lundy, USN, was presented a letter of appreciation by Rear Admiral G. M. Davis, for his outstanding performance of duty as Assistant Safety Officer.

The letter reads in part: "During your tour of duty you have been assigned as the Assistant Safety Officer. In this capacity you were given primary responsibility for developing a General Safety and Traffic Safety Program. Your ingenuity and effectiveness is evidenced by the present active state of these two programs. Through your initiative and personal participation, a Defensive Driving Course, sponsored by the National Safety Council, has been conducted..... Other achievements directly attributed to your efforts are the preparation and publishing of the Quarterly Safety Bulletin, a more active Slight Conservation Program, a Foot Protection Program, and a more sophisticated accident investigation and reporting system."



"It is significant to note that the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery requested that you be assigned to the Occupational Health Division on an additional duty basis in recognition of your interests and knowledge in the field of general safety."

Chief Lundy is the son of Mrs. Olive Lundy of South Haven, Michigan. He resides in Rockville, with his wife Jean and their three children.



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Wives' Club NEWS

The Naval Dental Officers' Wives' Club of the Washington D.C. area held its Holiday Dinner Dance, December 1, in the Terrace Room, Commissioned Officers Mess. Music was furnished by the Charles Cliff orchestra. Tables were decorated with golden eagles. Co-Chairmen for the gala were Mrs. William Shreve and Mrs. Virgil Pinkley.

Special Christmas music by a combo from the U.S. Navy Band, highlighted a Christmas coffee Monday. Mrs. Henry Scofield, assisted by Mrs. Paul Farrell, Mrs. Jerome Peters, Mrs. Walter Hillis and Mrs. Walter Dann, were hostesses. In the afternoon the Club sponsored a Christmas Party for children in Pediatrics Ward. The committee was headed by Mrs. Joseph Lawrence, assisted by Mrs. Gerald Barbor, Mrs. Robert Austin, and Mrs. Robert Moore. Toys and gifts, furnished by the Club, were distributed by "Santa."

★★★★

The MSC Wives' Club held a Christmas dance Friday at the Commissioned Officers Mess. Festivities included a buffet dinner and dancing. The Hostess, Mrs. Carl A. Wesolowski, was assisted by wives of NSHA.

★★★★

The SEA CHANTERS from the U.S. Navy Band were the featured performers at the December luncheon held at the Officers' Club by the Navy Doctors' Wives.

Special invited guests were: Mrs. Paul Ignatius, wife of the Secretary of Navy; Mrs. Charles Baird, wife of the Undersecretary of Navy; Mrs. Thomas Mooror, wife of the Chief of Naval Operations; Mrs. Wallace Greene, wife of the Marine Corps Commandant; Mrs. Robert Brown, wife of the Surgeon General; Mrs. Robert Canada, wife of the Deputy Surgeon General, and Mrs. George Davis, wife of the Commanding Officer of NNMC.

Christmas Tree Fire Prevention

1. Pick a small tree remembering that a large tree is more likely to be a fire hazard.
2. Shake the tree and select one whose needles do not fall off in great numbers.
3. Place the tree in a corner. Do not block exits.
4. Do not place the tree near a radiator or other source of heat.
5. Make a fresh cut (at an angle) in the base of the tree and set it in the water-filled reservoir which most tree stands have. Keep the reservoir filled.
6. Never use candles.
7. Use Underwriters Laboratories approved lighting equipment only.
8. Make sure there are no frayed wires.
9. Do not overload an electrical circuit.
10. Make sure lights are turned off on trees and decorations when sleeping or leaving the house or building.
11. Artificial Christmas trees should be made of fire retardant material and only indirect lighting effects should be used on them.
12. Use only flame proofed decoration or costumes. Do not use dangerous paper, cotton and pyroxylin.
13. Spark-producing mechanical toys should be kept a safe distance from the tree when operated.

Center Command News

Three WAVES were advanced to Seaman on October 30. They are Frances G. Hicks, who is assigned to Preventive Medicine (sanitation); Charlotte Borchert and Rebecca J. Crall, both of whom are assigned to the Center personnel office. Martha MaWhinney, who is also assigned to Center personnel, was advanced to Seaman on November 1.

On November 16, J. E. Ostrander, Communications manager of the General Services Division of the Operating Services Department, and J. R. Spooone, Assistant Management Analyst, were advanced to HMCS. Others advanced on November 16 were SD2 Cecilio Hermoso, who is assigned to Quarters "A," HM2 James V. Emme, assigned to Center personnel; and HM3 David Johnson, who works in the Center Administrative Office.

Lt. Lester L. Westling, Jr., USNR, reported for duty with the Religious Activities Department on 1 November 1967. On 9 November, ENS Harold E. Pulvermacher, MSC, USN, reported for duty with NNMC personnel. LT. Elgin R. Christian, MSC, USN, reported for duty on November 28. He is assigned to BUMED for additional duty.

Radm. Davis presented awards to three people during November. A Good Conduct Award was presented to HMCS C.P. Purdy of the Radiological Safety Department on November 2. Mrs. Elizabeth Hight, secretary to the Head, Operating Services Department, was given a letter of appreciation November 20 for outstanding performance of duty, and HMC Lawrence H. Lundy, Assistant Safety Officer, was presented a certificate of appreciation on November 27, also for outstanding performance of duty.

HMI Thomas L. Eggleston was presented a letter of appreciation by CAPT D. J. McLellan on November 28 for outstanding performance of duty in the Radiological Safety Department.

LCDR J. R. Reed and LCDR O. R. Fitzgerald have been selected for promotion to CDR. Mr. Reed is assigned as Head, Personnel Department, and Mr. Fitzgerald is with the Religious Activities Department.

NNMC NEWS



Chief Hospital Corpsman Richard R. Welch, was advanced to Chief during ceremonies yesterday at NSHA. Chief Welch, from Kansas, enlisted on 10 October 1958, and underwent Recruit training and Hospital Corps School training at San Diego. He subsequently served at Naval Hospitals, Great Lakes, Ill. and Yokosuka, Japan, and in the Pacific Fleet. He is authorized to wear The Good Conduct, National Defense, and Vietnam Service Medals. Chief Welch is assigned to the NSHA's Academic Division, where he has served since May, 1967.

Exchange Employee Completes 20 yrs.

Gregory Segreti received a letter of appreciation and Navy Exchange Resale System Plaque earlier this month in recognition of his 20 years with the Navy Exchange.

His letter of appreciation, presented by Rear Admiral G. M. Davis, commended him "for a job which has been accomplished in a manner in keeping with the high traditions of the U.S. Navy."

A native of Italy, Segreti now resides in Bethesda.



There would be fewer motorist patients in the hospitals if there were more patient motorists on the road.

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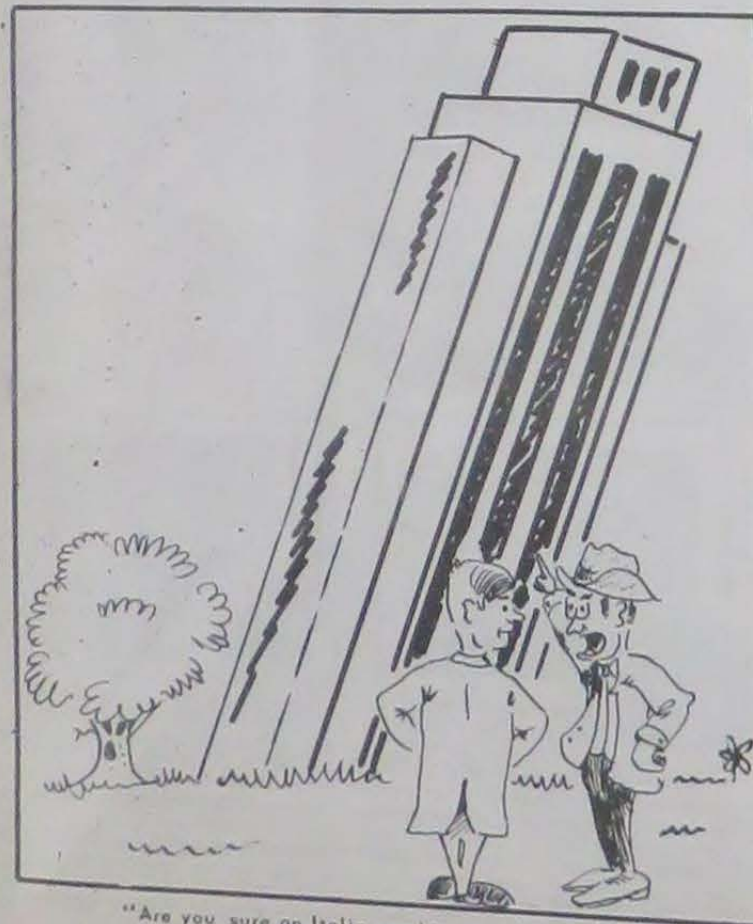
Formerly at South Capitol & D Streets, S.W.



"Is poleface sure this is his property?"



"We will build it here."



"Are you sure an Italian architect was a good ideal?"

It's 26th Year for NNMC, Feb. 5th

The year; 1688.
*The citizens of Massachusetts send Increase Mather, an American clergyman, to England to bring before the King their petition of grievances.
*Indians attack and destroy fort at New Dartmouth (New Castle); break up settlement on the Sheepscot River, Maine.
*Ft. Chicago, an isolated unheard-of outpost, first appears on map of Lake Michigan.
*The first peaks of King William's War occurs at new settlement of Yarmouth of Royal River... James II of England abdicates the throne... and -

A fearful surveyor, toting his simple equipment and primed musket moved through a dense forest. Wary of Indians he set about measuring the boundaries of a 710-acre tract known as "Leeke Forest." The tract of land measured by the Colonial surveyor for Colonel Henry Dulaney was one of the earliest grants of land in the Bethesda area. The well-forested land is now the site of the National Naval Medical Center.

Monday, February 5, marks the 26th anniversary of NNMC.

The land, that early settlers to Maryland feared to cross for fear of losing their lives to a well-directed arrow or tomahawk, now supports the facilities for healing and saving lives.

Some 250 years later after the colonial surveying, a President of the United States was riding in the Bethesda area in his convertible. The time; July 5, 1938. President Franklin D. Roosevelt directed his chauffeur to pull up in the confines of a cabbage patch of a rundown farm. From his elevation President Roosevelt could see the gentle-rolling green fields sloping towards Rockville Pike, some 300 feet away. His eyes wandered down into a gully before him where he observed a spring and spring house. The tiny stream almost immediately reminded the President of the Pool of Bethesda in Jerusalem in John V. 2. Bethesda means "House of Mercy". The legend was that, at a certain season, an angel came down and troubled the waters of the spring. The first person who entered the spring after the troubling of the waters would at once be restored to complete health. In the porches about the pool lay the lepers, the lame, halt and the blind.

The President leaned over the side of his automobile, touched the ground with his cane, and spoke the famous words, "We will build it here."

President Roosevelt, that day, looked across a site consisting of 242.4 acres. It was one of 80 sites inspected in the District of Columbia and adjacent Maryland and Virginia after the 73rd and 75th Congresses approved the building and necessary appropriations for the construction of a new medical center. Reportedly, the President had misgivings the next morning about his selection saying,

(continued on Page 3)



The antics of Marty Allen and Steve Rossi have a hilarious effect on the antics of Sandra L. Spatz, USMC of the Marine Liaison Office. The well-known comedy team visited NNMC Jan. 16 on the first leg of their own project "Operation Hello Dore!" Their tour will cover hospitals in Washington, Pennsylvania, New York, Illinois, California and Texas throughout 1968. The entertainers performed in numerous wards for the wounded unable to be moved, and also entertained for a S.R.O. audience in the Center auditorium in a 45-minute performance, Corporal Spatz, the only Woman Marine on duty at NNMC, assisted the performers in meeting Marine patients.

Marine Sergeant Named as Recipient of Taylor Cup Award for Courage

Spirit, courage, fortitude and determination.

These words represent intangible forces or qualities. Qualities which are definite plus-factors in any individual's personality.

Each year the Naval Hospital recognizes the results of these four forces at work in an individual by presenting the Taylor Cup Award to that handicapped patient who demonstrates these qualities in overcoming a physical disadvantage.

The 1967 award has been presented to Gunnery Sergeant Anthony Mark Minutolo, USMC.

Sergeant Minutolo received severe leg wounds from enemy automatic weapon fire in Vietnam in December of 1965. Sustaining a wound of the left lower leg, he lay in a rice paddy for some 14 hours awaiting evacuation. Initial debridement and cleansing of his wound was done at DaNang and Clark Air Base Hospital, Philippine Islands. Within six days following his injuries, he was air-evacuated to this hospital.

Throughout his convalescence, he has undergone multiple skin grafts and bone grafts on the Plastic Surgery and Orthopedic Services. There have been times when his doctors have seriously considered amputating his badly-injured left leg. But, Sergeant Minutolo has been vocal and persistent in his desire to save his limb and to attempt to continue his Marine career.

Captain William C. Trier, Chief, Plastic Surgery Service, in nominating Minutolo for the award in 1966, wrote, "Through these many operative procedures and disappointing complications, Sgt. Minutolo has retained his good spirits, optimism, enthusiasm, and courage....Sgt. Minutolo epitomizes the self-discipline, fortitude, and military bearing of a marine at all times...."

In nominating the Sergeant for the award in 1967, Captain R. H. Brown, Chief of Orthopedics wrote, "By his persistence and diligence in physical rehabilitation, he appears now to have a strong likelihood of returning to full duty as a Marine." In writing of Minutolo's persistence in saving his left



leg and returning to his career the Doctor writes, "This has been an inspiration to other patients as well to the doctors."

The Taylor Cup was presented to NNMC in 1952 by the niece of Admiral Montgomery M. Taylor, USN (Retired) deceased, in whose honor the cup is named. Admiral Taylor spent the last several months of his life here. In his remaining months, he suffered increasing physical incapacity with no prospect of returning to health or to the world outside his ward. He faced his future with a smile, never complaining, always displaying courage and fortitude.

Minutolo received the award December 15. He is the third consecutive Marine to receive the honor.

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William B. Wood, Bus. Mgr.

SCENTER SENSUS

The Question of the Month for January sent the investigative scenter bound asking, "Some philosophers, psychologists and learned critics have written and voiced the opinion that members of younger generations no longer have heroes, idols or men of inspiration in their lives. What do you feel about this statement? Have you had a hero, or idol or person who has given you inspiration in your lifetime? If so, whom? The opinions expressed are solely those of the interviewees questioned."

New Light for the New Year

by Chaplain L. L. Westling

The Star of Bethlehem has been lighted, the candles of Chanukkah have been blessed; and in the brilliance of their inspiration we face a new year with expectation. Light dispels darkness, and we can see the way to proceed; yet the Wisemen still had to venture forth, and the victory of the new Temple was only a new beginning.

The inspiration of new light is but a fading traditional memory become routine if it leads nowhere. In an age of conformity - symbolized by the high-rise and the freeway - we find comfort in the efficiency of moving with the herd. The friends of God should be less timid when the light reveals that the herd is moving in a wrong or dangerous direction. It has become impolite to disagree in public, and in order to do so one feels compelled to lead a demonstration in order to create a new herd.

Perhaps the light will lead us this year to penetrate darkness with prayer and thought. Perhaps the new year will find men listening to one another for a change. Perhaps the brilliance of the holidays will have brought us enough recess from the rush, enough silence from our organized civilization to listen for the voice of God who would show us what is of true value and where our goals ought to lie in 1968. May the light of the Holy Days shine forth and guide us through the year ahead.



Roused Marmot Emanates From Burrow; Endeavours to Descry Adumbration

Does the above headline make any sense to you?

If not, maybe one can see that all this uproar of a simple event doesn't make any sense either to the poor old groundhog.

February 2 is Groundhog's Day. The hungry Groundhog, not so pudgy anymore after his winter's hibernation, emerges from his burrow a week from Friday. American legend wants one to believe the animal looks upon the ground to find his shadow. If he sees it, he submerges back into his burrow and winter will last another six weeks. If the day is cloudy and there's no shadow to meet the animal's vision, the Groundhog jumps outside and anticipates an early spring.

Where all this is supposed to happen and at what hour of the day it occurs isn't readily known. But with all the air pollution around and the coldest winter Maryland has experienced in quite a while, the Groundhog would be a fool to come out of his burrow anyway.

If you don't see your name in the NEWS, call 50206 ask for Jack Minzey and tell him about it. We are interested in you.



HN Bob Kessack, Personnel Division, NH:

"Disregarding political aspects, I feel President John F. Kennedy illustrated the new man in society with his warm personality, vivacious interest in others, and desire to succeed. I think everyone patterns themselves after someone or a group, at any rate. It's hard for me to imagine a person not being inspired, or at least affected by one particular individual in their lifetime. Most people, I would imagine, have several 'heroes'."



Mrs. Lillian S. Chitwood, Crew's Librarian, NNMC: "Whatever happen to real Heroes. Our idols were John Wayne, Errol Flynn to name two. Today the kids go for these long-haired skinny kids who have no masculinity at all - ugh!! Seriously, I suppose the person who has given me the most inspiration is Billy Graham. He is not only a good example for anyone to follow - He knows where he is going."



HM3 William C. Cloonan, Collection Agency, Comptroller Dept. Center Command: "I feel this statement is wrong - everyone young and old has an idol. My idol is President Theodore Roosevelt. He was forceful yet he had foresight to look into the future. He has the same theory on Foreign Policy as I do, 'Walk softly, but carry a Big Stick'."



HN Clifton E. Hickam, Staff Personnel, NH:

"I do tend to differ in this opinion. The late Winston Churchill was a great inspiration to me due to his many, many accomplishments in life. He has indeed been and his accomplishments will always be a source of inspiration to me. The younger generations still believe in heroes and idols I do believe!"



Miss Betty Jean Jarrels, Assn't. Librarian, Crew's Library, NNMC: "In my opinion it's really not fair to limit this statement to members of the younger generation. It's true that many youngsters seem to look up to no one special, but how many older people can claim differently. It's really surprising how many people, have no particular idol at all."



HM2 Jack E. Hasty, Center Personnel:

"I believe that every person, whether young or old, has been inspired by someone in his or her lifetime. These inspirations may go against the grain of the American society, but never the less, they are still inspirations. As far as heroes and idols are concerned, look at all of the fan clubs there are today. People go to movies, stage shows, etc., to see the people or stars that they like and wish they could be like."

As a young boy my hero or idol was Lou Groza of the Cleveland Browns. As a young man I believe my grandfather inspired me more than any one person I have ever known. Other people have influenced my life, but more by guidance than by inspiration.



SN Francis G. Hicks, Preventive Medicine Branch, Operating Services Dept.

"I feel that everyone has had, at least once in their lifetime, someone to look up to and say, 'Gee, that's who I'd like to take after'. Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy is my 'heroine'. I feel that she is a lady in every sense of the word."



HM2 Harold A. Rydberd, Instructor, Medical Illustration NMS: "I agree with these people on the point that this generation or ours has no idol to follow. Of course a little good I like in everyone, including bits and pieces of people's accomplishments - but I still say no one man has ever stood alone as an idol 'must' in my generation."



Carl Schirmer, Illustrator, Graphic Arts Dept., NMS:

"This is an unfair question - for it seems like I had many idols in my lifetime - it even seems I had many life-times!"

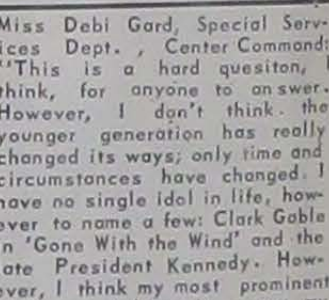
"Some of the many idols I've had were like: Tam Mix, Ken Maynard, Tarzan, Robin Hood, Doc Savage, Walt Disney, Errol Flynn, Shirley Temple, Charlie Chaplin, Jackie Cooper, Wallace Berry, Eddie Rickenbacker, Capt. Kidd Babe Ruth, Hank Wilson, Barbara Stanwick, Ginger Rogers. I could write a book, there are so many."



SN Susan Blasko, Center Personnel:

"I am not saying that I have a hero or an idol, but there are two wonderful people that have inspired me throughout my life. They may have inspired me with a paddle; a lecture; a week of restriction; but because of their love for me it was what had to be done!"

"My parents gave me the will to reach out and work for what I want; to love and trust people. Because of my parents, today I am happy, trusting in God and I certainly plan to give my children what my parents have given me!"



Miss Debi Gard, Special Services Dept., Center Command: "This is a hard question, I think, for anyone to answer. However, I don't think the younger generation has really changed its ways; only time and circumstances have changed. I have no single idol in life, however to name a few: Clark Gable in 'Gone With the Wind' and the late President Kennedy. However, I think my most prominent idols are, believe it or not, my parents. I couldn't look up to anyone more wonderful than they."



DM3 Pat Avallone, Medical Illustration Dept., NMS: "As peoples' interests change, so do their heroes and idols. I so do their heroes and idols. I idolized Walt Disney because he was an outstanding figure in the cartoon and art world. I still feel a wee bit of hero-worship towards him and his work but my feelings have become somewhat more sedate."

January 24, 1968

NNMC NEWS



Where, Oh Where Did The Stork Go? Are Military Storks Covered by UCMJ

The *Ciconia ciconia* (white stork) which had the duty on New Year's Eve and Day was A.W.O.L. for 16 hours. The stork, flying through a snow storm which dumped four inches on the local landscape, made his last Naval Hospital delivery in 1967 at 6:45 p.m. He brought an 8 lb. 13 oz. son to RM2 and Mrs. Michael J. Fallon of Falls Church, Va. and a 7 lb. 7 oz. girl to PFC and Mrs. Andrew Jackson of Washington D.C. The babies were born at the same time.

The revered bird then waited 15 hours and 37 minutes, (10 hrs. and 22 mins. into the New Year), before bringing the first baby born at NNMC in 1968, a 6 lb. 6 oz. boy, to Major and Mrs. Richard F. Avery of Garrett Park, Md.

Michael John, Jr., is the first child for the Fallons. Mrs. Patricia Fallon had expected her baby Christmas Day. Both parents wanted a boy. According to Radioman Fallon, attached for duty at the Pentagon, "It's a great big tax deduction."

Mrs. Doris Jackson arrived at the hospital at 6:30 p.m.; 15 minutes later she delivered her first baby, Cherly Bonnie. Private Jackson, attached with the Third Marine Division in Viet Nam, was notified by telegram. Mrs. Jackson, one of ten children herself, "was happy the baby was born in 1967, some five days earlier than expected."

John Craig, Number One entry in the records of the Hospital's Delivery Room, is the third child for the Averages. Air Force Major Richard F. Avery is attached to the 7th Air Force HQ, Inspector General's Office in Saigon, he was notified by telegram. Mrs. Marta Avery, somewhat surprised at the early arrival of her new son, some ten days early, praised "the kindest, most thoughtful treatment and care she has ever received" during her hospital post-delivery recuperation.



Lost in 1967 - Mrs. Andrew Jackson and daughter, Cherly Bonnie



First in 1968 - Mrs. Richard F. Avery and son John Craig



Last in 1967 - Mrs. Michael J. Fallon and son Michael John, Jr.

Navy Commendation Medal Honors Arp's Acts of Heroism Under Fire

The Navy Commendation Medal with Combat "V" has been awarded to HM2 Glen T. Arp of the Outpatient Services Department honoring his acts of heroism with the First Marine Division in Vietnam.

Arp's Company, which he served as Chief Corpsman, made contact with a large North Vietnamese Army Force on Operation Union. A six-hour fire fight ensued. Constantly exposed to intense enemy fire, Arp moved across the terrain, administered medical aid to the many wounded and supplied Marines with critically needed water. He carried several casualties to safety and assisted in the evacuation of wounded when a landing zone was established. An endorsement of his citation, from the Commanding Officer of the Third Battalion, Fifth Marines, read, "...Your singular act of heroism on behalf of your fellow Corpsmen and Marines will live in the hearts and minds of the officers and men of this battalion for a long time. It is a privilege to have men of your caliber assigned to this command. Arp's citation originated with the Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific.



Minzey Assumes NEWS Editorship

Jack A. Minzey, who had the reins of the NNMC NEWS back in 1964-65 as Editor and Assistant Editor, assumed the Editorship of the NEWS once again last month.

Minzey, who completed four years active duty in the Navy last month, was attached to NNMC from June 1964 to June 1965. During his time on the editorial staff, the NEWS won a merit award from CHINFO as the best hospital newspaper in the Navy.



The new editor, a graduate of Journalist "A" School now the Defense Information School, spent the last two and a half years on duty at the United States Naval Academy. He was attached to the Public Affairs Office where he was in charge of the Midshipman Publicity Branch Office. Originally from Adrian, Michigan, Minzey attended El Camino College, California majoring in Journalism.

The CENTER NEWS, now a Civilian Enterprise paper, is published by the Continental Publishing Co., Silver Spring, Md. The NEWS office is located in Bldg. 115, Second Deck.

ANNIVERSARY

(continued from Page 1)

"Perhaps we were too precipitate about that site. Maybe it's too far out in the country." His decision was not changed, reportedly due to the features of the spring and the site was selected. The President directed that plans be made to preserve the spring, carrying out the details of the legend as far as possible.

Architects had various ideas for the proposed center, but the main building's general outline can be attributed to President Roosevelt. During a tour of mid-western states in 1937, he had been impressed by the architecture of the Nebraska State Capitol at Lincoln, which outlined the horizon across the prairie. Upon seeing this, he was quoted as saying, "Someday I will build a government building like that." In December of 1937 he sketched an elevation and ground plan of the building he visualized for the Center and later submitted it to the Surgeon General Rear Admiral Rosster. The silhouette and lines of today's building are almost a duplication of what the President envisioned.

Ground was broken on June 29, 1939. It was announced at the ceremony that the consulting architect for the Medical Center had won the American Architectural Prize for the most beautiful building designed in America that year. The cornerstone was laid on Armistice Day, 1940.

The newly-constructed Center was officially commissioned on February 5, 1942. President Roosevelt dedicated the building on August 31, 1942 on the 100th anniversary of BuMed.

History of the Medical Center really began in June of 1935 when NNMC was established at 23rd and E Streets, N.W., Washington D.C., the present site of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery.

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Santa With A Bronze Star Medal; That's Saint Without Angel-Hair

48½ - 48½ - 44½; 275 pounds.

Those aren't bad measurements. . . say for a defensive lineman for the Green Bay Packers or a cauliflower-eared main-event wrestler. For HM2 Ernest E. Saint of Copy Division, Medical Photography Lab, NMS, the owner, these measurements just nicely fill-out a Santa Claus suit without any padding.

This year throughout hospital pediatric wards a real Saint played jolly old Saint Nick complete with built-in belly "that rolled like a bowlful of jelly". Saint visited some 100 children here December 22, offered them a soft knee to sit on, greeted them with his deepest ho-ho-ho; and plied them with stock questions, "Have you been a good boy or girl" and "What can dear old Santee bring you for Christmas, honey".

Although supplying the personality and "Santa" physique, Saint's appearance was helped along by a "passionate shade of lipstick" and rouge hastily taken from his wife's cosmetic bag, an outfit supplied by a nurse at Hyattsville Nursing Home, cotton from the Operating Room and a facial make-up by HM3 Patricia Doyle of Physical Rehabilitation Department.

Children can and do ask difficult questions, especially of Santa Claus. Saint successfully negotiated all questions and successfully convinced one disbeliever not to expose him "as not the real Santa at all to the rest of the children". Says jolly Saint, "Noone asked me where my reindeer were, I don't know what I would've said. But, I did tell security not to pinch them for double-parking."

Orphan children on Okinawa first sat on Saint's knee when he played Santa during Christmas of 1960 and 1964. He estimates that he visited some 900 orphans on the island while attached to the First Marine Air Wing and Third Marine Division. Many children didn't know who he was, some were scared; but the majority of all children he asked requested samurai swords or geisha dolls.

Saint earned the Bronze Star and Purple Heart medals in Vietnam when his unit was ambushed by some 1,500 Vietcong outside of Quang Ngai on "Operation Utah". Almost completely surrounded during the lengthy skirmish, Saint continued to aid the wounded and dying for six hours after sustaining shrapnel wounds in his head and shoulder from a mortar burst six feet behind him.

During a fire-fight in a Vietnamese village while in a search party with his Marine company, Saint came across a Vietcong woman in the advanced stages of labor. He delivered her baby while small arms fire cracked around him. A British newspaper correspondent witnessed the event, filed the story with his paper and after U. S. wire services got the story, the account was published in news media from coast to coast.

Patients and their families at Hyattsville Nursing Home were also entertained by Saint's version of St. Nick. His original plans called for appearances there. He is already planning on purchasing his own Santa's outfit and is saving towards buying presents for children he visits next Christmas.

He has only one complaint this year, and that's the Angel Hair that make his skin itch so bad he replaced it with cotton. It seems "Angel Hair", can't be worn by a "Saint".



LCPL Warren Tyson, USMC, may be prepared to read "Fear is the Key", but he certainly isn't afraid of Santa Claus. Helping Miss Pat Key, left, of Kensington, Md. and Miss Barbara Brunson of Garrett Park, Md. The young ladies dropped by the Hospital after participating in the Silver Spring Christmas Parade. They donated books to a ward during the Christmas Holidays.

London Biographical Publication Selects Cdr. Mary E. Hawthorne for Inclusion in 1968-69 edition

The editors of the Dictionary of International Biography have selected Commander Mary E. Hawthorne, Head, Academic Department, NMS, for biographical inclusion in the 1968-69 Fifth Edition of the publication. The Dictionary of International Biography is published in London, England, by a non-profit organization served by a voluntary editorial and advisory board.

Dr. Hawthorne has been often recognized for her contributions to education and science. Her name appears in "American Men of Science", "Leaders In American Science", "Who's Who In American Women", and "Who's Who In The East." In addition to contributions to various scientific journals, Dr. Hawthorne has published "Laboratory Manual for General Biology" and "Teacher's Guide To General Biology."

Many scientific and professional organizations have selected Commander Hawthorne for membership. Among them: Sigma Xi, Phi Kappa Phi, Delta Kappa Gamma, Genetics Society of Canada, American Association for Advancement of Science, Tau Kappa Alpha, Phi Sigma, Association of Military Surgeons, and National Society for Programmed Instruction.

The Dictionary of International Biography is a record of contemporary achievement and according to its editors, copies are available in major libraries throughout the world; more than 100 countries are served in its distribution.

CDR Hawthorne, who is also Director of Advanced Educational Development at NMS, left a position as Professor of Biology at Boston University to return to active duty in 1964. Her previous active duty was from 1944-1946 as a member of the MSC, USNR.

She earned her B.S. at the University of Rhode Island; her M.S. at The Pennsylvania State University; and her Ph.D. at Michigan State University. Active in education and science fields, she taught at Pennsylvania State, Michigan State, Rhode Island and Boston Universities.

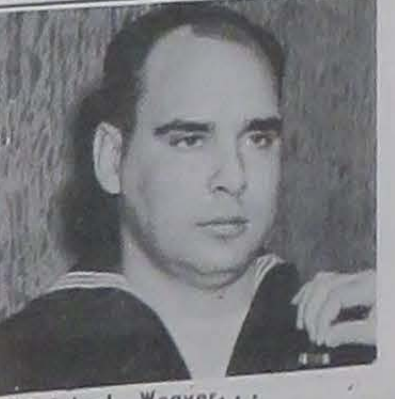
In 1951 Dr. Hawthorne was named Assistant Professor of Botany at the University of Rhode Island. The following year she accepted a similar position at Pennsylvania State where she stayed three years, leaving to become Associate Professor of Biology at Boston Univ.

Hospitalman on Surgical Wards Named as "Corpsman of Quarter"

A Hospitalman assigned to the 4-6 Surgical Ward area has been selected as Corpsman of the Quarter for the outstanding manner in which he performed his professional duties.

Ass'n. Elects Dr. to Bd. of Directors

Dr. John W. Brackett, LCDR, MC, currently Head of Chest and Infectious Disease Branch, was elected to the Board of Directors, Montgomery TB and Respiratory Disease Association, at its meeting on January 17. Dr. Brackett has been an active volunteer with the Association for the past few years, which included speaking to many groups about the problems of respiratory health, and will continue to serve on the Association's Health Careers Committee.



HM3 John L. Weaver... awarded Navy Unit Commendation Ribbon for his service with USS Repose.



Promoted... New Commander Irene A. Sullivan, T-16 Nursing Supervisor. Captain D. P. Osborne pins on new insignia.



Commander Nikolas A. Janovski presents Captain John H. Stover, Jr., Commanding Officer, NMS, with one of the first copies of his new book "Atlas of Gynecologic and Obstetric Diagnostic Histopathology".

Cdr. Janovski Collaborates With German Doctor in Designing Atlas

Commander Nikolas A. Janovski, Medical Corps, USNR, Chief, Anatomic Pathology Division, Laboratory Department, NMS, in collaboration with Dr. Viktor Dubrausky, of Wurzburg, Germany, has designed a new atlas for medical students, gynecologists, and pathologists.

Titled "Atlas of Gynecologic and Obstetric Diagnostic Histopathology", the work is a departure from the traditional textbook method of teaching pathology with the information presented in pictorial form rather than by written, microscopic description. The Atlas, published by McGraw-Hill, contains more than 1,600 photomicrographs selected from cases studied by the authors.

In 1963, while in Germany as Visiting Scientist at the University of Frankfurt Medical School, Dr. Janovski began his collaboration with Dr. Dubrausky. The two scientists decided to work together on the book because they felt there was a need to give a pictorial approach to the problems in pathology inasmuch as standard textbooks on the subject were limited due to the lack of photographic specimens.

He is currently at work on another medical book, The "Color Atlas of Gross Gynecologic and Obstetric Pathology," due for release next month. It is designed to provide factual observations of the gross morphology of obstetric and gynecologic pathology and contains a concentration of material rarely found in a single clinic.

The co-author of the atlas is Dr. Viktor Dubrausky, who, in addition to his post of Professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology, is also Head of the Gynecological Histopathology Laboratory, University Women's Clinic, Julius-Maximilian University, Wurzburg, Germany.

Dr. Janovski has written some 60 papers for scientific journals. He has contributed a chapter on "Diseases of the Vulva to "Practical Obstetrics and Gynecology" by two European scientists - Dr. Deoderleim and Dr. Schwalm. Dr. Janovski is a Fellow, College of American Pathologists, and a member of the American Medical Association, the D. C. Medical Society, the American Society of Clinical Pathologists, and the International Academy of Pathologists.



His letter of appreciation read in part.... "you have demonstrated exceptional interest, initiative and competence in the performance of your duties. You have been alert to the needs of your patients and dependable in your response to the direction of your supervisors. You have demonstrated a healthy degree of initiative, and have wisely sought guidance as the situation demanded."

He was also cited for his "justifiable pride" in his work, his "keen sense of responsibility" and his potential for leadership. His selection was for the period ending December 31, 1967. He has been assigned to the Surgical ward since April, 1967.

January 24, 1968



Patients May Tread On Glowing Floors

TESTS IN GREAT BRITAIN and Scotland have given favorable reaction to the future of floors that glow in the dark. Tests show they could sometime become standard in hospitals. These floors do not reflect and they allow patients to visually move around without disturbing other patients by turning on lights. The floors may end groping for dropped shoes or hairpins which are revealed by the soft glow of the floor.

Indian Plants Involved In Research

THE NATIONAL CANCER INSTITUTE, NIH and the Indian government's Central Drug Research Institute have renewed an agreement to study native Indian plants as a source of potential anti-cancer drugs. Of some 600 plant materials studied by the Indian lab in four years of contract-supported research with U.S. scientists, 14 plants were identified with confirmed activity against animal cancer. Because Vinorelbine, one of the best known agents, was derived from periwinkle plant extract, plant extracts are considered a promising source of possible anti-cancer drugs. Medically useful extracts for treating other diseases, such as rauwolfia compounds for treatment of hypertension, have been yielded from Indian plants.

Dentistry, Ancient Art, Modern Science

According to Dr. Sholom Pearlman, "In terms of human history, the practice of dentistry started fairly recently—only a few thousand years ago." Writings of the early Egyptians between 3500 and 1000 B. C. described several oral diseases. The Assyrians may have extracted teeth as early as 700 B. C., and loose teeth were removed by special forceps in Hippocrates' time around 500 to 400 B. C.

Between 500 and 1500 A.D., there was little scientific progress in Europe, but the Arabs were using gold foil and other metals to fill dental cavities.

With the Renaissance in Europe came a reawakening of curiosity. Determination to challenge authority gave fresh life to the imagination. In 1685, Charles Allen published his "Operator for the Teeth," the first dental book in English.

Pierre Fauchard, a French dentist of the eighteenth century, is regarded as the founder of the dental profession. He published his treatise on dentistry, "Chirurgien Dentiste," in 1728. With this book he broke a precedent, for dentists at that time guarded their dental procedures as precious trade secrets. Fauchard set the stage for the free exchange of information among dentists, which distinguishes the humanitarian professions from industrial trades where secrecy and protective patents are still the general rule. (From Frontiers of Dental Science by G. Paffenbarger and S. Pearlman)

Suicidology: The Latest Profession

WHAT'S THE LATEST PROFESSION IN THE HEALTHFIELD? Answer: SUICIDOLOGY. A new magazine, Bulletin of Suicidology, keeps its practitioners alert on incidence, causes, symptoms, and methods of preventing suicide. It is published by the National Institute of Mental Health's Center for Studies of Suicide Prevention and National Clearinghouse for Mental Health Information. First issue lists 45 suicide prevention facilities in the U.S. California has 17 of these facilities; a center in Los Angeles is called "Learn, Baby Learn."

Study Shows Interesting Percentages of Loss

SOME 20.1 million Americans (18%) have lost all their natural teeth and women by a figure of 19.7 to 16.5 have higher percentages of total loss than men. This according to a report published by the National Center for Health Statistics of the Public Health Service. In a survey conducted in the 18-79 age group from October 1959 through Dec. 1962, the findings were based on special health examinations of about 6,700 persons representing 110 million adults. Factors of age, race, sex and geographic location were all represented in the examinees. Some findings: Numbers of persons without natural teeth increased with advancing age, 1% among youngest examinees to 20% among adults 45-64 years of age - 50% of adults over 65 had lost all their natural teeth - 11.4 of nonwhite adults compared to 19.2% of white adults had lost all their teeth - men and women of low incomes tended to lose all of their teeth earlier than those with higher incomes. Women, earning less than \$2,000 annually had a loss of 33 per 100 women compared with women with incomes of \$10,000 and a rate of 10.8. Men with less than \$2,000 had rate of 28.5 per 100 men compared to rate of 11.5 for men with \$10,000 incomes. Loss of teeth also related to educational levels. 38% of women with less than fifth grade education had lost all their natural teeth compared to 9% of women having a year of college.

Study Focuses on Tall Smoke Stacks

BECAUSE THE NATION'S AIR each year contains some 26 million tons of sulfur oxides which result from burning of coal and residual fuel oil to produce heat and electric power, the National Center for Air Pollution Control of the Public Health Service, HEW, has begun a major new study of tall smoke stacks in dispersing pollution into the atmosphere. Through measurements near three coal-burning electric power generating stations, the study will determine the extent tall stacks - disperse pollutant gases into the air and - the extent of ground-level concentrations of pollution, the stacks contribute.

Swinton Receives Two Nations' Medals

HMI Elsworth L. Swinton, assigned to the Officers' Records desk, Hospital Personnel, has been awarded the Navy Achievement Medal and Vietnamese Technical Service Honor Medal, 2nd Class.

Swinton was a member of a 12-man Milhap team at a civilian hospital in Quang Tin, Vietnam, where he served as an Operating Room technician. His Navy Achievement Medal was earned for setting up an Operating Room and for teaching two Vietnamese nurses how to effectively run it. A citation from the Vietnamese government read, "...an excellent Medical Petty Officer, always devoted to the accomplishments of the difficult job...He fulfilled his duty with exceptional successful results."



HMC's Vietnam Duty Earns Him Medal

HMC Marvin L. Cunningham, assigned to NMRI, has received the Navy Commendation Medal with Combat Distinguishing Device.



As CPO in charge of a Preventive Medicine Field Team at Khe Sanh Combat Base in Vietnam with the Third Medical Batt., Third Marine Div., Cunningham initiated a program reducing threats of infectious diseases, established effective rodent and vector controls and sanitation measures and maintained surveillance on drinking water to prevent contamination. He participated on several MEDCAP programs and was exposed to enemy fire while aiding casualties during attacks on his base.



Gordon W. Pearce, Foreman Model-maker Metal, Public Works Department, receiving a Certificate of Appreciation from CAPT H. C. Sudduth, CO, NMRI, on the occasion of his retirement after more than 26 years as a Civil Service employee. He reported to NMRI in 1950 and was Head of the Model Shop Metal. Since 1960, when all the shop facilities were combined under the Public Works Department, Pearce divided his time equally between that Department and NMRI where he was a consultant in metal apparatus.



Chief Hospital Corpsman Charles H. Greenhalgh, accompanied by Mrs. Greenhalgh, was piped "over and out" by his shipmates at NMRI earlier this month. He retired after some 21 years of naval service. Greenhalgh was assigned to the Environmental Stress Division of the Physiological Sciences Department. Mrs. Greenhalgh is employed at the Navy Exchange.



New HM2...
Dennis M. Hoskins of NMS,
Academic Affairs Office.
Advanced Dec. 22.



THREE PORTABLE TELEVISION sets for enlisted patient wards were presented to the hospital by Rear Admiral Faria Lima, Brazilian Naval Attache, (second from right) on behalf of the Brazilian Embassy. Joining Admiral Lima in the presentation was Rear Admiral R. B. Erly, (center), Director, Pan American Affairs, Office of the C.N.O. At left are Cmdr. Blower and Captain Weaver, both attached to the Brazilian Embassy. Captain David P. Osborne, Hospital C. O., is at right. A letter of gratitude to all the staff and personnel of this Naval Hospital for their kindness, sincerity and excellent care which has always been given to our Brazilian Navy men and their families."

NSHA NEWS

The Naval School of Hospital Administration was host to the Graduate Students in Health Care Administration from The George Washington University on Jan. 5 and 12. The visiting students were accompanied by Professor Fernando S. Rojo.

The joint program included a presentation by Commander Clifford "B" Longest, Head of the Procurement and Training Branch, MSC Division, BuMed. Cmdr. Longest gave a presentation entitled "The Medical Service Corps - United States Navy."

Highlight of the day was a symposium on "The Navy's Role in Health Care" conducted by Lieutenant Commander Francis J. Redding, Instructor in Hospital Administration. LCDR Redding presented "An Overview of the Medical Department of the Navy", and three NSHA students presented papers concerning major aspects of the Navy's role in health care with which they have had recent experience. Lieutenant Gary R. DeLisle, spoke on "Health Care Support to the Marine Corps," Lieutenant Jim R. Erie, presented the topic "Health Care Afloat," and Lieutenant Junior Grade Lee N. Hilling, delivered a paper on "The Military Provincial Health Program in Viet Nam."

During the school's academic year, similar programs are held with graduate students in Hospital Administration from both Cornell and Columbia Universities.

AWARDS CEREMONY AT NSHA

During ceremonies last month, Captain E. L. Van Landingham, Jr., Commanding Officer, presented a superior accomplishment award for outstanding performance to Mrs. Agnes K. Hofmann, Secretary to the Commanding Officer. In addition, HMC A. A. Treanor and HM2 K. E. Scarborough were presented cash awards for a joint Beneficial Suggestion adopted for identification signs within the command's academic spaces.



Mrs. Agnes K. Hofmann



HMC A. A. Treanor



HM2 K. E. Scarborough



MEDICAL ILLUSTRATION SCHOOL

Only One of Its Kind in Armed Forces

by Jack A. Minzey

HM2 Harold A. Rydberg's hand, gripping a fine-haired brush, deftly moves across the canvas applying natural color to an illustration of a human Bladder afflicted with Schistosomiasis. As he explains about the disease's discovery in Egypt his left elbow nudges against thick books on "British Journal of Surgery, 1948-49"; "British Journal of Urology"; "Atlas of Urologic Endoscopy" and "Manson's Tropical Diseases".

A few feet away, separated by 12 volumes of "Anatomie Descriptive et Physiologique" published in Paris, 1844, and considered by many Medical men as the finest anatomical illustrations ever drawn, sits Hospitalman Lee Waske, USN. His face, wrinkles at the eyes as he sketches neck and facial muscles on an illustration. Blankly staring at him from the drawing table, seemingly envious of Waske's developing facial muscles, is a rubberized human skull. The skull misses an incisor in its toothy grin.

To Waske's right, separated by a drawer containing artist supplies, sits Hospitalman Dee Bonfiglio, USN. Her mind recalls first witnessing an autopsy as she sketches—in the details of the hospital's morgue on her canvas. Her memories are vivid.

These three are the principals involved in the current class of Medical Illustration School. Waske and Bonfiglio will graduate February 2, 1968. Petty Officer Rydberg is the school's only instructor.

The 26-week school is the only one of its kind in the U.S. Armed Services. Graduates carry NEC-HM - 8497 designator as Medical Illustration Technicians; a job code designator now belonging only to some 17 Hospital Corpsmen according to Rydberg. Enrollment-wise, the school ranks near the smallest in the entire Naval instruction system. Entrance is open to selected volunteers in pay grades E3-E6 with a GCT/ARI score of 100. Applicants must submit clear evidence of artistic ability and interest via a pencil or charcoal drawing, pen and ink (Black and White) line drawing, water color drawing and a sample of lettering on one 8x10-1/2 inch page. Active duty Navy personnel enrolled must have 33 months of obligated service from the class convening date. The school is open to members of all U.S. Armed Forces.

Each student receives 888 hours of instruction during the six-month curriculum. Instruction includes 200 hrs. of primary and advanced anatomy, 150 hrs. of art technic and theory, and 538 hrs. of practical application utilizing the microscope and lab equipment in preparing professional sketches and detailed illustrations from prepared slides and actual tissue. The curriculum includes application of lettering, chart and graph fabrication. The school is the Medical Illustration Branch of the Audio Visual Services Division of the Medical Graphic Arts Department of NMS.

Various Medical Illustrations including Carotid arteries, Petrosal nerves, Arteriooccygeal glands, Deltoid muscles, Radius and Ulna bones, Subcutaneous tissue and the like have been created during 17 classes since the school's establishment following the Korean Conflict. But none of these illustrations, not even of the most minute cell, has had the FEMININE touch. HN Bonfiglio, is the first Wave to undergo instruction in Medical Illustration. She never pursued an art-oriented curriculum while a student at Westchester Community College, White Plains, N.Y. or Barry College, Miami, Fla. Her interests stayed at the art-appreciation course level before entering the Navy. She received orders to Operating Room Technic School but instead accepted orders to the Medical Illustration School at NMS. But long-forgotten illustrative talent is apparent as her hand moves in completing the

sketch of the morgue's interior. She recalls aloud, her first moments with sketch-pad and pencil over a cadaver at a post-mortem, "A great deal of our knowledge and training is gained at the morgue. It wasn't very pleasant for me for that first 'post'. But looking back, it was our prime means of instruction to correctly picture the various human systems, match muscle and tissue color and gain perspective." She continues, "What we didn't observe and record by pencil, we asked the doctor. I didn't say much the first time, though!"

Waske put his nimble fingers around a baseball and pipskin before the drawing pencil. He was a relief pitcher for Grossmont Junior College, San Diego. His performance and sparkling 1.03 earned run average interested scouts for the Chicago White Sox. Owning a 9:10 clocking in the 100-yard dash, he played wingback for the college's football team while recording a 25-yd. kick-off runback average. The ex-Californian biology student used his spare time at Pensacola Naval Hospital making sketches on the wards. His illustrations, particularly of an eye, found their way through official channels to the Naval Medical School for comment prior to being selected for the school.

Petty Officer Rydberg has been instructor since 1963 after graduating from the school himself the year previous. He has trained the majority of the "8497's" including the only Dental Technician with the designator in the Navy. He just recently completed a project of four-years duration of completely writing and illustrating a Medical Illustration Training Manual. Noticing that a standard set of instructions in Medical Illustration training didn't exist, Rydberg voluntarily authored a 600-page manual containing 200 illustrations. The Manual, presently being edited by the Academic Department of NMS, is actually two loose-leafed manuals, a student class participation segment with questions and answers and an instruction manual. The Manual is expected to be available in about six months. A person with limited medical or artistic background can teach Medical Illustration by utilizing the manual and prescribed reference material. The manual, according to the 27-year-old author, can be used in any anatomy course offered by the Navy.

Last May he was selected by the U.S. Jaycees for inclusion in the 1967 "Outstanding Young Men of America" edition. That publication honors young men in civilian and military life whose personal contributions to church, country, community or profession are considered worthy of note. His work for BuMed and NNMC commands has garnered numerous letters of appreciation and Commendation. His illustrations have made pages of professional journals, Medical School manuals, newspapers and magazines. He and staff have recently completed illustrative work for a Cytology Manual of Cell Studies of "PAP" Smears, a Tropical Medicine and Survival Manual, training aids for NBC teams and slides for NMS's computer course in the Laboratory Diagnosis of Malaria developed by the Parasitology Branch.

There's atmosphere here. There's the smell of paint and peculiar odor of old dusty, rare medical journals. There's a New York accent and the vernacular of a California surfer. Illustrations ranging from dissected livers to the common Musca Domestica (housefly) checker the walls and you have to watch that you don't sit on a femur, a metacarpal or a phalanx training-aid. And from it all will emerge two new "anatomicalized, illustrated" and talented "8497's".

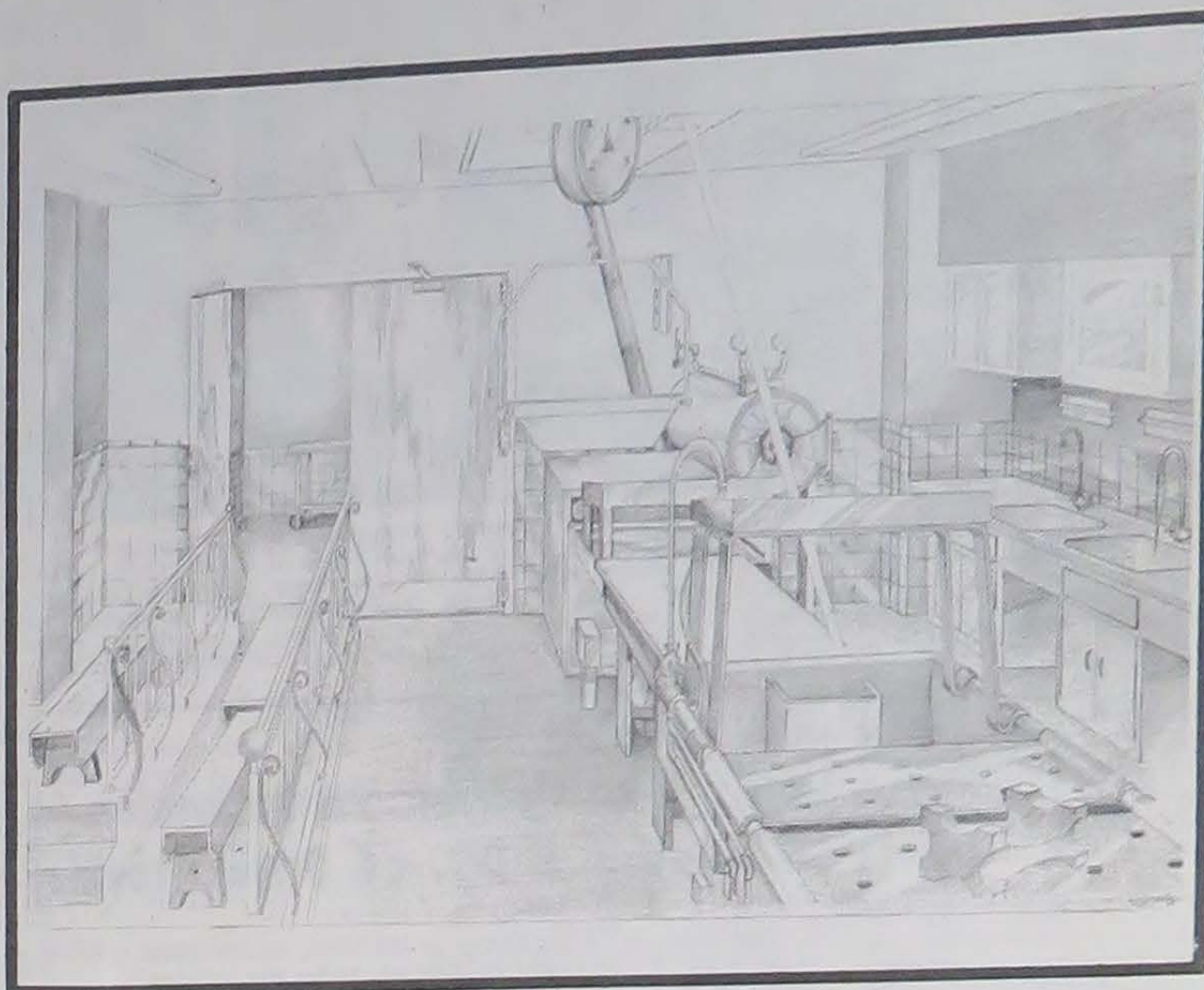


Hospitalmen Dee Bonfiglio and Lee Waske comprise the present class at Medical Illustration School. Enrollment-wise, the school is among the smallest in the entire Naval instruction system and it's the only school of its kind in the entire Armed Services. HN Bonfiglio is the first Wave to undergo instruction.



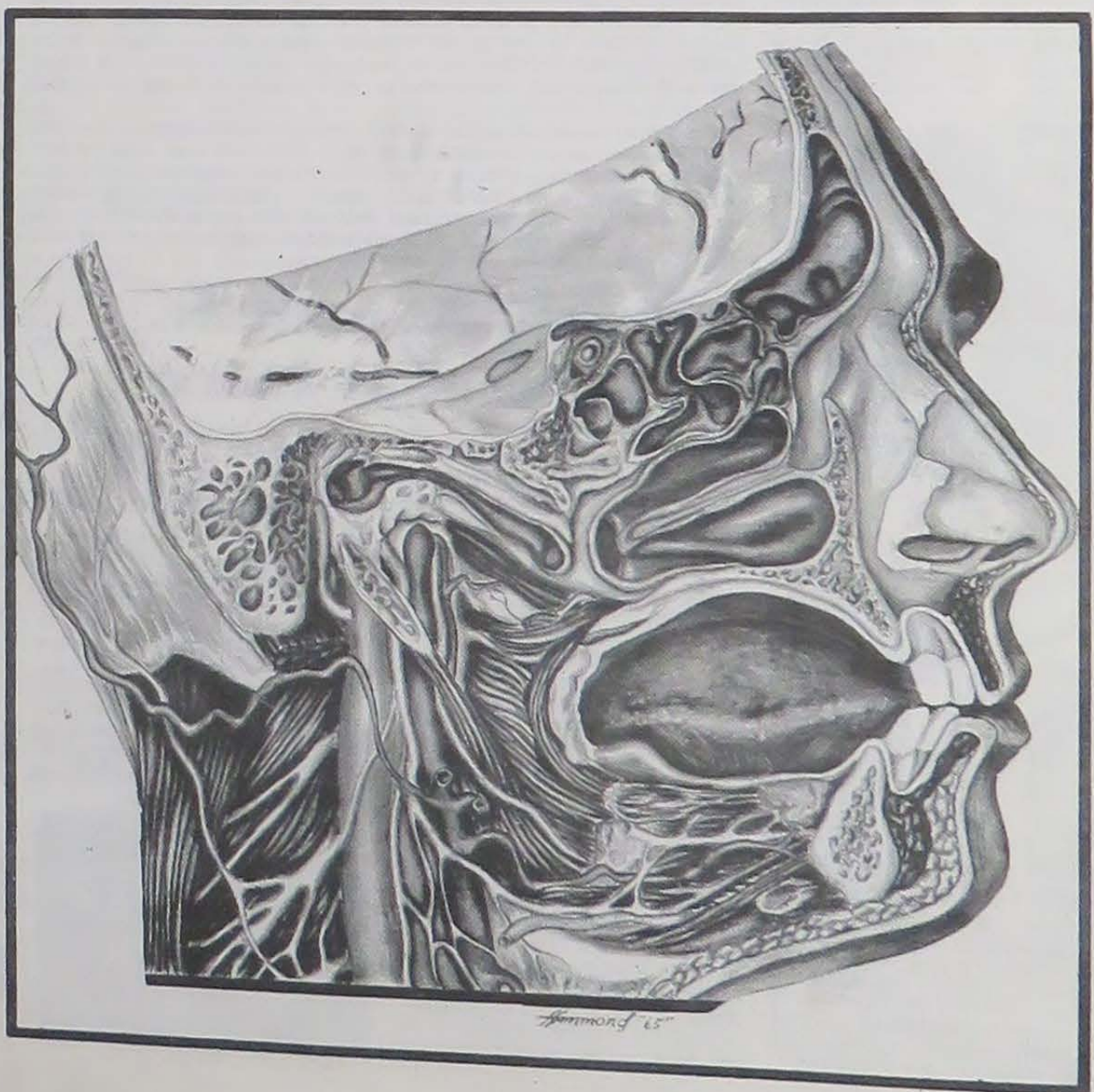
Photographs by:
HMI Lee R. Andre

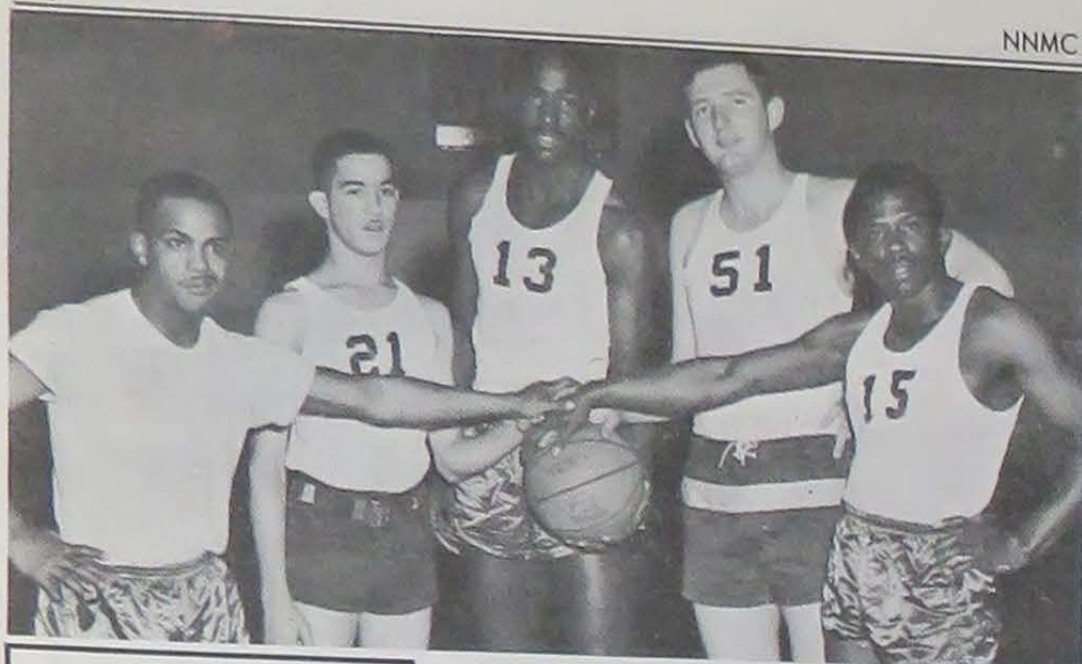
January 24, 1968



Many curriculum hours for Medical Illustration students are spent in the morgue during post-mortems. This training provides valuable lessons and insight into anatomy, it betters the students pencil techniques and serves as a stepping stone to when the students are asked to perform accurately and efficiently when in the Operating Room. Rydberg has witnessed well over 200 autopsies during his days as an instructor. The above sketch was done by student HN Lee Waske.

Each Medical Illustration student prepares a final project which concludes his 26 weeks of instruction. The lateral view below showing parts of the neck and face, done by a student in 1965, is representative of the caliber of students illustrative ability, after 888 hours of training.





CARDIOLOGY

Card. 73	- X-Ray	54
Card. 39	- S/Ser	45
Card. 63	- P. T.	22
Card. 88	- NMRI	34
Card. 58	- NDS	47
Card. 75	- S/Ser	36
Card. 68	- X-Ray	50
Card. 80	- P. T.	42
Card. 69	- NMRI	55
Card. 81	- NDS	60

With the Intramural basketball competition in its waning weeks, the cagers from Cardiology and Dental School remain on top in the six-team race. As of January 16, Cardiology led the pack with a 9-1 record, followed by Dental School with 7-3. Members of Cardiology's team, (left) are: (L-R) Harvey J. Walden, Alton L. Hall, Tony Alexander, Marty Southerland and Joseph Sapp. Members of the NDS team, (right) are: (L-R) Charles G. Heard, Derry Duggan, Larry Houtz, William Wright, John D. Kirkland, Jr. and Robert A. Garcia. Final winner of the league will be determined by a round-robin elimination tournament in late February.

Sheathing Sports.....

Little Lake Eleanor: An Inspiration - A Nemesis, A 280-yd. Drive, Trouble

by JACK MINZEY

"Now there is at Jerusalem by the sheep market a pool, which is called in the Hebrew tongue Be-thes' da, having five porches." This passage taken from John V: 2, came to the mind of President Franklin D. Roosevelt the afternoon of July, 1938.

The president at the time was leaning over the side of an automobile parked somewhere in the vicinity of the third fairway on the NNMC golf course.

He was gazing at a spring opposite a cabbage-patch located in a gully in front of the present main building. Today President Roosevelt's spring, which inspired his remembrance of the bible, is called Lake Eleanor and is situated "smack dab" in the middle of the third fairway.

According to legend, an angel would come once in a season and trouble the waters of Bethesda. The first person who entered the Spring after the troubling of the waters would at once be restored to complete health.

The next morning after viewing the surrounding grounds, the President directed that plans be made to "preserve the spring and to carry out, as far as possible, the details of the legend."

Nobody knows if any person has ever entered the waters of Little Lake Eleanor to restore his health, but many times a red-necked golfer with pants rolled up to his knees, with club in hand has troubled the waters "of Bethesda" in search of his long-lost white sphere.

If the waters of Lake Eleanor have any health restoring effects at all, then the NNMC has on its lot the healthiest golf balls in the United States. Why there must be Titlists, Maxfli's, U.S. Royal and many other brand names balls on the bottom of Lake Eleanor getting healthier and healthier every day.

It is estimated that one out of very seven people that play the little monstrous, cardiac-hilled NNMC golf course loses a ball or even two in Little Lake Eleanor. It is situated so that a golfer has to thread a needle on the fairway to get by the troubled waters of Lake Eleanor. Some golfers can drive over the lake, all you have to do is hit a 300 yard drive, say a little prayer, have a strong wind and maybe a poor duffer can make it.

President Roosevelt, in his wildest dreams, never imagined his little spring as an unholy nemesis to golfers. But there it is right in front of the main building getting a worse and worse reputation every day.

The little lake has added more penalties, lost more balls, caused more grief and wet trouser legs than almost any troubled waters in this part of the country. I don't think it has ever healed anybody, not even a golfers injured, abused pride.

University Scientists Will Use AFRRI's Positive Ion Accelerator

To assist in their cancer research studies, scientists from the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine will use a specialized radiation source owned and operated by AFRRI.

Under an agreement signed recently by officials of both organizations, Dr. James T. Brennan, University of Pennsylvania's Matthew J. Wilson Professor of Research Radiology and former AFRRI Director, will expose cultures of leukemia cells to varying doses of neutrons produced by the AFRRI's positive ion accelerator. This is the first in a series of tests to determine what kind of neutron generator might best be suited for cancer therapy. Based on certain physical characteristics of neutrons, as compared to gamma or X-rays, Dr. Brennan and others believe it may be possible to employ neutrons in therapeutic doses to destroy different types of cancer cells in a tumor. AFRRI's neutron generator is one of a number of such sources,

located at several laboratories, that the team of scientists from Pennsylvania will evaluate. The AFRRI, a tri-service Department of Defense laboratory, conducts a research program aimed at better understanding the biological effects to ionizing radiation. Its programs range from subcellular studies through organs and systems effects to the behavioral response to the total organism.

Dr. Brennan and his associates will perform approximately five irradiations under the terms of this agreement, which expires on February 28, 1968. The agreement is renegotiable if needed.

**DATE BY
COMPUTER
783-6700
DATE MATE**

All-Navy Sports??? See Below

Listed below is the schedule of All-Navy and Interservice Sports Championships for 1968. Information concerning the conduct of these events is promulgated in BuPers Notice 1710 of 28 November 1967.

19-23 February	All-Navy Basketball	NAVSTA, Pearl Harbor
4-8 March	Interservice Basketball	Maxwell AFB, Ala.
18-22 March	All-Navy Boxing	NAVSTA, Charleston
25-28 March	Interservice Judo	NAS, Miramar
1-5 April	Interservice Wrestling	NTC, San Diego
15-19 April	All-Navy Volleyball	NAS, Jacksonville
22-26 April	Interservice Volleyball	Dover AFB, Del.
13-17 May	All-Navy Bowling	NAS, Memphis
20-23 May	Interservice Bowling	Keesler AFB, Miss.
13-15 June	Interservice Track & Field	(Navy, undetermined)
29 July - 2 August	All-Navy Tennis	NAVSTA, Newport
5-9 August	Interservice Tennis	Camp Pendleton, Calif.
12-16 August	Interservice Boxing	Camp Lejeune, N. C.
19-23 August	All-Navy Golf	NAVSTA, Long Beach
26-30 August	Interservice Golf	MCS, Quantico, Va.
26-30 August	All-Navy Softball	NAVSUBSUPFAC, Ballast Point
2-6 September	Interservice Softball	Ft. Eustis, Va.

Center Command News

There were two advancements and four promotions in the Center Command in December. J. F. Mahon of the Radiological Safety Department was advanced to HMC. T. L. Noordsy of Radiological Safety, and J. M. Alvarez of Special Services were advanced to HM2 while in transit to NNMC from Vietnam. Receiving promotions to Lieutenant were C. G. Bowman and S. T. Fisher, of Center Personnel, and J. L. Murray of the Radiological Safety Department. O. R. Fitzgerald, who is assigned to the Religious Activities Department, was promoted to Commander.

Lt. J. L. Graves has been selected for promotion to LCDR. He is Head of the Operating Services Department.

**Who
Is
John
Galt?**

See Page 11

LAFFS

(By Armed Forces Press Service)

Goliath was very much astonished when David hit him with a stone. Such a thing had never entered his head before.

The famed Sherlock Holmes arrived on the scene of a crime and said, "Why—this is more serious than I expected. This window has been broken on both sides."

"Melvin, Melvin..."
"What Ma?"
"Are you spitting in the fish bowl?"
"No, Ma, but I'm coming pretty close."

Helen: The contralto sure had a large repertoire.
Gordon: Yes, and her tight dress made it look worse.

American TROPHIES, INC. Engraving Specialists



SPANISH DOLL — Miss Lara Lenti is another motion picture "find" from Europe. A resident of Madrid, Spain, the former part-time model has signed a contract with a Hollywood studio and may soon be a familiar face on the American screen.

January 24, 1968

NNMC NEWS

News For Civilian Employees

Command Honors Employees

Thirty-three civilian employees were honored last month by Rear Admiral G. M. Davis, Commanding Officer during the Center's Command Awards Ceremony. Awards were presented for Outstanding Performances, Sustained Superior Performances, Quality Salary Increases, Beneficial Suggestions, Length of Federal Service Awards, and Training Certificates. The following employees received awards:

PUBLIC WORKS: Allen Nicholson received a cash award of \$15 for adoption of his suggestion on the installation of lights in the pipe shaft and a Sustained Superior Performance Award. Those receiving awards for Outstanding Performances were Albert Jackson, David Smith, John Allen, Edward Frazier, Bishop Melvin, Carl Hahn and Jerry Hollis. Sustained Superior Performances were given to William Kuster and Gordon Pearse; a Quality Salary Increase Award to Kathleen Crouch; and a Beneficial Suggestion Award of \$15 to John Bealefeld for adoption of his suggestion concerning the disconnection of toggle switches in effecting a more reliable service of the doctors' paging system. Length of Service Awards were presented to Robert Corbin for 30 years, and to Joseph Gales for 20 years of Federal Service.

OPERATING SERVICES: Twenty years of Federal Service Awards were presented to: W. Norman Frazier, Thomas Blue, Jr., and Roger Kalle. Recipients of Outstanding Performance Awards were Evelyn Rittue, David Drent, James Lyons, Kelsey Thompson, Harry Johnson, Irving Prather, Jr., James Baldwin, Wayman Latimer, Maggie Gaither and Genis Baldwin.

COMPTROLLER: Alice Banks was presented with a certificate for a Quality Salary Increase Award. **RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES:** Alma Alderson and Rabbi Harry Kaufman received Outstanding Performance Awards.

PERSONNEL: Ann Close received a \$15 cash award for the adoption of her suggestion to put color tabs on publications in Civilian Personnel Division Library for easier reference. Basic Position Classification Certificates were presented to Muriel Jones and Leonard Carter for completed courses.

Recent Promotions

Miss Frances H. Atkinson - promoted to - Technical Pub. Editor (Med. Science) GS-11, NH;
Wayne C. Beckner - promoted to - Guard, GS-4, Operating Ser. Dept.
Mrs. Bessie L. Branch - promoted to - Card Punch Operator, GS-4, NMDSC.
Cecil J. Carter - promoted to - Computer Systems Analyst, GS-12, NMDSC.
Miss Emma H. Dawson - promoted to - Card Punch Operator, GS-4, NMDSC.
Miss Barbara J. Engle - promoted to - Nursing Assistant, GS-3, NH.
Mrs. Mildred T. Evans - promoted to - Nursing Assistant, GS-4, NH.
Miss Jean M. Fitzgerald - promoted to - Writer-Editor, GS-7, NMS.
Mrs. Louis F. Gudner - promoted to - EAM Operator, GS-5, NMDSC.
Francis L. Harrod - promoted to - Computer Programmer, GS-12, NMDSC.
Mrs. Janice K. Holloway - promoted to - Card Punch Operator, GS-4, NMDSC.
Miss Betty J. Jarrels - promoted to - Clerk-typist, GS-3, Personnel Dept., Ctr.
Carl B. Johnson - promoted to - Research Chemist, GS-11, NMRI.
Benjamin F. Lindsley - promoted to - Physical Science Technician, GS-10, NMRI.
Mrs. Ruth B. Lee - promoted to - Card Punch Operator, GS-3, NMDSC.
Joseph A. Markovitch - promoted to - Supv. Accounting Tech., GS-7, Compt. Dept.
Mrs. Shirley K. May - promoted to - Nursing Assistant, GS-4, NH.
Mrs. Carol A. Miller - promoted to - Nursing Assistant, GS-4, NH.
Mrs. Grace R. Miller - promoted to - Clerk, GS-4, NMDSC.
Mrs. Margaret E. Robitaille - promoted to - Budget Analyst, GS-9, Compt. Dept.
Mrs. Ella Smith - promoted to - Nursing Assistant, GS-4, NH.
Mrs. Annie J. Staton - promoted to - Chemist (Biochem.) GS-9, NMRI.
Mrs. Margaret B. Stith - promoted to - Card Punch Operator, GS-3, NMDSC.
George J. Tresansky - promoted to - Electronics Technician, GS-9, NMRI.
Mrs. Henrietta C. Wilkins - promoted to - Cook, GS-5, NH.
Mrs. Martha C. Wilkinson - promoted to - Supv. Clinical Nurse, GS-8, NH.
Mrs. Joan Woody - promoted to - Coding Clerk, GS-4, NMDSC.
Mrs. Jere M. Yeomans - promoted to - Clerk-Dictating Machine Transcriber, GS-5, NMRI.
Maurice J. Lynch - promoted to - Mess Attendant (Heavy), NH.
James J. Wilson - promoted to - Leader Cook, NH.

EEO Regulations Amended

A recent change in regulations provides a new opportunity to change enrollment. Employees and annuitants who are eligible for Medicare may now change from high to low option in the same plan at any time. All plans in the Federal Employees Health Benefits Program adjust their benefits so that they supplement, rather than duplicate, Medicare benefits. Most low options will adequately supplement Medicare at less cost than the high options. If you (and your wife or husband) have full Medicare coverage (Hospital Insurance and Medical Insurance) and you are enrolled in the high option of a plan which has two options, you should consider the advisability of changing to the less expensive low option. A request to change should be made to the Employee-Management Relations Branch, Civilian Personnel Division, (or to your retirement system if you are an annuitant).



Miss Sharon Lynn, an illustrator in the Exhibits Section of the Graphic Arts Department, radiates the beauty of spring, some 57 days away. January is threatening to break all records as the coldest in Maryland's history.

NMRI NEWS

Seminar Notice: Invited participants for the NMRI Panel Discussion on January 26, in addition to the previously announced astronaut and aquanaut, CDR Scott Carpenter, are: Dr. John P. Craven, Special Projects Office, Dr. George T. Armstrong and Dr. Charles W. Beckett, National Bureau of Standards; and Drs. T. H. Benzinger, R. G. Buckles, R. R. Engle, S. L. Friess, F. B. Gordon, E. Neptune, F. L. Rodkey, R. F. Steiner and R. D. Workman, NMRI staff. The selected topic is "Biomedical Problems of Deep Submergence Five Years from Now." The Panel Discussion will be held at 2 p.m. in the Auditorium, Building 17B, NMRI, and the scientific public is cordially invited to attend.

Second Ward Manager Class Commenced: The second class of students commenced formal instruction in the experimental ward manager training program on January 10. This program is being conducted by the staff of the Nursing Research Division, Education and Training Sciences Department, NMRI. The 10 Hospital Corpsmen who entered this program came to NMRI from six naval hospital commands as follows: HM3 C. Bufallino, HM3 W. J. Bridges, and HM3

J. R. Coate from San Diego, Calif.; HM3 J. E. Dorich from Memphis, Tenn.; HM3 W. N. Gillis, Jr. from Great Lakes, Ill.; HN R. L. Harkness from Corpus Christi, Tex.; HM3 R. J. Hing from Philadelphia, Pa.; and HM3 F. R. Kirchner, HM3 J. W. Mann and HM3 L. W. Mannig, NNMC.

Recent Conference at NMRI: The Physiological Sciences Department hosted an informal conference in December and a panel of investigators from the Environmental Stress Division and the Analytical Biochemistry Laboratory discussed the present status of current CO studies. Guests at the conference were from BuMed, DSSP, EDU, NTU and NRL. The conference provided a valuable opportunity for exchange of information between the several Navy organizations concerned with problems of CO in hyperbaric atmospheres.



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Reg. Change Lets You Change

Executive Order 11375 of October 13, 1967 amended Executive Order 11246 of September 24, 1965, by adding discrimination because of sex to the other forms of discrimination prohibited in Federal employment by the order. Executive Order 11246, as amended, now requires a positive, continuing program in each executive department and agency to promote the full realization of equal opportunity for women. The equal employment opportunity regulations issued by the Commission in implementation of Executive Order 11246 have been amended accordingly. The Department of the Navy and National Naval Medical Center will be issuing further information on this change in the near future.

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Motion Picture Production
Specialist, GS-11

Interested applicants should send Standard Form 57 to the Civilian Personnel Division, Employment Branch.

Who's Who Includes Librarian in Edition

Miss Mary A. Dixon, librarian for the Edward Rhodes Stitt Library, NMS since 1958, has been included in the Fifth Edition of the Who's Who of American Women and Women of Canada, 1968-69.

The publication goes into extensive listing of Miss Dixon's education and graduate study background, previous positions, awards, and membership in local and national committees, boards and associations.

Last June Miss Dixon served as the representative of the Surgeon General of the Navy in coordinating a meeting of Naval Medical Librarians. Topics discussed included Medical and Dental Indexing and Search, Introduction to Bibliographic Services Division, Scientific Publications of the Public Health Service and The Defense Documentation Center.

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"Whose woods these are I think I know.
His house is in the village though;
He will not see me stopping here
To watch his woods fill up with snow."

Robert Frost



"As an earthquake rocks a corpse
In its coffin in the clay,
So white winter, that rough nurse,
Rocks the death-cold year to-day;
Solemn Hours! Wail aloud
For your mother in her shroud."
Percy Bysshe Shelley (1792-1822)



Let his baleful breath shed blight and death
On herb and flower and tree;
And brooks and ponds in crystal bonds
Bind fast, but what care we?"

Thomas Noel (1799-1861)

Educational Branch News

The Training and Educational Services Branch in conjunction with the George Washington University and The American University will be offering courses in the liberal arts and Automatic Data Processing Systems during the Spring Semester of 1968.

The Liberal Arts courses offered through George Washington University will include: Introductory Anthropology, Fundamentals of Management, Humanities in the Modern World, Management Communication, English Composition, College Algebra, Psychology of Management, Social Psychology, Principles of Economics, Psychology of Motivation and Personality, Introductory Geology, Classical Humanities and Human Behavior in Organizations. The courses in Automatic Data Processing offered by American University include: Seminar in Operations Research, Management of Automatic Data Processing System, Automatic Data Processing Systems, Systems Design for Business Operations and Introduction to Data Processing.

Registration for classes at George Washington University will be tomorrow from 1000 to 1500 in Classroom B, Building 110. Classes will begin the week of January 29, 1968. Registration for American University will be on Tuesday, 30 Jan. from 1030 to 1230 and 1900-2030 in Classroom C, Building 110. Classes will begin on Wednesday, 7 February, 1968.

Other courses which will be offered in the Spring by the Training and Educational Services Branch are: Basic Supervisory Development, Advanced Supervisory Development, Naval Correspondence and Reading Improvement.

All military personnel who do not have a High School Diploma or Equivalency are advised of the General Educational Development Test which is administered at NNMC through the Training and Educational Services Branch. A review of English Composition, Mathematics, Social Studies, Natural Sciences and Literary Materials will be held prior to the administration of the Test. Inquiries concerning this testing should be directed to Miss Virginia M. McNeill, Education Officer, Ext. 50575.

Wives' Club NEWS

Mrs. Dale O. Frazier, president of NWCA Eleanor Roosevelt No. 37, has welcomed Mesdames David Nobles and Jerry Sexton as members of the Club.

Mrs. B. C. Lyles is the National Public Relations Chairman and Mrs. Samuel O. Blanks will serve as the enlisted representative on the Selection Committee for U.S. Lady of the Month of U.S. Lady Magazine.

Mrs. Franzler invites all wives of enlisted personnel of the Navy, Marine Corps or Coast Guard, either active or retired, to attend the next business meeting, Tuesday, February 13, 1968 at the clubhouse. Any wife requesting additional information on Navy Wives is requested to call Mrs. Frazier at 561-6115. Tentative plans have been set for the Twenty-sixth Anniversary of the Club for 24 February.

Dr. F. Regis Riesenman was guest speaker at a joint luncheon of the Naval Dental Officers' Wives, Navy Doctors' Wives, and Navy Medical Service Wives' Clubs on January 18 in the Terrace Room of the Officers' Club.

Dr. Riesenman, a graduate of Georgetown University, School of Medicine, served as a psychological consultant at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Washington, D.C. He is presently the Director of the Alcohol Rehabilitation Clinic, Falls Church, Va. He spoke on the "Modern day concepts of Parapsychology" (ESP) extra sensory perception, with case discussion, demonstrations and audience participation.

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Classification Procedure Amended

The procedure for appeals relating to classification and ungraded rating determination has been amended. This change came about due to the recent reorganization of the Navy civilian personnel program and the establishment of the Office of Civilian Manpower Management. The new procedure is as follows:

a. An employee who desires to appeal a classification action, an ungraded rating determination, or a pay category determination through Navy procedures should address his appeal to the Office

of Civilian Manpower Management (Code 04) via the Commanding Office of the activity in which he is employed.

b. If the determination appealed was made by the activity, the Commanding Officer may grant the appeal. Otherwise, he shall endorse it to OCMM (Code 04) with all pertinent papers. A copy of the endorsement shall be furnished the immediate superior in command.

These changes were effective on 31 October 1967. Appeals initiated after that date will be processed under the amended procedures.



Lil Chitwood

Your Librarian had the honor this Christmas of being mother, father and Santa Claus to the six little Chitwoods while their father is on vacation in Viet Nam. It was really a lot of fun and quite simple. All you have to do is ask each one what they want most for Christmas and your shopping is practically done for you. For instance: I started with Robin (6 yrs old). He wanted Santa to bring him a wind-up train. I said, "Why a wind-up train?" He said, "Because, last year I asked for an electric train and I got a wind-up train. If I ask for a wind-up train, maybe he will bring me an electric train." Smart boy, huh! This was a great idea. It worked beautifully until I made the mistake of asking my 14 year old what he wanted. He said, "How about a pool table?" I said, "Could you name just one more item you would really like?" He said, "Would you believe a 'horse'." Well, you can't win them all.

Books to start the year off right!
The Fifth Horseman by Nathan Adams
Nicholas and Alexandra by Robert Massie
The Far and the Deep by Cdr. Edward Stafford, USN
Boating for Sportsmen by Jim Emmett

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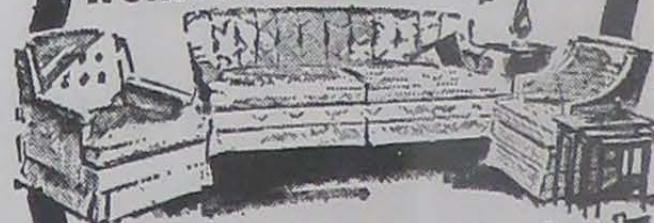
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January 24, 1968

Civilian News Notes

Concerns Arise Over Visits

The Civil Service Commission indicated in Federal Personnel Manual letter 771-2 that concern has arisen because some Federal employees have been discouraged or prevented from visiting their personnel offices, from talking freely with management officials, or from filing grievances. Such conditions are not considered to be at all common in the Navy Department, but activities should review their practices. Any such discouragement is considered contrary to good personnel practices and against traditional Navy practice.

Historically, the Navy has fostered meaningful rapport between the individual and management. Open channels of communication between employees and supervisors and the Civilian Personnel Division, NNMC, are considered vital to an efficient, well-motivated work-force. It is important that the spirit and not just the letter of the policy be understood. All supervisors should not only be cautioned to refrain from statements and actions which may constitute an overt threat, but also statements or actions which may have the flavor of a threat, interference or intimidation.

The Navy has consistently emphasized the following points in the matter of personnel office accessibility. An employee has the right to talk with a supervisory or management official of a higher level than his immediate supervisor; confer with a counselor on matters which involve employee responsibility and conduct; confer with the commanding officer on matters concerning equal employment opportunity and confer with the Civilian Personnel Division. The employee is not required to discuss with management his reasons for seeking assistance.

Assistance should be given the employee in the filing of a grievance or appeal and he should be assured that no supervisory reprisal will result. The Navy recognizes that a hostile supervisory attitude may well constitute as strong a deterrent as an open threat. And employees, while entitled to be free of intimidation in the exercise of their legitimate rights, should use reasonable judgment in exercising them. It is also Navy policy to publicize by all appropriate means the philosophy of the open door personnel office policy. In keeping with this philosophy our employees should feel free to visit the NNMC Civilian Personnel Division, Bldg. 7, Room 32.

Excusal for Funerals

The Civil Service Commission announced recently that the following will be inserted into the regulations as an illustration of circumstances in which Federal agencies may consider it appropriate to excuse employees from duty without a charge to leave or loss of pay:

Funeral of an immediate relative killed in line of duty in the armed forces: An employee may be excused to attend the funeral of an immediate member of his family killed in line of duty in the armed forces.

The Department of the Navy has adopted the foregoing as an additional circumstance for which administrative excusal will be granted. Immediate family member for this purpose will include not only spouses and children of an employee, but also a parent, brother, sister, parent-in-law, son-in-law, and daughter-in-law, and any other relative who had resided as a member of the employee's household at the time of his or her entrance into the armed forces. The length of the excused absence will be determined on the basis of the circumstances of each request.

Problem Drinking Studied

Recently experts from medicine, industry, unions, and community organizations took part in an educational conference on the latest medical research and experience in combating problem drinking in occupational health programs in industry and government.

The meeting, held at the Civil Service Commission was in line with the national action policy on the problems of drinking set by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. This policy includes a call upon the Federal Government, as a major employer to recognize alcoholism as a medical problem which may seriously concern some of its employees and urges inclusion of the prevention, control, and treatment of alcoholism in its employee health programs.

The Commission is responsible for providing leadership in developing occupational health problems for Federal employees.

New Employees

Mrs. Mary Anderjaska - Clerk-Typist - Patient Affairs, NH.
Mrs. Linda P. Blum - Medical Aid - Nursing Ser., NH.
Miss Patricia Cox - Medical Appointment Clerk (Typing) - Outpatient Ser., NH.
Brian G. D'Aoust - Resident Research Assoc. - Phys. Science Dept., NMRI.
Chester DeCesaris - Budget & Acc't. Officer - Comptroller Dept., NNMC.
Miss Diane M. Hartman - Clerk-Stenographer - Radiology Service, NH.
Miss Dorothy L. Hall - Clerk-Typist - Patient Affairs, NH.
Miss Kathy S. Hunter - Clerk-Stenographer - Tissue Bank, NMRI.
William V. Hudak - Blo. Lab. Tech. (Animal) NMRI.
Miss Cynthia L. Gordon - Clerk-Typist - Patient Affairs, NH.
Nolan J. Laxey - Illustrator - NMRI.
Mrs. Elizabeth B. Laws - Clerk-Dict. Mach. Trans. - Bioenergetics Lab., NMRI.
Mrs. Monica Owens - Medical Aid - Housekeeping Div., NH.
James E. Perry - Blo. Lab. Technician - NMRI.
Miss Hazel B. Riddle - Clerk-Typist - Patient Affairs, NH.
Mrs. Sarah L. Smith - Military Personnel Clerk (Typing) NSHA (Part-time).
Miss Mary J. Turnbach - Nursing Assistant - NH.
Mrs. Doris A. Vandagriff - Clerk-Typist - Supply Dept., NNMC.
Sherman Beach - Assistant Cook - Food Ser. Div., NH.
Mrs. Lucille M. Dancy - Laundry Worker - Op. Ser. Dept., NNMC.
David C. Jefferson - Laundry Worker, HVY. Op. Ser. Dept., NNMC.
Mrs. Donna Jenkins - Laundry Worker - Op. Ser. Dept., NNMC.
Winfield Johnson, Jr. - Washman - Op. Ser. Dept., NNMC.
Clarence J. Jones - Mess Attendant - Food Ser. Div., NH.
Chester Nicholson - Laundry Worker, Hvy. - Op. Ser. Dept., NNMC.
Mrs. Betty L. Thomas - Laundry Worker - Op. Ser. Dept., NNMC.
Mrs. Sharon A. Williams - Laundry Worker - Op. Ser. Dept., NNMC.
Mrs. Beatrice H. Wooden - Mess Attendant - Food Ser. Div., NH.

More on Drinking

Problem drinking has been declared one of the Nation's major health problems. The conference drew upon the latest information and experience of business, industry, unions, communities, and Federal agencies in their efforts to reduce the annual \$2 billion cost of alcoholism in the Nation's total work force of some 75 million persons.

The cost stems from absenteeism, lowered efficiency, and medical insurance payments. It has been estimated that about 3 percent of the Nation's working men and women are afflicted with this health problem.



THE OWL WOULD NOT CRY WHO? WHO? IF HE ONLY READ THE NEWS!

President Signs Series of Service Bills Regarding Servicemen

A bill to allow certain servicemen to accumulate more than 60 days leave has been signed into law by President Johnson.

He also signed two other bills that may lighten the financial load of some servicemen and their families. One increases the storage time of household effects for men in a missing status, and the other hikes the trailer allowance from 51 to 74 cents a miles.

At the same time the President extended until Dec. 31, 1969, the law that allows servicemen in a combat zone to mail duty-free gift parcels costing up to \$50.

Under the leave bill, a member of the armed forces who has served more than 120 days in a foreign area where there is hostile activity can accrue up to 90 days leave.

The leave in excess of 60 days can be credited only for use, not for payment. It must be used before the end of the fiscal year following the fiscal year in which service in the designated foreign area ends.

The bill providing for storage of household effects of men in a missing status authorizes the Secretary of a military department to allow storage for one year or longer.

The bill amends the previous household effects storage law that limited the period to 180 days.

It's All In the Game

We give up.

If we print jokes, people say we're silly; if we don't, our readers say we're dull.

If we print original matter, they say we lack variety, if we "lift" articles from other publications, they say we're too lazy to write.

If we stay on the job in the office, we ought to be out hustling news. If we're out hustling news, we're not attending to business or answering the phone.

If we use copy as is, we lack education; if we change the copy we're spoiling a "hot" story.

If we select certain articles over others, we're too critical; if we don't, we're asleep.

If we're seen scanning newspapers on the job, we've got too much manpower; if we don't read other publications we're not up on the news.

If we publish a pinup, the women complain; if we don't, the men complain.

If we print more civilian news, the military complains; if we print more military news, the civilians complain.

If we misspell a name, the person and his regiment of friends complain. If we spell 99,999 names right, no one comments.

Like as not, someone will say we stole this item from another publication.

THEY'RE RIGHT—WE DID.

Free brochure for servicemen explains:



- Your many Service Benefits
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Here's a booklet that helps you understand and keep track of your benefits and related financial affairs while in service. It contains much that you and your family will want to know concerning such matters. And it's yours with my compliments; no charge or obligation.

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This is one of the most complete brochures of its kind prepared especially for military personnel. I'm sure you and your family will appreciate it! Just mail the coupon or . . .

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Naval Dental School News

*A Commander is Honored

*A National Dental Health Week is Coming--

The week of February 4-10 is National Children's Dental Health Week in every city and town of this nation.

Each year, in cooperation with the American Dental Association and local dental societies, NDS participates in National Children's Dental Health Week activities through a diversified program of lectures, movies, demonstrations, radio and TV presentations for NNMC personnel, for students in nearby high, junior high, and elementary schools, and for the general public.

Cdr. Austin Chairs Program This Year

This year Commander R. E. Austin is again Chairman of the program. He will be assisted by Commander W. B. Shreve, Jr., Commander R. A. Wooden, Commander H. C. Pebley, and Lieutenant (jg) D. E. Potter -- all of NDS.

Heralding this nationwide event is the giant poster on the Center grounds proclaiming February 4-10 as the official week of activities. Displays concerning dental health can be seen in the rotunda of Bldg. 1 and in the Dental School spaces of Bldgs. 1, 122, and 123. Many other posters are placed throughout the Center, and a movie on the prevention of dental disease will be shown during the week.

In addition to the topical applications of stannous fluoride for dependents of military personnel aged 6 through 23, other programs will be presented to the maternity and pediatric patients of the Hospital.

Every year, many students of the Graduate Officers' Courses and members of the Dental School Staff volunteer their time to speak to students in nearby schools on matters relating to better dental health. Last year 22 dentists spoke to almost 4,000 students and PTA members.

One of the highlights of this year's program will be a presentation on "Careers in Dentistry" to senior students of several local high schools who are interested in careers in dentistry, either as dentists, dental hygienists or dental assistants. The students will be brought to the Dental School Auditorium where the various specialties of dentistry will be explained. They will see actual demonstrations of the work done in various departments and will have opportunities to talk with specialists in each field of dentistry.

Another highlight is the "Queen of Smiles" contest held in cooperation with the Southern Maryland Dental Society. The coronation will take place at a banquet held by the Society during Children's Dental Health Week.

Personnel News

CIVILIAN: Mrs. Marion Northrup, Head, Editorial Division, Publications Department, and Mrs. Elizabeth Graeff, Editor-Writer, Editorial Division, attended the National Symposium Program for Communicating Policy and Procedure, held at the State Department and conducted by GSA National Archives and Records Service. Miss Lee Gordon, Editorial Clerk, Editorial Division, left NDS to join the staff of the Naval Ship Research and Development Center as an illustrator.

OFFICER: LCDR K. W. Besley reported aboard and was welcomed into the Publications Department where he will be Head of the Correspondence Course Development Division.

After three years on the Operative Dentistry staff, CDR P. E. Farrell left to join the crew of the USS NEW JERSEY, a cruiser which has been recently recommissioned for service in the Vietnam area.

CDR R. A. Vessey completed his second year program in Endodontics and left for duty at Puget

Sound.

ENLISTED: DTC R. Harrod attended the National Symposium Program for Communicating Policy and Procedure.

Seven members of the staff were advanced in rate in December: (new rates) DT1 R. Sullivan, DT2 K. Duncan, DT2 K. Shea, DT3, L. Drury, DT3 D. Lange, DT3 W. McVea, DT3 D. J. Smith.

DT1 R. Sullivan reenlisted for four years on December 19 and expects orders to MAT School, Portsmouth, Virginia, sometime in April.

Welcome aboard: DA V. J. Yakimovich, DA M. L. Sattizahn, DA K. L. Peterson, DA J. M. Nichols, DA L. M. Neff, DA E. L. Beavers, DT3 G. L. Milner.

Students attending the Dental Technician, Repair, School are DT1 Michael G. Wray, DT2 David L. Coen, DT2 Arthur C. Eadie, DT3 Gary R. Critser.

Commander Selected

Commander Edward P. Klecinc, DC, has been selected by the American Academy of Crown and Bridge Prosthodontics as one of three essayists and clinicians who are active and recognized in the crown and bridge aspect of dentistry. CDR Klecinc has been invited to give a presentation on the periodontium (tissues that support the teeth) and fixed partial dentures at the Academy's annual meeting to be held in Chicago, February 3 and 4.

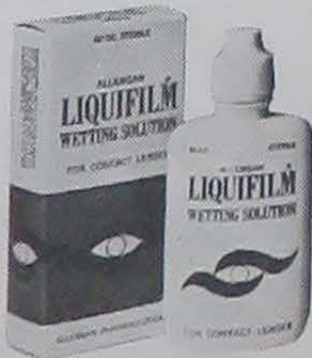
The Academy's meeting this year will pay homage to the celebrated educator, Dr. Stanley D. Tylman, who has been active in prosthetic dentistry and dental education for 50 years. Knowing of Dr. Tylman's high regard for CDR Klecinc, his former student, the Chairman of the Program Committee stressed the pleasure it would give him and Dr. Tylman to have CDR Klecinc appear both as a special consideration for the guest of honor and as one "eminently qualified to give a presentation on the subject."

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Commander Klecinc reported to NDS in 1963 to attend the General Postgraduate Course. He completed a Residency in Prosthodontics and became a staff member. In 1966, he was certified as a Diplomate of the American Board of Prosthodontics, and became Head of the Fixed Partial Denture Division, Prosthodontics Department.



EDITOR'S NOTE:

The following is one of a series of articles being presented by the Center NEWS in cooperation with the Naval Dental School.

A recent issue of Today's Health, published by the American Medical Association, included an article titled "Dentistry's Exciting New Look."

The author, Clifford B. Hicks, described how dentists, teaching oral hygiene in a classroom, encouraged the students to participate in their instruction instead of passively listening to lectures or watching demonstrations. After the children had brushed their teeth (much better than usual), they chewed harmless vegetable dye tablets that stained areas not completely cleaned. The dentists then showed them how to remove the stains by proper toothbrushing. According to the author, this valuable exercise illustrates two profound changes in dentistry.

First, today's dentist is a specialist in the treatment of oral disease; he treats people rather than teeth. True, he can perform

painfree dental work, but he is more concerned with preventing than repairing damage from dental diseases. He is actually working toward the day when the dental diseases we know will be rare events in his practice and he can devote most of his time to specialized areas of his profession, particularly to preventive measures.

Secondly, with the advent of painless dentistry and the new emphasis on preventive treatments, the public is beginning to change its attitude toward the dentists.

Many exciting changes in the field of dentistry are listed in the article, including new types of equipment that are altering treatment methods, new drugs and anesthetics to ensure painless dentistry, and -- most important, new research discoveries, especially the fluoride compounds for use by patients at home and dentists in their offices, which can give teeth a protective armor against decay.

The author quotes comments of two prominent dental educators on the problem of tooth decay (caries). Dr. Joseph P. Muhler, research professor at the Indiana University School of Dentistry, says "Americans are uninformed, misinformed, or apathetic about the carries preventive measures that are easily available in the home, at the dental office, or on a community wide basis." More hopefully, Dr. Bruce L. Douglas of the University of Illinois College of Dentistry declares that "...a child born today who gets modern preventive treatment need not lose a single tooth, all his life, to tooth decay."

Thus, the practice of dentistry now has a new dimension--the taking of dental health education to the public. Tooth decay now affects 95 percent of all Americans, and there are some one billion unfilled cavities in this country. If the population can only be awakened to the preventive measures now available and persuaded to cooperate with the dental profession, preventive dentistry can change this situation within the next generation.

Un-Classified Ads!

FOR RENT - 3 bedroom house with central air cond., patio, den or extra bedroom. Stoneridge Farm, Rockville, Md. by owner 762-7169.

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Holcomb Receives Sixth Air Medal; Lives Through 180 Vietnam Lifetimes

It didn't take any longer than the time involved in smoking half of that seven minute cigarette. To HMI Jack R. Holcomb it was an lifetime. Holcomb has lived through some 180 lifetimes. . .lifetimes often ticked-off with 50 caliber, 30 caliber, M-60 machine gun, 81 mm, mortar and 230 caliber weapons' fire reverberating each second, Holcomb, a lab technician in the NNM Blood Bank, received his sixth Air Medal earlier this month. He's in line for three more now tied-up in process of paperwork. All nine medals were earned in a six-month period last year in the northernmost sectors of Vietnam where Holcomb participated in 180 medievac or "Dust-off" missions with the Marine Aircraft Group 16.

"Shark Alpha, Shark Alpha, we've got wounded out here, request evacuation." A short similar message blurred into a radio during heat of battle sends medievac choppers into action. Choppers with a lone corpsman aboard, that lone corpsman was often Holcomb. Holcomb rode a variety of UH-34D and CH-46A choppers into hotbeds around Dong Ha, Chu Lai, Danang and Marble Mountain searching for dying and wounded Marines be they in ravines, hillsides, dense jungle, rice paddies, open-terrain or elephant grass.

A gunship always accompanied the medievac "bird" on its mission. "The gunship which protected us circled overhead and usually drew the Vietcong fire and silenced it while hovering over our "bird", Holcomb said. But the Vietcong wised-up," he continued. "They soon waited for the first chopper to pass over and then they opened up on us. We usually took hits in our rear fuselage behind the door because the Cong didn't lead their fire ahead of the moving target. But now they're even learning to do that," he adds.

To Holcomb, that three and a half minutes on the ground, boarding the casualties of battle was a lifetime. On one mission his "bird" was blasted by 20 rounds of 30 caliber fire. The bullets tore through the chopper missing Holcomb by a half-inch on either side of his head. "I remember another time, recalls the Blood Bank tech, when two mortar rounds landed exactly where our "Huey" sat on the ground, just seconds after we took off."

The corpsman, who made First Class in just over seven years, estimates he helped evacuate some 1,800 men during his six months of 12-hour days. He ventures that during 40% of the missions into unsecured sectors, he was under fire from Vietcong weapons. Twenty per-cent of Holcomb's fellow corpsmen in his air group were killed flying missions.

A medievac corpsman has just enough time to secure or reinforce battle dressings of his airborne wounded before delivering them to rear area aid stations. After a mission, during which it may fly to several Hospital areas depending on the seriousness of the casualties aboard, the medievac chopper returns to the flight line awaiting another call for evacuation.

At a day's end, Holcomb left his "bird of mercy" and studied training manuals or worked in the sickbay to keep his mind active. He could always have seen the evening movies. But after a day of living several lifetimes as a medievac "Flying Doc", circa 1940 War movies and old cowboy pictures can be pretty tame.



BRONZE STAR MEDAL

Two United States' Medals Honor Deeds of HMI Skrapits in Combat Situations

Ribbons for the United States' eighth and tenth highest decorations rest as reflections and marks of heroism and meritorious service on the uniformed chest of HMI Anthony A. Skrapits today.

The Bronze Star and Navy Commendation Medals, both with Combat "V" were presented to Skrapits this month by Captain John H. Stover, Jr., Commanding Officer, NMS. The Captain, in the

presentation, read citations signed by Lieutenant General V. H. Krulak, USMC, Commanding General, FMF, Pacific for the President and Secretary of the Navy.

The Bronze Star honored Skrapits for his meritorious service in operations against insurgent communist (Viet Cong) forces in Vietnam from August 9, 1966 to August 17, 1967. He served as Assistant Chief of the Battalion Aid Station, First Reconnaissance Batt., 1st Mar. Div. During the year, Skrapits participated in Operations Rio Grande, Sierra, Mississippi, Rio Blanco, Golden Fleece, Fresno, Arizona, Union and Union II and in 19 long range reconnaissance patrols deep into enemy controlled territory.

Skrapits was instrumental in the construction of a permanent aid station in the battalion's cantonment at Chu Lai where he initiated numerous administrative and supply procedure improvements and helped formulate a Medical Civic Action Program. When his battalion displaced to DaNang, Skrapits improved the existing aid station by establishing effective supply procedures for timely procurement of medical supplies. He also developed a series of lesson plans to familiarize new corpsmen with duties as members of reconnaissance patrols "instilling in them the desire to emulate his selfless dedication to duty". Unhesitatingly, Skrapits volunteered to assist in searching for a Marine who had been blown over a cliff during an explosion which occurred when lightning struck an outpost and detonated claymore mines, grenades and other munitions. Exposing himself to enemy small arms fire and booby traps, he rappelled 250 feet down the cliff's side. Darkness halted his efforts to locate the man, after making three trips.

His heroism during Operation Arizona earned Skrapits the Navy Commendation Medal. On June 16, 1967 Skrapits' reconnaissance patrol unit encountered a Viet Cong force of undetermined size. After observing a patrol member seriously wounded in the head by grenade fragments, Skrapits unhesitatingly moved across a "e-swept area to the Marine's aid. Under constant enemy fire, he administered first aid to the stricken man and directed his transfer to a position for evacuation. During the next half hour Skrapits maintained his patient's



life by skillfully administering plasma and closed chest cardiac massage. After evacuation during the flight to a nearby medical facility, he revived his patient four times with mouth to mouth resuscitation.

The citation read, "His superior professional skill and compassion for his fellow man was an inspiration to all who observed him and were undoubtedly instrumental in saving the life of a seriously-wounded Marine."

Skrapits is presently an instructor in Radiology Technique School.

Wilson's Actions Prevent Injuries

HMI Donald F. Wilson of the Anatomic Pathology Division, Lab Department, NMS, was presented a Letter of Commendation earlier this month for his "quick thinking, prompt action and rapid response" in an emergency situation which prevented serious injury to HM2 Samuel A. Sowards.



Wilson, at work in Room 364, heard screams emanating from the hallway. Investigating the source, he discovered Sowards thrashing about on the floor as result of an electrical shock. Disregarding personal safety, Wilson disconnected the electrical source and rendered first aid assistance until a doctor was able to examine the patient more thoroughly.

The letter from Captain John H. Stover, Jr., Commanding Officer, NMS stated in part: "Your calm and efficient action was instrumental in preventing injuries of a more serious nature to Petty Officer Sowards; and in fact, might possibly have saved his life."

Housing Office Solves Problems

Finding a home in a strange city is a baffling experience. There are so many things to consider: price, size, type of neighborhood, proximity to work for both husband and wife, availability of public transportation or good highways, the quality of the schools in the area. Although many Americans face this problem, military families must deal with it regularly. For this reason, in April 1967, the Deputy Secretary of Defense announced the establishment of the Housing Referral Office to establish a coordinated housing referral system for military personnel throughout the country, with the Washington, D.C. area as model for the program. The system is designed to insure equal

(Continued on Page 8)

INSIDE THIS ISSUE

What about "Bonnie and Clyde"?	Page 2
The "Blues Man" of NNM	Page 3
Many receive promotions	Page 3
Command Changes at Data Center	Page 3
Chaplain's Corner	Page 4
Religious Services	Page 4
Epitaph for Admirals' & Hopes	Page 4
Cardiology does "Two Step"	Page 5
Following the Creator's Blueprints	Page 6-7
Army changes beds and sinks ship	Page 8
Info on Optional Insurance	Page 9
Dental School makes history	Page 10
Doctor postpones check-out	Page 11
Civil Service News	Page 12



IT HAS BEEN SAID women have an opinion about everything. Is this true? Well, this month's question gets right down to the hemline on the subject: "Fashion has always been a controversial and sometimes even comical topic with society. In the past five years the hemline has gone from the knee to the thigh and now back to the middle of the calf. The style has varied from modern psychedelic to the 'Bonnie and Clyde' version of the 1930's. It seems most women and girls tend to dislike new styles at first, then after awhile they 'catch-on' with them and go along with the new trend. What is your opinion on this subject? and What do you think of the new 'Bonnie and Clyde look in fashions?" Opinions given are solely those of the women questioned.



SN Charlotte L. Borchert, Educational Services, Center Command: "It seems to me that most of today's women always want to be noticed. This is the main reason why they will wait to see if new fads will be popular - they do not really care if their skinny, unshapely legs hang out, or if their figure is over accentuated. Short skirts look good to the male eye, but to other women it looks like exhibiting. I am not one for fashion trends, my clothes can be worn for a long time, yet never will be out of fashion. A woman could cover herself from neck to below the knee and leave that something's being hidden effect!"



Mrs. Pepi Anestos, Administrative Assn't., Personnel, NH: "I like fashion, that is fashion in moderation -- modified to suit the individual. However, I prefer the 'classical look' which is appropriate anytime, anywhere. As to the 'Bonnie and Clyde' look in fashions - My! I certainly could think of more admirable personalities to influence fashions of today? ? ? ? ?"

Mrs. Irene Wodell, Behav. Sci. Dept., NMRI: "Fashion is a general term used to describe an individual's dress, behavior, performance, etc. during a particular period. This does not necessarily mean that the present fashion is the best style for everyone, but instead is a fad, rage, or craze of the time. Therefore, I consider both the 'mini' (thigh length) and the 'Bonnie and Clyde' (calf length) to be acceptable fads. As for dress lengths, I personally prefer the knee length as this is more comfortable and is still feminine. I also like the 'mini' fad on the tennis court, basketball court, etc., but I wouldn't feel very feminine and poised in the office with it. As for the 'Bonnie and Clyde' look, well, I surely would hate to hide all of my leg, but time will tell!"



Mrs. Jennie M. Orent, Secretary to the Director, Clinical Investigation, NMRI: "I think it's high time the female population rebelled against the nightmarish concoctions of these idiotic fashion designers. What amazes me is the fact that women will rush out the minute some new, grotesque style is put on the market, regardless of whether it is flattering to their particular figure or not. To each his own, but thanks, but no thanks."



Mrs. Mildred M. Musy, Clinical Investigation Dept., NMRI: "I dislike the new look. I wish the designers of women's clothes would reach a happy medium. The short skirts are neither flattering or attractive. And that 'Bonnie and Clyde' look -- make you feel a 100 years old just looking at the picture."



Mrs. Peggy Matzen, Behavioral Sciences Dept., NMRI: "I agree that women and girls may tend to dislike new styles at first, then later, join the trend. However, the 'Bonnie and Clyde' look will never 'catch on' with me, for it does not fit my concept of today's woman. Who wants to bring back the 'good old days' of Gangsters and their Molls? I would choose a look in between the two drawings. Longer clothes which fit should flatter more women--some of the kick may go out of girl watching, but the overall gain should offset this."

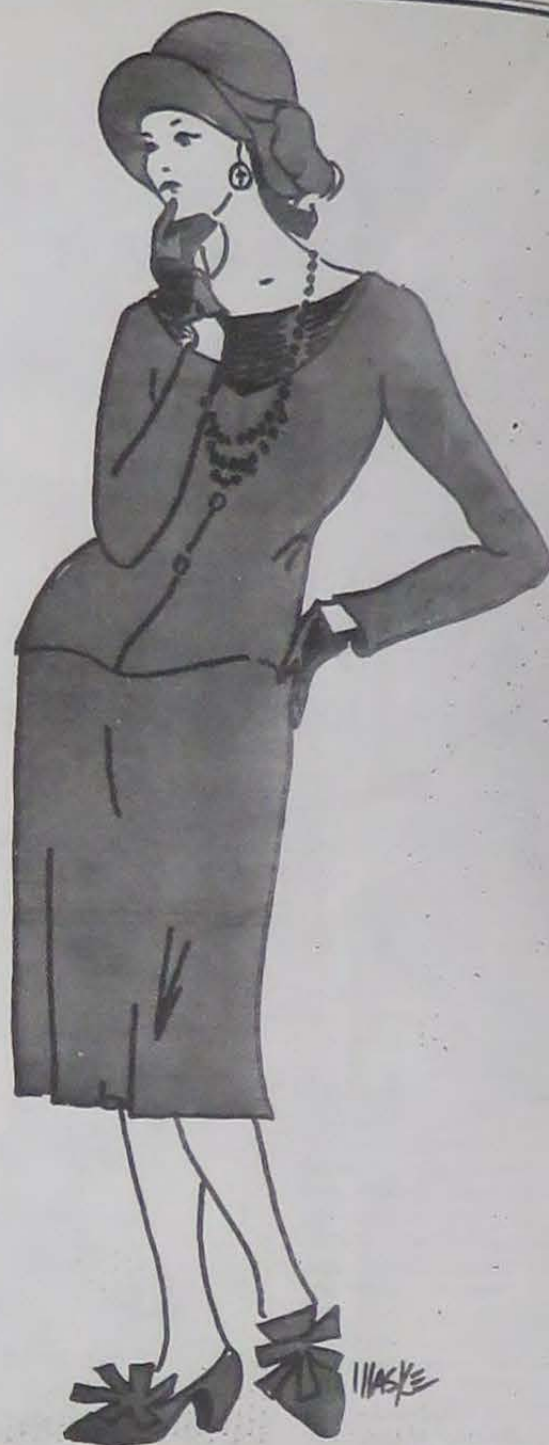
HM3 Vickie Lee Barr, Physical Therapy, NH: "It is my opinion that in the changes in fashion that are bound to occur there seems only one way to go; we are heading there now. It is toward the 'Bonnie and Clyde' look. There will always be pretty girls no matter what the fashion. But it will be much more difficult with the mid-calf skirt and loose, no-fit, no line style. (There is little cut in this fashion and it will be much harder for a girl to look like a girl). But still I feel that this is coming and whether we like it or not we are all going to look as our mothers did when they were in high school. And who knows - our uniforms may even be 'in' again."



Miss Virginia M. McNeill, Education Officer, NNMC: "Fashion like art, literature and music are mirrors of culture and yet, fashion like history is cyclical. In the past five years, the hem line had gone up and down like a thermometer and in future fashions, it is apt to do likewise. For example, the 'Roaring Twenties' brought with them the short hemlines as did the mid 'Swinging Sixties' and the thirties forecasted our 1968 'Bonnie and Clyde' fashions. Women tend to take time in getting accustomed to the new styles. To dare to be different was once fashionable, but today, it is fashionable to look different. This 'different' look is indeed an adjustment for the American woman. I don't particularly like the new 'Bonnie and Clyde' fashions, but when, like other women, I adjust to the different look; I'll probably become 'fashionable'."



Mrs. Virginia Stewart, Employee Development Assn't., NNMC: "NNMC: "The statement that fashions have always been a controversial and sometimes even comical topic with society depends on the age group that is discussing or criticizing the fashions. All too often the older generation forgets that they have had their styles, fads, etc., brought about by the trends of the time. The younger generation looks forward (just as the older generation did) to see 'what's new'. Immediately they don mini's, maxi's, 'Bonnie and Clydes' or whatever else is new just to be 'in' - regardless of their size, shape or whether they have lumps in the appropriate places. However, as these young people begin to mature, they realize that they have a style that is unique for them - a style that enhances their appearance and personality; and from then on they are more selective in what they wear. As far as the 'Bonnie and Clyde' fashions are concerned, I remember my Mother wearing them and looking very attractive. They take me back to 'some good old days', so I'd say they are just 'my cup of tea'."



February 21, 1968

NNMC NEWS

Owens' Own Blues, It's
Sarcasm, Sass, Sympathy

by Jack A. Minzey

Hospitalman Edward O. Owen has his share of friends but sometimes, he temporarily loses some of them. It all depends on whether he's got one of his eight harmonicas in his hand.

"It's not that people dislike my playing or dislike listening," chuckles Owen with a smile of defense on his face, "It's just that I play one song over and over getting it just right, just the way I want. I want myself in whatever I'm playing."

Owen, a student in Occupational Therapy School, is nearing the final days of 21 weeks of training. His fellow O. T. students are also nearing the end of Owen's one-hour daily harmonica practice sessions. For the past 19 weeks, sharps and flats from songs like: "Deep Purple", "Cocktails for Two", "Twilight Time", "Mr. Tambourine Man", "Tiny Sparrow", "Limehouse Blues" and various Folk and Spiritual melodies have sent sound waves through Barracks 140 enlisted bachelor quarters. For Owen is looking for a certain sound, an emotional sound, his own "Blue's Sound". What are the "Owen's Blues"? Well, its Blues with "Sarcasm, Sass and Sympathy". It's hard to describe it, but Owen can play it.

In any group, there's always a chap with an ear for music, who can get-by playing chords in a fair resemblance of music. But, Owen can't play by ear. His early musical beginnings while playing a viola in grammar and high school trained him into knowledge of reading music. Now, he searches for sheet music.

"Trouble is," muses Owen, "sheet music prepared for a harmonica is hard to find." He continues, "While at Corps School at Great Lakes, I looked all over Chicago for good harmonica music. I also combed Boston during my earlier searches."

Owen's found music, created some and owns some 1,000 sheets of melodies, mostly extemporaneous. Most of it is refined for the "Owen's Blues".

But according to the resident of Manchester, N. H., his musical ability has suffered while at NNMC. "I just haven't practiced enough," laments the Hospitalman. At Corps School a couple other guys could play real well and we practiced a lot, mostly in the shower. That's where a harmonica really sounds good."

Owen's got some \$150 worth of harmonicas ranging from a three-hole chord harp to a 16-hole chromatic. He's still in the market for more. And, he's still looking for that certain sound. Many years ago another bespectacled young man was looking for his own sound too; and, he found it. That man was Glenn Miller. Any resemblance? . . . only time, practice and a lot more sharps, flats and chords of "Owen's Blues" will tell.

FACES in
the NEWS

CIVIL ENGINEERING Corps officer John T. Mitchell, Jr. has received his promotion to Lieutenant (jg).



Blood Donor Center Officer, Joann M. Carroll, promoted to LT(jg).



CMAA of NMS, Stanley A. Robinson gets advancement to HMCM.



HMC John R. Salisbury . . . gets Letter of Appreciation upon transfer to Fleet Reserve. Was attached to Nurse Corps Training, NMS.



NEW HMCM . . . Reginald W. Gilbreth of Radiation Safety.



Signs for six more . . . BM2 Gary O. Beadle of Center Security Office.

Gold Stars Denote Four Air Medals
for HM3 Joseph M. Wolschleger

Hospital Corpsman Third Class Joseph M. Wolschleger, USN, was awarded gold stars in lieu of the 2nd, 3rd and 4th Air Medals. The award was "for meritorious achievement in aerial flight as a designated Corpsman in Marine Air Base Squadron 36 during combat support missions in support of the Republic of Vietnam against the insurgent communist guerilla forces (Viet Cong) from 3 July 1967 to 22 September 1967." At NMRI, he is working in the Biochemistry Division of the Physiological Sciences Department.

LSD Crew Member, BTC Dunn,
Gets Unit Citation Ribbon

BTC Robert W. Dunn, a former member of the crew of the USS Fort Snelling (LSD-30), was presented a facsimile of the Navy Unit Citation and a NUC Ribbon Bar Last Month.

The USS Fort Snelling was one of several commands and units awarded the Navy Unit Commendation for service during the Dominican Republic crisis of April 26-30, 1965. The units conducted the evacuation of American and Dominican refugees and provided protection of U. S. and foreign property.

Chief Dunn reported to NNMC April 21, 1967 and is assigned as treasurer of the Chiefs' Club.



Letter Commends Adams' Efforts

LTJG George M. Adams, received a Letter of Commendation for his efforts in making the Naval Medical Research Institute's 1967 Ensign 1915



Program a success. The Ensign 1915 Program is designed to indoctrinate and motivate the participating future physicians toward a career in the Navy and to enrich the professional knowledge and experience of these individuals. Adams contributed to the success of the 1967 Program by considerable planning and organization on his part and maintained a sustained interest in the Ensigns while they were assigned to NMRI.

Command Changes at Data Center



I RELIEVE YOU, SIR. At a Change of Command ceremony held at the Naval Medical Data Services Center, LCDR James W. Richardson, (left) relieved CDR John E. Wells, as officer in charge of the Data Center and as Director, Data Processing Division of Bu Med. Commander Wells has been reassigned as the prospective Administrative Officer of the Naval Hospital, Orlando, Fla., to be commissioned July 1, 1968.



NURSES PROMOTED. . . New Lieutenants are (LtoR) Rosemary J. Cary, Cardiac Unit; Dorothy E. Dunn, Outpatient Services and Mary H. Gregor, Recovery Room.

Chaplains' Corner

Ordered Love And Dis-Ordered Love

by Chaplain Joseph C. Mulqueen

In one of his letters, St. Paul makes this statement: "The Commandments...are all summed up in this one sentence: 'You shall love your neighbor as yourself'....Love is the fulfillment of the Law." Jesus Christ made this same point many times also.

Today the world and religion are faced with a conflict not unlike the one that Paul and Jesus faced--a conflict between law and love. There are many things happening today. One of them is a tension between law and freedom. We witness a distrust of law and "the establishment"; we witness the enthronement of the individual person. The battle-cry is LOVE: "Now if everybody loved one another we wouldn't need laws."

One of the chief targets of this LOVE philosophy is religion. After all religion, particularly Judeo-Christian religion, does represent law and tradition. It's based on the historical revelation of the World of God. On the other hand (and the paradox may lie here), religion is one of the chief advocates of the LOVE philosophy. Religion's chief teachers, Moses, Jesus and Paul, have made this point very strongly.

How did Paul and Jesus approach the problem? They pointed out that love made law perfect. I'd like to tackle our problem by making our notion of love concrete. We are making a distinction between "ordered love" and "dis-ordered love."

A couple of notions that might be extensions of or included in love are maturity, growth and the appreciation of our own human dignity. If we have a mature outlook on life, then laws and the submission thereto need not bother us. If we have a mature approach to our own self and to life, then we'll know how to behave when we face unjust laws.

Have we carefully clarified our own goals and objectives in life? What do we mean to ourselves? What do others mean to us? If we've answered these questions then it isn't always beneath your human dignity to submit to the regulations of another.

LOVE in the spontaneous and unrestricted sense is wonderful. But we must remember that love is usually exercised in an environment, in a workable relationship with other persons, in some sort of a social structure. Under such circumstances the notion of love might be expressed in concrete versions like responsibility, mutual respect and mutual trust.

What is our task as religious persons? It is to see that both Law and Love are part of our lives and to see that both become workable.

HMI Duncan of Zoonosis Branch, NMRI, Receives Purple Heart Medal



Hospital Corpsman First Class John F. Duncan, Jr., USN, was awarded the Purple Heart for shrapnel wounds received on 2 September 1967 as a result of an enemy explosive device in Vietnam. HMI Duncan also was awarded the Navy Unit Commendation recently for meritorious service from 15 October 1965 to 15 August 1966 while attached to the U.S. Naval Support Activity, Danang. At NMRI, he is working in the Zoonosis Branch of the Clinical Investigation Department and is assisting in the collection and examination of wild animals from South Vietnam in order to identify natural reservoirs of some of the diseases of military importance in that country.



NURSE CORPS OFFICERS augment to regular Navy... Lieutenants Mary L. Antonini and Clarence W. Cote.

READ
THE
NEWS
AND
YOU
LOSE
THE
BLUES

New Airlift Service Causes Rates Shift

WASHINGTON, D.C., (NAVNEWS) Military personnel serving outside the continental U.S. can mail parcels weighing up to 30 pounds via air mail at rates nearly as low as those for surface mail.

The new airlift service is in addition to the present Surface-Airmail (SAM) regulation. Under SAM, packages weighing five pounds or less are airlifted at parcel post surface rates to U.S. ports of entry, then go by surface transportation to their destination.

Under the new program, parcels weighing 30 pounds or less, and not exceeding 60 inches in combined length and girth, will be carried on a space available basis from all overseas APOs and FPOs at the surface rate plus \$1.00.

The additional dollar insures air transportation all the way from the overseas base to the destination address.

The special airlift regulation also applies to packages mailed from the U.S. to military personnel served by APOs and FPOs.

The airlift rates are expected to produce considerable savings in most cases. For example, the Post Office Department pointed out, a serviceman in Vietnam will pay \$.30 to send a 15-pound package to Chicago. The regular air parcel post rate for the same package is \$12.08.

Divine Services

PROTESTANT

(Bethesda Chapel
Bldg. 8A)

SUNDAY

*0800 -- Holy Communion
(Episcopal Liturgy)
*0900 -- Divine Worship
*1030 -- Divine Worship
1030 -- Sunday School, Bldg. 137
1130 -- Holy Communion

WEEKDAYS

Daily Devotions (Mon.-Fri.) --
1230-1245

Wednesday

Sr. Choir Rehearsal -- 1930
Jr. Choir Rehearsal -- 1830

CATHOLIC

(Catholic Chapel
Bldg. 2, Rm. 206)

MASSES

Sundays -- 0715, *0830, *1100 and
1200
Holy Days of Obligation -- **0715,
1100, 1200, and 1630
Daily -- 1200

CONFESSIONS

15 minutes before all Masses

WARD COMMUNIONS

Mon.-Fri. (Except Holidays) --
1600-1700
Sunday -- 0915-1015

*Free Nursery care available for
both Catholic and Protestant Wor-
shippers in Building 137, (Park
in "M" lot).

**When Holy Day falls on a work-
ing day.

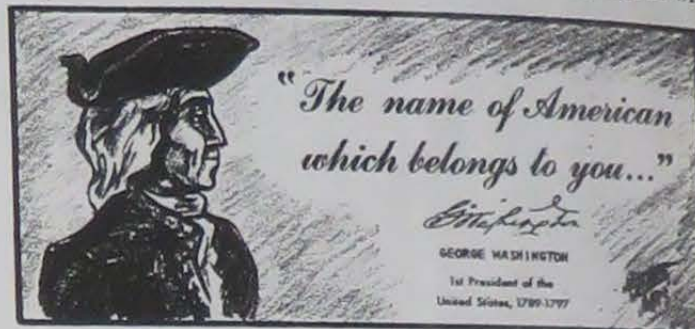
EDITORIAL

Proud Patriot

As history progresses, our great figures become more and more legends and less and less individuals with human emotions.

Such has been the case with George Washington, whose birthday we observe Feb. 22. Here was a man, deeply loved in his own time who has been transformed by time into an impersonal legend.

The Washington legend differs from the reality of the man. He was a wise, modest and altogether human individual, blessed with



an unshakable faith in self-government and the ultimate attainment of national unity for our fledgling nation.

In the role of supreme military commander, military misfortunes taught him much. He had the ability, however, to learn well from experience.

Washington was far more than simply a military commander. He embodied a cause and in spite of hardships and defeats, he never lost sight of the original goal of the revolution.

Once independence had been won, his problems did not end. With chaos threatening the new Republic, Washington firmly rejected all offers to make him king and would countenance no move in the direction of a military dictatorship.

In later years, as our first president, he helped establish a solid foundation for the Nation on which future generations could build. In peace as in war, he showed the way toward the maintenance of both liberty and union. (AFPS)

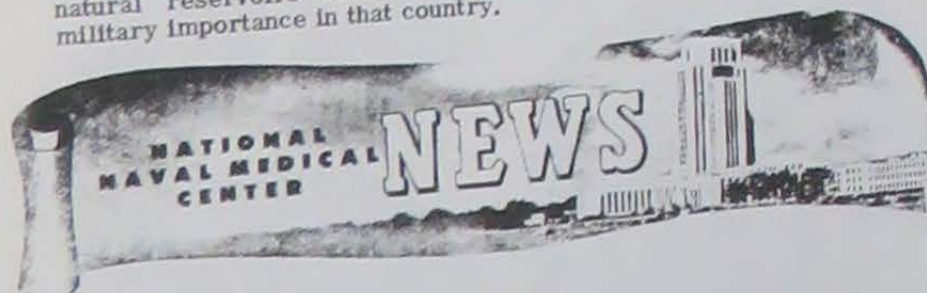
Six Reach Lt. Cmdr. Rank



ALL RECENTLY PROMOTED TO Lieutenant Commander... top row: (left to right) Catherine P. Hourihan, Dietician, Food Services... George L. Negron, NP Service and Richard P. Strader, Anesthesiology Service. At left (from top) Laueta F. Link, Nursing Service, OR... George T. Jamarik, Radiology and Lawrence J. Mervis, Neurosurgery, below.



At appropriate ceremonies on Monday, February 5, Captain E. L. VAN LANDINGHAM, JR., Commanding Officer, NSHA, delivered temporary Senior Lieutenant promotions to (left to right) Lieutenants Levi N. HILLING, Lloyd D. SMITH, Franklin W. CARTER, and Wesley B. COMBS. The newly appointed MSC Officers are members of Hospital Administration Class No. 29.



Vol. 24 No. 2

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All editorial copy submitted for use in the "National Naval Medical Center News" must be turned into the NEWS office, Building 115, no later than 1000 on dead line dates.

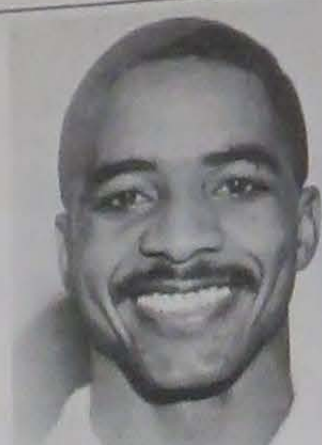
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William B. Wood, Bus. Mgr.

February 21, 1968



Elsol L. Stearns



James N. Washington



Derry L. Dougan



John H. Walden



Charles G. Heard

Admirals' Hopes Die A'spinning On Rim of Uncooperative Hoop

by Jack A. Minzey

A partially-blocked jump shot, which spun around a Pax River hoop like an inebriate trying to tango, locked the door to finals of the NDW Basketball Tournament for the NNMC Admirals.

Just over four decades of seconds remained in the game with Naval Station, Washington D.C. The Admirals, leading 79-78 had all-important ball possession and with a good stall the team was moments away from its third straight victory in the double-elimination tourney. Tempted by a panoramic view of an open bucket and a three-point lead, an Admiral player air-borne the jump-shot with some 30 seconds on the clock. The shot, though tipped by a defensive finger, dropped in, spun, popped out. The NavSta team grabbed the rebound, scooted to mid-court, called time and upon resumption of play scored the winning basket with 19 seconds remaining. NNMC lost 80-79.

Later the same day, February 1, an emotionally and physically drained NNMC team, playing on just eight-hours rest, lost to NAS, Pax River, 74-64 and were eliminated from competition. The local cagers notched a 102-51 win over Naval Weapons Lab, Dahlgren, Va. and a 75-59 rout over Naval Communications Station, Cheltenham in first days of play.

In this basketball age a player under six-foot in height can always play tennis, toss horseshoes or read the sports page heroics of the behemoths with size 12D shoes. The NNMC team only averaged 5 ft. 11-1/2 in. per man. Five foot, six inch guards Charles G. Heard and John H. Walden, with a devastating fast-break, together scored 121 points of the Admiral's 321 in four games. Robert Garcia, a 5 ft. 10 in. guard, poured 60 points through the hoops. James N. Washington, right at the six-foot mark, topped all Admiral scorers by dumping 64 points. Center Marty Sunderland, tallest Admiral at 6ft.-6 in., hit for 35 points and 55% of all rebounds.



Marty D. Sunderland



Robert A. Garcia



Roy R. Wright



Joel M. Hutchins



Everett L. Manning - Coach



James J. Cruden - Trainer



Alton L. Hall



THE U.S. NAVY'S only Wave with the job-code designator of "8497" (Medical Illustration Technician) is attractive blond-haired Hospitalman Dee Bonfiglio. Miss Bonfiglio became the first female graduate of Medical Illustration School early this month after completing an intensive 26-week curriculum. She attended Westchester Community College, White Plains, N.Y. and Barry College, Miami, Fla. before entering the service. No doubt about it; few will argue the fact, she's definitely the prettiest Illustration Technician of the estimated 19 in "This man's Navy."

To 3-0 Tempo

Cardiology Waltzes To Intramural Crown; Others Jitterbug Chances

A strong and fast Cardiology team has won the 1967-68 Intramural basketball crown after moving through a 10-game season and double elimination tournament knocking opponents flying like rebounds off a hard backboard.

The only game the Cardiology champs lost all season was a 45-39 verdict to Special Services; which must go down as the biggest upset since the "Little Big Horn."

In the six-team tournament, Cardiology beat Special Services 75-44 and edged Dental School twice, 64-57 and 58-54 in the final game, NDS finished in the runner-up slot.

Robinson Leads

Advancement Group

HN Gary L. Robinson's 3.60 composite average on the professional and military segments of advancement tests for Hospitalman was highest for a group of 12 advanced February 16.

Others advanced to E-3 were Hospitalmen: C. H. Hare, C. G. Herbert, F. E. Horn, L. A. Masters, T. A. Molinski, G. E. Murphy, R. M. Pazol, D. L. Rose, L. E. Stearns, R. L. Wright and J. T. Zanca.

Big gun for the Cardio bunch was Elson L. Stearns who scored 64 points in three tourney games. Six foot, six inch center Marty Sunderland scored 45 points and pulled down a tall percentage of rebounds for his fast-moving guard Harvie Walden who dumped 29 points.

The championship has been won the last two years by teams representing Center Command and the huge perpetual trophy was in danger of being retired for the first time in recent NNMC history. But, the Special Services team representing Center finished fourth in the tournament. The team winning the crown three consecutive times may keep the trophy.



ADVANCED . . . Special Services Petty Officer HM3 John Vandenburg.



ADVANCED to HM2 . . . Dan C. Mokry of Supply Dept.

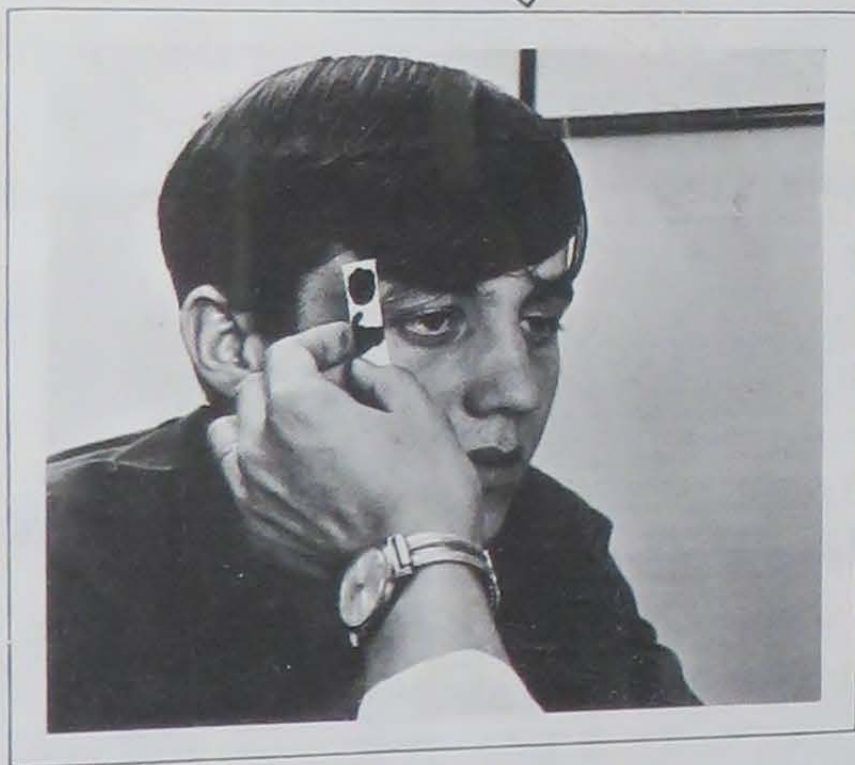


William C. Cloonan of Collection Agency sews on HM3 "Crow".

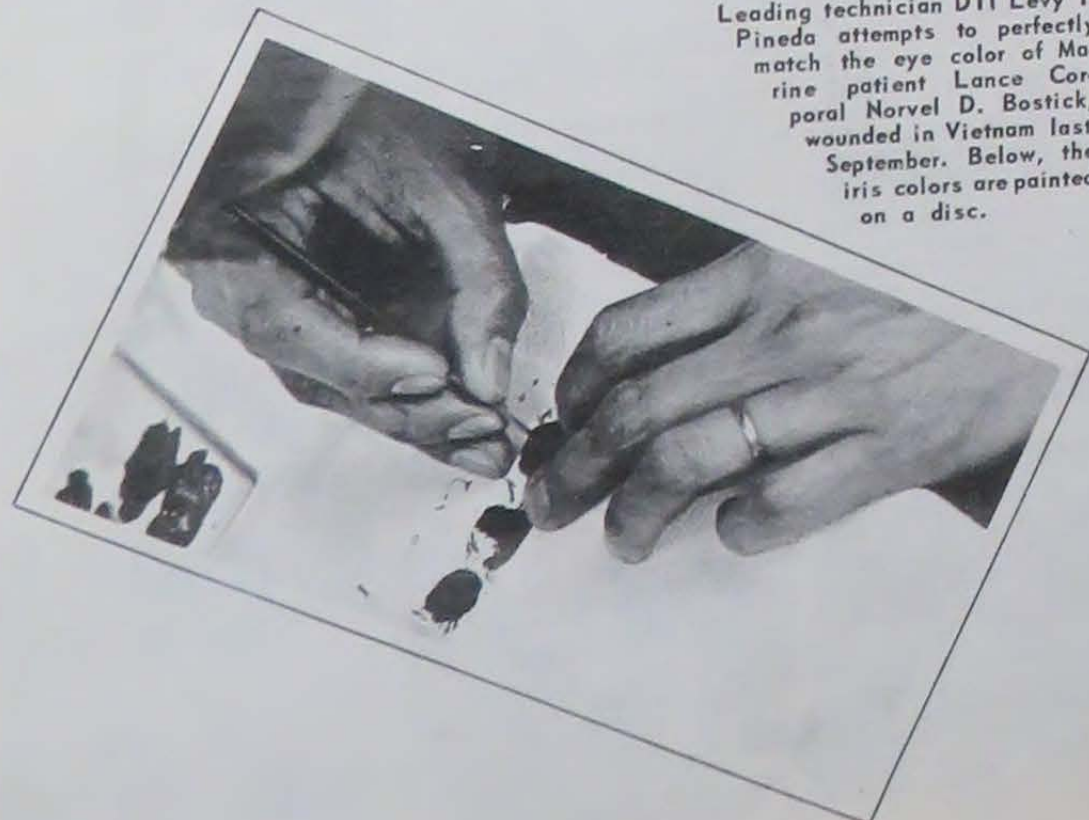
"AN EYE FOR AN



DTI Charles R. Anderson fits an eye prosthesis and the eye orbit area into a plaster replica of his own face. The U.S. Navy was an early pioneer in the development and fabrication of acrylic eyes to replace the glass eye.



Leading technician DTI Levy Y. Pineda attempts to perfectly match the eye color of Marine patient Lance Corporal Norvel D. Bostick, wounded in Vietnam last September. Below, the iris colors are painted on a disc.



"And the Lord God formed man of the dust of the ground, and trills the breath of life; and man became a living soul." "The hee eye, the Lord hath made even both of them." "And God saw made, and, behold, it was very good."

But, man's body is subject to injury and the ravishes of disease and results in the loss of a part of the body and, oft-tin eye, nose or part of the face and jaws. This is the story of a Navy dentists and dental technicians and their work of duplic prints of the Creator in fabricating artificial replacements for por Their speciality - Maxillofacial Prosthetics.

Snugly located in office and lab areas on the second deck of Building 122 is Naval Dental School's Maxillofacial Prosthetics Division. It's one of four divisions of the Prosthodontics Department which also includes the Complete Denture, Fixed Partial Denture and Removable Partial Denture Divisions.

The Maxillofacial Division is composed of Doctors Captain Stephen O. Bartlett and Commander David N. Firtell; technicians, DTI Levy Y. Pineda, DTI Charles R. Anderson, DT3 Robert A. Garcia and DTI Pierre B. Geoffrion, presently the only student in the six-month Maxillofacial Prosthetics technician school.

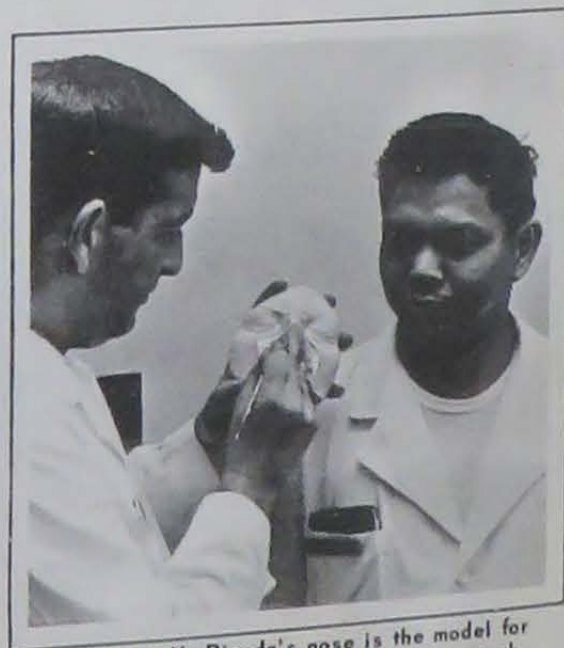
The U.S. Navy was an early pioneer in the development and fabrication of acrylic eyes to replace the glass eye. The glass to make artifical eyes could no longer be procured from Germany in 1944. Learning that plastic eyes were being developed by a dentist in South Africa, the Chief, Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Services at the hospital here requested that a project be established at Naval Dental School for the fabrication of prosthetic eyes. Acrylic eyes were developed and patients first used them around March of 1944. Captain Rae D. Pitton, DC, and Dental Corps Lieutenant Commanders Phelps J. Murphey, LaMar W. Harris and Lieutenant Leon Schlossberg, HC, were assigned the 1944 project. Fabrication technique was later refined by Cdr. V. J. Niiranen.

While the program was initiated by a lack of glass, it became evident that the acrylic eye offered many advantages over glass. The glass eye: broke very easily, was subject to implosion (bursting inward), the alkaline secretions of the eye would etch the glass, the eye had a lifeless appearance by reflecting light causing a halo effect, the thermo-conductivity of the glass caused the patient discomfort. Furthermore, the selection of glass eyes was limited, poor contour of the eye couldn't be altered, the glass often caused pressure on eye tissue and the eye was relatively immobile with poor tissue contact.

Today a United States optical company manufactures stock acrylic eyes. Nine different shapes and sizes are made for the right and left eyes and 47 standard colors in shades of blue, hazel and brown are used. The result - 1,300 different stock eyes are offered. But, the selection is limited; and iris-pupil sizes are standard. However, while the socket is finally healing after surgery, stock eyes are fitted so the patient will have a prosthesis as soon as possible. This prosthesis serve as a temporary prosthetic eye until a custom eye can be fabricated.

Eye prosthetics practiced today in Building 122 is different than procedures usually used in the rest of the world. For at the Naval Dental School, a patient is fitted with a custom-made eye, a three-dimensional eye for added comfort, an eye so real and life-like that only a patient's doctor knows for sure.

Doctors Bartlett and Firtell take an impression of the patient's eye socket using an alginate impression material. They feel that an impression offers the only way to truly fit an eye socket precisely. The impression offers a perfect duplication of the eye socket's three dimensions. The impression is then fabricated into a wax pattern and a complicated eight-step procedure is then followed in fabrication of the eye itself.



DTI Levy Y. Pineda's nose is the model for a prosthesis being prepared by student technician DTI Pierre B. Geoffrion. He is presently the only student in the six-month Maxillofacial Prosthetics school.

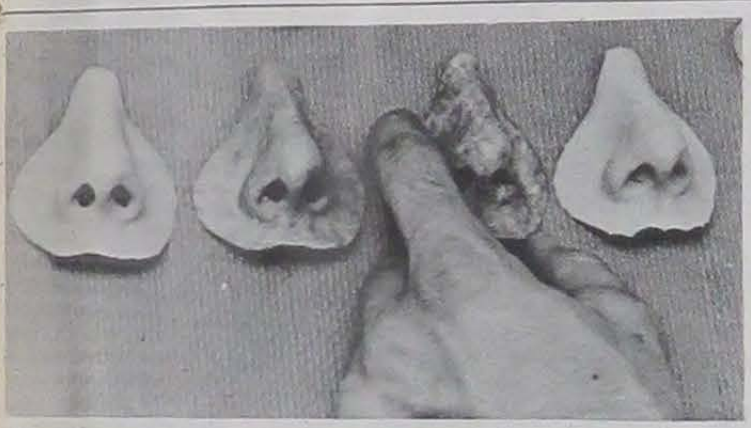
February 21, 1968

EYE AND A ----"

Photographs by
HMI Fred G. Davis

breathed into his nos-
ing ear, and the seeing
very thing that he has

ase. Oft-times, injury
es; that loss is an ear,
group of highly-trained
oping the original blue-
s of the face and jaws.



Like finger prints, no two eyes in the world are exactly alike. It is during the fabrication process that the acrylic eye receives the special touch. The colors of the iris, which includes flecks and variations of colors in spoke-like combinations is perfectly duplicated to match the patient's real eye. The iris, pupil and cornea size, the colors of the sclera and limbus and the plane of the artificial eye is made to parallel that of the patient's remaining eye. The tiny blood vessels are also drawn into close harmony with the real eye. Each of the eye's parts is specially made, the parts are assembled, the eye polished and inserted into the patient's socket under the upper and lower lids. Life expectancy of the acrylic eye is about five years. The whole process from preliminary examination in the modern Maxillofacial facilities to final insertion can be accomplished in one week.

Unfortunately, the present conflict in Vietnam is producing a fairly heavy patient load. These patients are in addition to the victims of disease and accidents. The accidents are caused by automobiles, sport participation, guns, flying missiles and many bizarre things such as: a Venetian blind falling from the window; hunting accident; a daughter swinging a club during a golf lesson from her father; chemical (lye) splashes; a jar breaks and splinters in child's eye; arresting cable on aircraft carrier breaks and straps on a ball flew when being cut.

Patients are referred to the Maxillofacial Division by all hospital services, but the majority of patients originate in the Ophthalmology and Plastic Surgery Services.

A lingering question may have been going through the reader's mind at this point. Why, does a dentist do this kind of work? Basically, this is an extension of knowledge and skills previously learned. All dentists are well grounded in the principles of making impressions, usually the first procedure done for any prosthesis. They are trained to use materials such as plaster, gold, acrylic resin and rubber. They are trained in basic physiology and disease processes so they have an understanding of the patient's problems. They therefore, only need to combine this knowledge with the special problems involved with the lost anatomy.

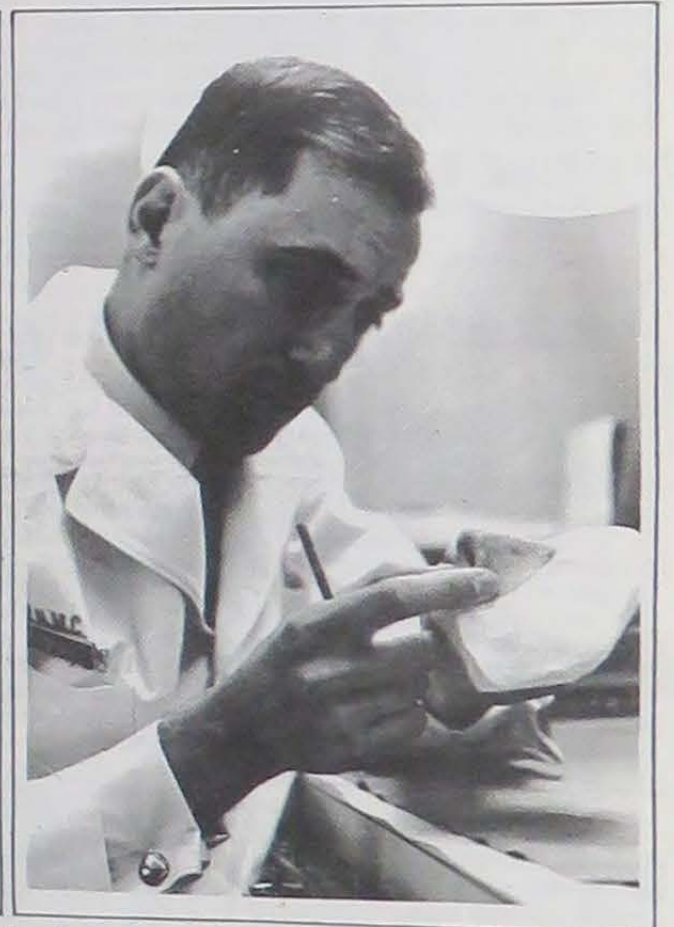
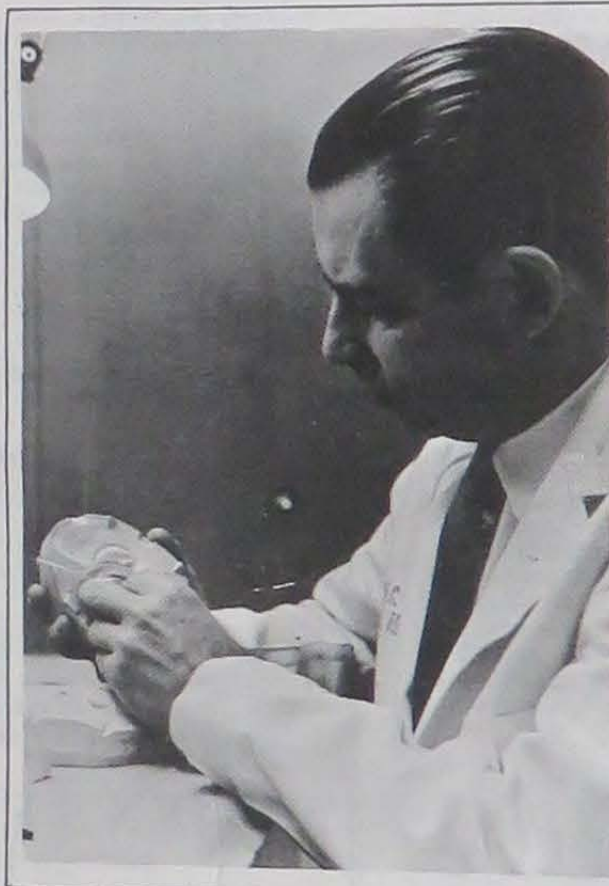
When disease or injury has resulted in an extensive loss, the entire eye orbit area as well as eye is made for the patient. A small percentage of patients are fitted with obturators. When a patient has lost part of his palate leaving a cleft, a duplicate of the patient's mouth is reproduced. The obturator closes off holes in the roof of the patient's mouth allowing the patient to speak, swallow and eat.

The dentists and technicians in Building 122 also fabricate noses and ears from a silicone rubber material. This material was introduced to this field about six years ago at the University of Chicago. Previous to this time, a vinyl chloride plastisol material was used for this purpose. Another Navy dentist, Captain Herbert Towle did original research work with the vinyl plastics and helped introduce them to the Maxillofacial profession in 1948. Noses and ears are made by sculpturing a wax replica of the missing part. This replica is used to make a mold which is used to cast the prosthetic device. When vinyl plastics are used, the mold is made of metal which is a very time-consuming method. The silicone material can be used with a modified plaster of paris mold. Regardless of the material used, each prosthesis is meticulously colored to reproduce the material skin colors even to the finest freckle.

Cranial plates for Neurosurgery Services, splints and braces, artificial fingers, whole and various dentures and mouth guards for athletes have been fabricated by the dentists and technicians at Naval Dental School. One female patient received an artificial finger with her color of fingernail polish permanently affixed. The Maxillofacial Prosthetics Division has also trained all the enlisted technicians in the Navy since the course was formalized in 1960.

The old and belabored expression, "An eye for an eye, and a tooth for a tooth" has definitely taken on a different connotation as far as the art of Maxillofacial Prosthetics is concerned.

A LINE OF EARS in various stages of fabrication are made of a vinyl chloride plastisol material. A Navy dentist did original research with the vinyl plastics and helped introduce them to the Maxillofacial profession in the late 1940's. Above, the hands of DT3 Garcia polish an eye prosthesis under the buffer.



The Maxillofacial Prosthetics Division is composed of Doctors, Captain Stephen O. Bartlett, left, working with a mold for an ear prosthesis and Commander David N. Firtell, right, at work on a nose prosthesis.



Prosthesis are made for many patients who suffer a variety of domestic bizarre accidents as well as military personnel wounded in Vietnam.



STATION AND Area News

Roundup

Anchovies, Sardines Away

MARINE PATIENTS at the Naval Hospital, Oakland, after several caucuses among themselves, sent some 300 boxes of items they would have liked to have received during their tours in Vietnam. Boxes contained: garlic salt, onion salt, anchovies, hot sauce, sardines, deviled ham, Vienna sausage and kipper snacks. The project was primarily financed by patients themselves.

Highest "A" School Average

DENTALMAN APPRENTICE Larry J. Williams graduated with the highest average ever achieved at the Dentalman "A" School at San Diego. He graduated first in class of 63 with a 97.68 per cent average. His entire class had an average of 87.56%.

Army Replaces Beds

THE U.S. ARMY is replacing the 30-inch wide bed currently used in the continental United States with a new standard bed, 36 inches in width. The new bed will have springs that prevent sagging and a mattress with a wide innerspring for comfort. The new bed, used by the Navy and Air Force, is 79 inches long, an inch shorter than old model.

Medal of Honor Bestowed

THE SECOND NAVYMAN to receive the Congressional Medal of Honor in the Vietnam conflict was presented it posthumously from the Secretary of the Navy last month at the pentagon. The parents of SN David G. Ouellet of Wesley, Mass. received the medal for their son. Seaman Ouellet, forward machine gunner on a patrol boat on the Mekong River, placed himself between an enemy grenade and his shipmates in the split second after the deadly missile landed on the boat. He courageously absorbed most of the blast fragments with his own body in order to protect his shipmates. He was 23-years-old.

Dividend Declared

THE BOARD of Directors at the Walter Reed Army Medical Center's Credit Union has declared the eighth consecutive 5 percent dividend on shares. More than \$260,000 was distributed to dividends there last year.

Army Captain's Sub Sinks Ship

A BRONZE BUST of the Confederate Army Captain who designed the first submarine to sink a warship in combat has been presented to the U.S. Navy Memorial museum in the Washington Navy Yard. Captain Horace L. Hunley was primarily responsible for the design of the Confederate States Ship HUNLEY. Manned by a crew of nine volunteers, the HUNLEY was basically a modified steam boiler powered by a hand-turned propeller. Under ideal conditions, she had a speed of four knots. The armament of the vessel consisted of a floating copper torpedo with flaring triggers, towed some 200 feet behind the submarine. The sub dived beneath its target, surfaced on the opposite side, and continued on course until the torpedo struck the ship. She sank the Federal steam sloop-of-war HOUATONIC in 1864 while patrolling Charleston Harbor. She never returned from that mission and her crew perished. Hours of the Navy Memorial Museum are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekends.

(FAMILY EDITOR)....Navy dependents and retirees soon may use credit cards to charge their civilian medical care.

If the plan is approved, families would be billed only for their share of expenses. The government, which pays the large part of the bill, would receive a separate accounting from doctors and hospitals in the civilian world.



NEW crow-wearer... Ronald D. Etheridge, advanced to HM3.

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Who
Is
John
Galt?

See Page 11

NNMC NEWS

More on Housing Referral

(Continued from Page 1)

opportunity in the rental of off-base housing for all military personnel.

In July the Military Personnel Housing Referral System was set up at NNMC. The Housing Office is located in the Center Administrative Office on the second floor of Building 1 and is in the charge of Mrs. Juliet Drew. The Housing Officer at NNMC is ENS H.E. Pulvermacher.

The Housing Office keeps files listing houses, trailers, and co-op apartments for sale or rent; apartments, trailer courts, and rooms to rent. Rooms with light housekeeping are listed, as are transient residences such as houses to sublet, motels, hotels, and transient apartments for people who need housing for only a short time. A file is also maintained on the private and parochial schools in the area.

The new-comer to NNMC is required to report to the Housing Office, whether or not he takes advantage of the services offered. All of the ten Housing Referral Offices in the Washington area are open to personnel of every branch of the Armed Forces; however, an applicant would normally utilize the office at the installation to which he is assigned.

An applicant for housing first fills out an inquiry card on which he lists the type of accommodations he desires, the price he will pay, the location he prefers, and other pertinent information. A card index file listing available housing is provided him, and from this file he selects a number of accommodations that meet his requirements. These selections are located on a map provided by the Housing Office, and the most convenient routes to these locations

are marked. The applicant is also given a pamphlet with information on the area in which he wishes to live. Within five duty days of reporting to the Housing Referral Office, he must file a report, by telephone, mail, or in person, on his success in locating satisfactory housing facilities. Additional listings are available by telephone.

Apartments and other rented facilities to be listed with the Housing Office are investigated and must be accepted before they are listed. Acceptability is based on appropriate rent for the size, location, etc., of the unit and on its condition.

To insure equal housing opportunity for all military personnel, the Department of Defense has placed restrictions on the rental of homes in the areas surrounding Ft. Meade, Andrews AFB, and the Pentagon. Personnel may not rent or lease in these designated areas without first consulting the housing office of the installation to which assigned. Discriminating of any type should be reported to the housing office, and the complaint will be investigated. The lists of restricted housing are issued by the Joint Armed Forces Housing Office (JAFHO) for the Secretary of Defense. There are no restrictions, however, in the purchase of homes within these designated areas.

Attention Ladies

Watch out for Jay Goulda, DuBarry Cosmetic Consultant, who will be at the Navy Exchange each month. She will familiarize the ladies with the DuBarry hypo-allergenic line.



TISSUE Bank student, William Z. Sebers, advanced to HM1.

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U.S. NAVAL DENTAL SCHOOL NEWS

***History is Made in Search of Prevention and Pretty Smiles**
***Children's Dental Health Week Scores Big Success at NNMC**

NAVAL DENTAL SCHOOL, NNMC, BETHESDA, MD.--History records times when theory becomes practice, and the date February 5, 1968, will be chronicled for the expansion of NDS's preventive dentistry program, for on this date the Preventive Dentistry Clinic opened. The Command had worked quickly to refurbish the Clinic so that the opening would coincide with the advent of National Children's Dental Health Week, February 4-10. Proudly confirming the reality of the Clinic, Commander Robert E. Austin, DC, USN, hung out the shingle which pronounced the opening of the Preventive Dentistry Clinic.

The spaces of the Clinic, in Building 123, are spacious, bright, and airy. The entrance is on the east side of the building and leads directly into the comfortable reception room, where the patient is met by a dental technician, welcomed, and given a special prophylactic kit. The Clinic appoints six patients for each of the hour-and-15-minute cycles. A cycle consists of the following:

1. Receiving prophylactic kit
2. Having dental examination
3. Viewing descriptive visual aids: color movies, slides, or filmstrips
4. Proceeding to brushing room: brushing teeth according to tape-operated instruction, overseen by dental technician
5. Returning to viewing section: to await application of stannous fluoride
6. Receiving stannous fluoride (SnF₂): two patients at a time
7. Back to viewing section: to await rest of group
8. Receiving a final resume and the booklet "Prevention--The Key to Good Dental Health"

Except for just two phases, the dental examination and the application of stannous fluoride, the group of six patients forms a small class. And while all other facilities accommodate the group, the examination section is arranged to take two patients at a time. The Clinic primarily treats military personnel stationed at the Center, but it also cares for dependent children from ages 6 through 21 on a regularly scheduled basis. During the school year, the last appointment times of the day are used for dependent children, and the rest of the day for military patients. During National Children's Dental Health Week, the whole program was limited to children.

Preventive dentistry is old in concept, but just getting well started in practice. In the belief that children benefit most by the care and instruction they receive at an early age, the Preventive Dentistry Clinic hopes to expose them to good oral hygiene practices. However, everyone who practices the simple regime as instructed by the Clinic can be rewarded with a longer, lifetime of beautiful natural teeth.

CDR Austin, the Preventive Dentistry Officer who is in charge of the Clinic and who worked steadily to find available space and usable equipment to inaugurate it, has been with the Naval Dental School since June 1966. At that time his vision of a clinic was stymied by lack of space, but he kept workable plans ready, which have worked out better than he could have imagined. The roomy facilities at his disposal are ideal for the comfort and movement of patients going through the Clinic's cycle. The whole Clinic reflects its dedication to preventive dental care backed by cheerful, knowledgeable people selling pretty smiles...



Captain H. H. Scofield



Captain H. B. Marble, Jr.



CDR P. S. Coombs

In January, as part of its annual 11-course Continuing Education Program, the Naval Dental School presented three 1-week courses--oral pathology, oral surgery, and oral roentgenology--each to 30 officers. The courses, held at NDS, were directed by Captain H. H. Scofield, Head of the Oral Pathology Department; Captain H. B. Marble, Jr., Head of the Oral Surgery Department; and Commander P. S. Coombs, Head of the Oral Diagnosis Department. In attendance were dental officers of the Army, Air Force, Veterans Administration, and Public Health Service, as well as officers of the Regular Navy and Naval Reserve...



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Toothbrushing is fun as taught by Miss Lori Kadehjian, NDS Education Specialist in Oral Hygiene. As you can see, these two youngsters (Jeff Johnson (left) and Allen Briggs (right), in the NH Pediatrics Ward, think so.



Under the supervision of DT2 M.G. Smith, dependent children brush their teeth with special pumice before receiving topical application of stannous fluoride.

Miles of Smiles Abound

National Children's Dental Health Week was a great success here at NNMC. During the week of February 4-10, posters and displays of all sizes blossomed throughout the Center, highlighted by the giant miles of smiles poster on the grounds and the Navy Exchange's feature display of approved stannous fluoride toothpastes that are an essential part of the Navy's preventive dentistry treatment. The newly opened Preventive Dentistry Clinic operated on a full schedule to provide stannous fluoride treatments for dependents of Center personnel, and a movie on preventive dentistry was shown in the NNMC auditorium throughout the week.

At the Naval Hospital, children on the pediatrics wards enjoyed an entertaining and very instructive program conducted by Miss Lori Kadehjian, who is an Education Specialist (Preventive Dentistry) at the Naval Dental School, while the Preventive Dentistry Officer, Commander R. E. Austin, talked with maternity patients about the need for early preventive measures. Orthopedics patients whose oral hygiene routine has been disrupted by injury or disability are also benefiting from a suggestion of Commander Austin's. A number of electric toothbrushes, with interchangeable brushes, are now available for use by those who cannot manipulate their own toothbrushes effectively.

The closing of the Montgomery County schools because of the teachers' strike somewhat disrupted the community affairs portion of the program; however, 16 dental officers who had volunteered their time to present dental health programs at public schools rescheduled their presentations after the schools reopened. The pro-

grams at three private and parochial schools were attended by nearly 1,000 students. This compares quite favorably with the record last year, when 22 dentists spoke to almost 4,000 students.

Commander Austin visited St. Elizabeth's School in Rockville; Lieutenant Commander Dorsey Moore gave a program at the Wesley Day School in Bethesda; and Commander Paul S. Coombs, Head of the Oral Diagnosis Department, conducted four sessions for 780 students at St. Mary's School in Rockville.

The "Careers in Dentistry" program planned for members of Pre-medical and Paramedical Clubs at four local high schools, also had to be canceled, but another date has been set for that event.

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NNMC NEWS

February 21, 1968



AN AMPHIBIOUS FORCE doctor, LT George W. Hays attached to Naval Operations Support Group, postponed his scheduled separation from the service last month to accomplish successful treatment of a woman whom doctors feared had contracted the bends in a diving mishap off the coast of Baja California. The 19-year-old patient had been diving with her husband off Rosarito Beach, south of Tijuana, when a strong current loosened her face mask and dragged her to the ocean's bottom. Her husband pulled her to shore and administered mouth to mouth resuscitation before contacting Mexican medical authorities. An ambulance from Balboa Naval Hospital met the couple at the border after the Navy was contacted from a Mexican hospital where the woman had been taken. At a nearby hospital, doctors diagnosed her case as aeroembolism or bends. She was taken to the recompression chamber at UDT headquarters, the only such facility in the San Diego area. Lt. Hays, who was in process of checking out, volunteered to treat the patient. Also present in the chamber were HMC Francis J. Algeo of UDT-11 and HN Susan Papke, attached to the Naval Hospital. The treatment spanned a period of nearly 40 hours. When the patient regained consciousness, she told Dr. Hays that she had panicked when the current pulled her down. This information led the Doctor to believe that her condition was caused by asphyxia and not the bends. However, he continued treatment in the chamber as a precaution. LT Hays' plans to take up a pediatric residency at Children's Hospital in Washington, D.C.



NEW HM2's from NMS... (left) top row, Alan L. Crawford, Chemistry Dept.; and Kermit Rydel of Hematology. Bottom Row, (LtoR) Richard P. Vivizno and Donald Deliz of Blood Collecting.

NTU NEWS
(continued)

Barnett, Pharmacology Department, also joined the staff from the hospital.

NTU recently bid farewell to HM1 C. Frye, who returned to the USS T.A. Edison and HM1 R. Kane, who set sail for Kenitra, Morocco. Both men were key technical personnel in the Health Engineering and Biochemistry Department. HM3 J. Jorgensen, departed the Unit in December 1967 to attend Operating Room Technician School.

Lt. (jg.) Edward G. Fishman was released from active duty on Jan. 31. He headed the Chemistry Department during the past three years and is now with the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey.

Lt. Larry Jenkins, Head of the Biochemistry Department, was promoted to Lieutenant Commander. LT (jg.) Richard Coon, Head of the Pathology Department, sewed on his LT(jg) stripe. Enlisted men advanced are: HM3 E. Huerta to HM2; HM3 J. Jacobson to HM2; HN J. Norton to HM3; and HN R. Smith to HM3.

New among married personnel is the former Elizabeth W. Musy, who married James R. Swab, Mrs. Swab, a graduate from John Carroll University, Cleveland, Ohio, holds a Masters degree in chemistry and is a member of the Biochemistry Department.

NTU NEWS

NTU welcomes aboard Dr. Aliene F. Nieckarz who will head the Instrumentation Section of the Health and Engineering Laboratory. She is a native of Lowell, Mass., and received her Ph. D. in Organic Chemistry from the Carnegie Mellon University in 1967. Dr. Nieckarz is married to 1st. Lt. William K. Nieckarz, USAR, who holds a Ph. D. in Nuclear Chemistry. He heads the Nuclear Chemistry Laboratory at AFRRI. They reside in Rockville.

During the past few months, NTU welcomed aboard several Hospital Corpsmen. HM1 J. Riddles, who is now acting as CMAA of the Unit, reported from the 3rd MarDiv. HM2 D. Durlinger, from the 1st MarDiv is temporarily assigned to the animal exposure room. He completes his tour of active duty next month.

Following tours of duty aboard the USS Repose, NTU received HM3 S. Casterline now in the Pathology Department; HM2 J. Jacobson, now assigned to the Biochemistry Department; and HN J. Ziellinski, Chemistry Department.

HM3 F. Patrick, Biochemistry Department; and HM3 J.



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NEWS FOR CIVILIAN EMPLOYEES

Time Limits Extended...

Liberalized time limits for the filing of appeals, approved by the Civil Service Commission, will enable Federal employees to present more nearly complete appeals without having to request additional time.

The Commission's action extends to 15 calendar days all time limits of less than 15 calendar days for (1) appeals to the Commission, (2) appeals to performance rating boards of review, and (3) adverse action and other appeals to agencies that are subject to regulations of the Commission.

Concurrently, the Commission approved amendments to the regulations to show how to compute a period of days and to specify that all references to days mean calendar days and not workdays unless otherwise defined or limited.

Major changes that will result from the new 15-day time limits are the following:

An employee who previously had 10 days to ask his agency to reconsider its determination that he had not maintained an acceptable level of competence and was therefore not entitled to the next higher salary rate of his grade will have 15 days.

An employee who was previously allowed 10 days to file a complaint of discrimination in his agency in connection with an adverse action will have 15 days.

An employee who previously had 10 days to file an administrative appeal to his agency under the agency appeal system required by the Commission's regulations will have 15 days to file such an appeal.

Other time limits extended from 10 to 15 days are first-level appeals related to: reduction-in-force actions, reemployment rights in transfers to International Organizations, reemployment rights or reinstatement rights under the Foreign Assistance Act of 1961, restoration after military service, position classification changes involving downgrading or loss of compensation, salary retention, adverse action by agencies, and adverse action by the Commission.

In first-level appeals related to reemployment rights in the movement of an employee between executive agencies, the losing agency previously had 5 days and the employee 10 days in which to appeal. Under the change, both will have 15 days.

In all second-level appeals for which time limits were not prescribed, or in which time limits were set at less than 15 days, the time limit will be 15 days. These changes became effective January 30, 1968.

Wanted....

Positions available in the career civil service to work in challenging areas with an excellent salary, promotional and training opportunities:

- Nurses, GS-5, 6
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- Refrigeration & Air Conditioning Mechanic, WB-11, \$3.42 p.h.
- Model Maker (Machining), WB-14, \$3.76, \$3.92, \$4.08 p.h.

Persons interested in applying for one of these positions should write to Civilian Personnel Division, Employment Branch, NNMC, Bethesda, Md. 20014, or call (301) 295-0596. Equal Opportunity Employer.

New Employees...

- Mrs. Vivian Carrick - Medical Appointment Clerk (Typing) - Outpatient Dept., NH.
- Mrs. Eileen Dempsey - Clinical Nurse - Nursing Ser., NH.
- Miss Doris M. Frye - Clerk-Dict. Mach. Transcriber Patient Affairs, NH.
- Tyrone M. Hill - Medical Aid - Radiology, NH.
- Miss Jean C. Lipsey - Med. Appointment Clerk (Typing) - Outpatient Dept., NH.
- Miss Kathleen M. Lyons - Nursing Assistant - Nur. Ser., NH.
- Mrs. Betty A. Moore - Clinical Nurse - Nursing Ser., NH.
- Richard D. Morris - Guard - Security Div., NNMC.
- Mrs. Ruby E. Rodgers - Nursing Assistant - Nursing Ser., NH.
- Miss Nancy M. Schell - Clinical Nurse - Nursing Ser., NH.
- Mrs. Esther Lee Suher - Clerk-Stenographer - Op. Ser. Dept., NNMC.
- Mrs. Stacey O. Taylor - Clerk-Typist - Patient Affairs, NH.
- Mrs. Katie E. Belford - Mess Attendant - Food Ser. Div., NH.
- Mrs. Adell Ferguson - Mess Attendant - Food Ser. Div., NH.
- Willie Jacobs - Laborer Cleaner - Housekeeping Div., NNMC.
- Leslie W. Sink - Laborer Cleaner - Housekeeping Div., NNMC.
- Arthur Taylor - Laundry Worker (Heavy) - Laundry Div., NNMC.
- Mrs. Sylvia J. Whitaker - Mess Attendant - Food Ser. Div., NH.

Recent Promotions

- Paul B. Embrey - promoted to - Supply Clerk GS-5, NNMC.
 - David V. Ginsburg - promoted to - Supv. Digital Computer Systems Operator, GS-11, NMDSC.
 - Mrs. Minerva E. Holston - promoted to - Card Punch Operator GS-3, NMDSC.
 - Mrs. Janice C. Lovelace - promoted to - Card Punch Operator GS-3, NMDSC.
 - Mrs. Melba D. Wallace - promoted to - Accounts Maint. Clerk (Typing) GS-4, Fiscal & Mat. Liaison Off., Fiscal Liaison, NMRI.
 - Mrs. Helen G. Reedy - promoted to - Supv. Medical Aid, GS-3, NH.
 - Mrs. Josephine B. Waggoner - promoted to - Supv. Clinical Nurse GS-8, NH.
 - Miss Valerie E. Taylor - promoted to - Card Punch Operator GS-3, NMDSC.
 - Miss Brenda M. Curry - promoted to - Card Punch Operator, GS-3, NMDSC.
 - Mrs. Lillian L. Meese - promoted to - Supv. Military Personnel Clerk, GS-5, NMDSC.
 - George R. Tober - promoted to - Extractor & Tumblerman, Laundry Div., NNMC.
- Promotions from Ward Attendants to Medical Aids, NH.
- Mrs. Ethel M. Bailey
 - Mrs. Viola E. Clipper
 - Mrs. Audrey K. Dorsey
 - Mrs. Alberta Z. Kennedy
 - Mrs. Henretta C. McCain
 - Mrs. Odessie M. McLean
 - Mrs. Hattie B. Warner
 - Mrs. Odessa V. White

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Snares Medal For 1966 Letter

O'Driscoll Wins Honor Certificate in Freedoms Foundation Contest

A letter written by HM3 Stephen W. O'Driscoll of the hospital's Endocrinology Branch was won him one of the 120 Honor Certificates in the 19th annual Freedoms Foundation's National and School Awards Program.

O'Driscoll, a George Washington Honor Medal award winner in the 1966 Freedom's Letter Writing contest, was among 149 Sea Service members taking awards in the highly-competitive writing competition. The highest award, the Defender of Freedom, was presented to U.S. Army SPA Mark A. White stationed with the 68th artillery in Germany.

"The awards, 'Freedoms Foundation President Kenneth D. Wells said, 'are designed to recognize and honor Armed Forces personnel on active duty for their written expressions on a specific topic related to the basic constitutional rights and responsibilities inherent in the American way of life.'"

In addition to the \$1,000 Defender of Freedom award, there are 51 awards of \$100, 52 awards of \$50, 214 additional George Washington Honor Medals, and the previously mentioned 120 Honor Certificates.

Sea Service award winners attached to the Medical Field or as staff or patients at Naval Hospitals are: LT Franklin S. Danziger, USNH, St. Albans, N.Y.; HM3 John K. Gozjack, HN August C. Hohnke, USNH, Memphis, Tenn.; and LTJG Sharon E. Kosch, USNH, Oakland, Calif.; all won George Washington Honor Medals. A medal and \$100 went to CAPT James J. Kirschke, USMC, USNH, Philadelphia, Medals and \$50 each went to CPL Lyndell L. Hagood, USMC, USNH, Great Lakes, ILL, and LTJG Elizabeth J. Murrow, USNH, Long Beach, Calif.

DTI Arlen D. Morey, USNH,

Portsmouth, Va. and HMC Elsie O'Dell, NARTU, NAS, Norfolk, Va. also won Honor Certificates. SGT Robert C. Bragole, USMC, USNH, San Diego, Calif., won a George Washington Honor Award for his entry in the "Letters-to Editors" writing segment.



O'Driscoll's letter written for the 1967 freedoms foundation theme, "Freedom-My Heritage, My Responsibility" follows:

"Freedom - My Heritage, My Responsibility"

Our heritage of freedom has a long history, well known to everyone. We began as a nation because we were seeking our rights to freedom as Englishmen. Later, we fought a Civil War that extended these rights to all our citizens. Even today we are engaged in a struggle for the freedom of other people.

It was as a result of these struggles that I was given freedom as part of my birthright. The freedom to choose; to decide for myself. The freedom to say who will lead my country, my state, my town. The freedom to question the law's they propose and the policies they pursue. But freedom is a strange thing. It is more easily lost than gained, and once lost, freedom is very difficult to recover.

There are things I must do to keep and preserve this freedom I received so generously. For with the right of free choice there is the corresponding duty of making responsible choices. If I do not accept this responsibility, there are people who would gladly take the opportunity to leave me no choice. Communism has vowed to destroy my country and substitute their idea of "freedom." Freedom for the few, slavery for the many. The choice of subservience or death.

What must I do? What are many responsibilities as a free man today? I must learn the value of freedom, for a man holds most closely the things he knows have the greatest value. I must learn the reasons for the problems my country faces now, be it civil rights, crime, war, or the dangers of Communism. I must learn how these things threaten my freedom and my country. There are many ways to gain this knowledge. Television, newspapers and speeches give the points of view of our leaders on many of these problems. Private conversations are probably the greatest source of information. I have only to be interested, and I will find the value of my freedom.

It is not enough, however, that I learn these things only for myself. I have the additional duty of teaching what I have learned to others. For it is the essence of freedom that all men work together on a problem and arrive at a just solution, without violence. To do this, it is essential that as many people as possible learn the facts. Then, by joint action in the press, in private, and through the ballot, we can all work toward preserving our freedom, both individual and national.

This must be done now, and for all the time our nation exists, if we are to enjoy our heritage of freedom. We were given freedom to keep and hold. If it is lost, it will have been our fault.



ALL AVENUES LEAD TO BETHESDA

Military Medical Training Program Draws Officers From Throughout United States

Military Medical department reserve officers from throughout the United States are currently undergoing an extensive two-week period of refresher training at the Naval Medical School. This 37th presentation of the Military Medical Training Program for Medical Department Officers of the Armed Forces was designed to present some of the problems currently being faced in our country's world-wide military commitments and to discuss recent developments in military medicine, with major emphasis on Southeast Asia.

Some 150 Medical, Dental, Medical Service, Nurse, and Veterinary

Corps Officers of the Reserve Components of the Army, Navy, and Air Force heard the Honorable L.M. Rousselot, Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense (Health and Medical), begin this year's program with an opening address in the NNMCA Auditorium on Monday, 11 March.

This two-week course includes topics by professional military and civilian experts from throughout the country which support the mission of the program of keeping the Reserve Medical Officers abreast of military practice. These topics range from the culture and customs of the South Vietnamese people to the areas of medical challenge such as preventive medicine, public health, air- evacuation of wounded both in-

country and out-country, an introduction to the medical aspects of NBC Warfare defense, drug use and abuse, orthopedic and surgical care of war casualties, surgical team operations, tropical diseases, and many more.

Officer participants who have attended the program through the years have included some of the most prominent figures in medical and health related fields in the United States. The current course, directed by Captain Francis J. Linehan, Jr., MC, USN, Executive Officer of the Naval Medical School, concludes on Friday, 22 March 1968, and will wrap up such training to over 4,100 Reserve Officer students since the program's inception in 1948.

Naval Research Lab Goes to CENTREX

Effective March 3, 1968, the Naval Research Laboratory in Washington D.C. converted to a new solid state electronic telephone switching system known as CENTREX. On that date the following numbers will go into effect for all telephones at the Laboratory:

- From public telephones and government telephones included in the CENTREX system, dial 767 and the four digit extension:

(Continued on Page 3)

INSIDE THIS ISSUE

News Spotlights EEO Committee	Page 2
News of Hospital Personnel	Page 3
Social Security Amendments.....	Page 3
Highlighted NMS Faces	Page 3
The Men They Call "Boats"	Page 4-5
History of the Senior Navy Rating	Page 4
Chaplain's Corner.....	Page 6
Editorial	Page 6
Cardiology Wins Big	Page 7
NMRI News	Page 7

NEWS Introduces Members of Equal Employment Opportunity Committee

As part of the National Naval Medical Center's Equal Employment Opportunity Affirmative Action Plan, an Equal Employment Opportunity Committee was appointed by the Commanding Officer, Rear Admiral G. M. Davis, on 20 April 1967. Employees desiring to utilize the services of the Committee may feel free to contact any member.

Members not pictured: William H. Gloyd - General Foreman (Maintenance), Shops' Division Public Works Dept., NNMC. Mrs. Mable M. Burnette - Clinical Nurse, Nursing Service, U.S. Naval Hospital.

It is the firm and positive policy of the Department of the Navy and this activity that all qualified persons are assured equal opportunities in employment matters, including promotion and training, regardless of race, creed, color or national origin. Discrimination on the basis of sex, age, marital status, physical handicap and lawful political affiliation is also prohibited. All personnel are expected to assume a personal responsibility for making constructive contributions to the national goal of equality of opportunities as expressed in Executive Order 11246. We must seek ways to improve our entire civilian personnel program by better utilization and by providing improved training and promotional opportunities for ALL employees.

I expect each and every individual employee, whether he be military or civilian, supervisor or non-supervisor, male or female to respect the dignity of his fellow employees and associates and to refrain from any action or comment which would suggest or imply a discriminatory or prejudiced attitude.

It is my desire that all employees work together toward the objectives of non-discrimination and equality with a full commitment to the spirit, letter and moral urgency of the Equal Employment Opportunity Program.

G. M. DAVIS
Rear Admiral, Medical Corps, U. S. Navy
Commanding Officer
National Naval Medical Center



Chairman of the EEO Committee - Dr. Esther Hardenbergh



Deputy Chairman of EEO Committee - Miss Elizabeth Broomhead



Muriel K. Jones (Mrs.), 14012 Cove Lane, Rockville, Md. (Technical Advisor to the Committee)



Susan J. Litz (Mrs.), 4827 Chevy Chase Drive, Chevy Chase, Md. (member)



Martel Stanton (Mrs.), 1721 Euclid St., N.W., Washington, D.C. (member)



LT. T.W. MacConnell, MSC, USN, NMDSC, 11954 Andrew Street, Wheaton, Maryland. (member)



Ernest T. Davis, 62 Longfellow St., N.W., Washington, D. C. (member)



Robert E. Lee, 2727 Vixen Lane, Silver Spring, Md. (member)



Carrie Arrington (Mrs.), 5733 5th St., N.E., Washington, D.C. (member)



Nicholas Szabados, 2757 S. Glebe Rd. Arlington, Va. (member)



Louis M. Goldman, 13309 Tamarack Rd., Silver Spring, Md. (member)



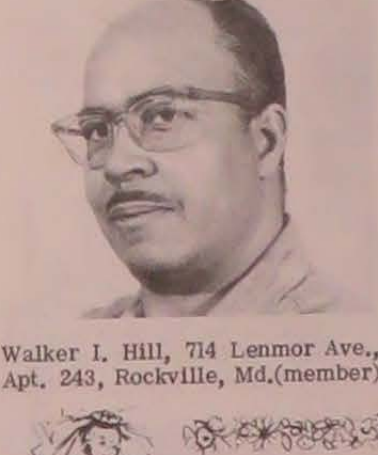
Dr. Dalmos A. Taylor (member)



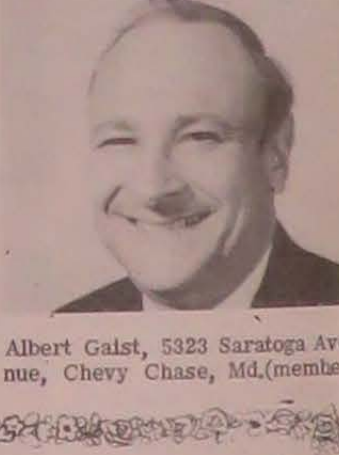
Eugene Mitchell, 3725 26th St., N.E. Washington, D.C. (member)



Rolando E. King Member



Walker I. Hill, 714 Lenmor Ave., Apt. 243, Rockville, Md. (member)



Albert Gaist, 5323 Saratoga Avenue, Chevy Chase, Md. (member)



LT(JG) H. C. Groth, MSC, USN, NH, 5511 Alderbrook Ct. #105 Rockville, Md. (member)



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NNMC NEWS

Those with brassies, niblicks, and the curse that keeps you coming back, win or lose, are reminded that the NNMC golf course opens March 15, weather permitting.

NMS Lists New Publications Now Available at GPO

Captain John H. Stover, Jr., Commanding Officer, NMS, has announced the availability of two new Naval Medical School publications from the Government Printing Office.

The are the "Medical Entomology" manual, catalog number D206.6/3:EN8/967, Price \$2, and the manual "Some Harmful Plants of Southeast Asia," catalog number D206.6/3:PS96, Price \$4.5. These two, and the following Naval Medical School publications, may be obtained from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.

"Medical Protozoology and Helminthology" Catalog No. D206.6/3:PS94/985, Price \$1.75.

"Manual of Gynecological Exfoliative Cytology" Catalog No. D206.6/3:C99, Price \$1.75.

"Clinical Laboratory Procedures, Bacteriology and Mycology" Catalog No. D208.6/3:813, Price \$1.75.

The Tri-Service publication, "Laboratory Procedures in Blood Banking and Immunohematology," Catalog No. D101.11:8-277-3, Price \$2.00, is also available.

Friends and relatives of Miss Carrie Heflin, the manager of the NNMC Branch of the Bank of Bethesda, were saddened by the death of her mother, Mrs. Maggie L. Heflin, who passed away at home, February 26, after a lengthy illness.

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Comments of Appreciation Honor Bender

"You have demonstrated ability and skill in carrying out your responsibilities. You have proven a capable and responsible administrator and leader. You have consistently given of your best to each assignment and have developed constructive relationships with parties within and without the Center. Your contributions have been significant and merit our recognition and gratitude."

These comments were contained in a Letter of Appreciation to Lieutenant Commander Allen E. Bender, Assistant Comptroller, upon his transfer to the Naval Hospital, Quantico, Va. The letter, from Captain D. P. Osborne, Acting Commanding Officer, cited Lt. Comdr. Bender's performance of duty while he was assigned as Administrative Officer, Military Personnel Officer, Head, Operating Services Department and Assistant Comptroller at NNMC. He will serve as Head, Fiscal and Supply Division at his new assignment.



These People Made The News From Naval Hospital



NEW HOSPITAL HM3's are: (L to R) William E. Sells, Gerald E. Keesling, Janine C. Cyr, Thomas H. Breeden, Rose A. Galan, Carol L. Beam and Joseph E. Baltzell.



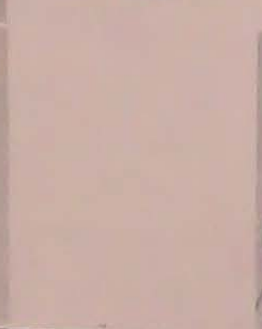
LT. William J. Matthews, III., of the OPD, Walk-in Clinic, was presented a Letter of Appreciation for his performance of duties at the Naval Dispensary, Washington D. C.



LT. COMDR. Clifford M. Herman, Surgical Services, recently received the Navy Unit Commendation Ribbon for his service as a Medical staff member on the USS KITTY HAWK.



FOUR RAISE hands in reenlistment. . . (top row, L to R) HM2 Harry L. Flickinger, Finance Liaison Office, HM2 Emmett W. Quesenberry, NP Department and HM2 Stephen M. Duncan, Food Service, HN Terry J. Smith, (top, left) and HM2 David L. Carney recently received certificates for completion of "On the Job Training." HM2 Ernestine S. Collins, right, also reenlisted.



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Faces in The NEWS From Naval Medical School



NEW HM2's in NMS are (L to R), (top row): R. W. Alexander, Lab School, D. M. Boody, P. T. School; D. J. Duggan, Lab School and P. M. Gornick, Duplication Dept. (Bottom Row): (L to R) R. L. Hatler, Optical School and S. J. Roberts, Lab School.



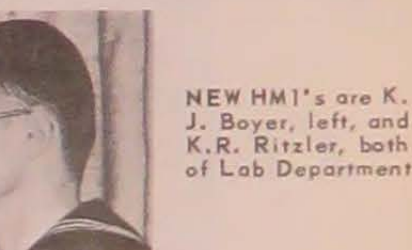
PATHOLOGY Department resident, Robert M. Gay, receives promotion to Lieutenant Commander.



Kenneth M. Cunningham of Mycology and Mycobacteriology Branch, Lab Department, receives promotion to Lieutenant.



FOUR NMS personnel receive advancements. . . (L to R): Anthony J. Graziadei, P.T. School; Larry A. Makowski, Correspondence Training; Peter J. Szemenciac, Personnel Office and Gary A. Wessel of R. I. T. School all gain HM3.



NEW HM1's are K. J. Boyer, left, and K.R. Ritzler, both of Lab Department.

Social Security Amendments Mean More \$\$\$'s For Credits

The Social Security Amendments of 1967 provide greater protection starting in 1968 for servicemen on active duty. Under the old law only military base pay was counted toward determining benefits. Now, an additional amount of up to \$100.00 per month will be automatically added to base pay to give credit for the value of meals and lodging. These additional wage credits will be added to each serviceman's social security account at no cost to him.

Wages which may be credited each quarter are:

1. \$100 if basic pay in a quarter is \$100 or less;
2. \$200 if basic pay in a quarter is more than \$100 but less than \$200;
3. \$300 if basic pay per quarter is more than \$200.

Another change in the law greatly liberalizes the disability work requirements for young workers. Now, any worker becoming disabled after age 24 and before age 31 will be insured under social security for disability benefits if he has quarters of coverage in at least half of the calendar quarters after age 21 and up to but not including the quarter in which he becomes disabled. Further, any worker becoming disabled before age 24 will be insured if he has wage credits of \$50 or more in at least half of the 12 calendar quarters ending with the quarter in which he becomes disabled.

The six-month waiting period before any benefits are payable

and the definition of disability remain the same. A person may be considered disabled if he has an impairment which:

1. Prevents him from doing any substantial work and
 2. has lasted or is expected to last for at least twelve months.
- Anyone meeting these requirements should complete a disability questionnaire and mail it to the Social Security District Office at 8113 Fenton Street, Silver Spring. These questionnaires and a self addressed envelope may be obtained at the Patient Affairs Office, Room 181.

CENTREX

(Continued from Page 1)

- From government telephones using the Interdepartmental Code System (IDS), dial 197 and the four digit extension;

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A "HIPPIE"? NO INDEED!

A Boatswain's Mate Circa 1770 - 1775



BM2 John E. Bragg, from Cranberry, West Virginia, has been in his rating for 11 years, but he's had the same perplexing question through all the years, "What is the oldest rating in the Navy?" He's had many verbal battles with men of other rates, particularly with Quartermasters. Some Navy publications support his side, other's his adversaries. A close friend, an ex-Boatswain Mate, influenced Bragg to enter the rating in 1957. He's seen duty in the USS Helena, USS Shangri-La and USS Independence. His duty assignments have included security patrol at DaNang, Vietnam to planting sonar buoys at 7,200 feet in the Atlantic Ocean. His greatest responsibility - "leadership - keeping men in line," a prime factor of the Boatswain's Mate's job. He's presently master-at-arms at NMRI.

Even John Paul Jones

by Jack A. Minzey

Early Boatswain's Mates were a rugged breed, for they had to be; their's was a rugged period of time. The first Boatswain's Mates often resembled present-day "Hippies" in attire. Frequently their uniforms - and their uniforms more often were the clothes on their backs when they were at a "rendezvous center" - a public inn hastily rented as a temporary recruiting station.

For the official U.S. Navy was hardly more than words on paper in this period of history. No ship larger than a frigate had been built in the colonies by 1775. Warships for the Revolution to privateers and commerce raiders with the flag of the colonial republic flapping in the breeze.

Initial attempts to float a Continental Naval force were instituted by George Washington as Commander in Chief of American forces in 1775. His men, composed of New England seamen from his Army, carrying 24-32 guns.

Thusly, the enlisted men of the early Navy were a heterogeneous lot indeed. Some were Army men, others were grizzled old "salts" who had carried British shipping, many had served in the Royal Navy, many of the enlistees had sailed with privateers and others were untrained erstwhile civilians. The tough and weather-beaten of the lot gained responsible positions on early vessels, but a hearty percentage of sailors were signed-on as "boys". Many of these "boys" were to be known as "Boatswain's Mates" in 1775.

They earned \$10.50 a month plus a daily ration. A regulation of 1775 feebly attempted a rating structure. In a publication known as "Rules for the Regulation of the Navy of the United Colonies", it required a ship's captain "not to rate volunteer seamen on the ship's books in a worse quality or lower degree that they served in their previous ship."

"Boys", to become full-fledged Boatswain's Mates, trained under the ship's Boatwain - a tough old seadog who demanded and always received prompt attention to his words. The Boatwain carried a silver Bos'n's pipe and a rattan cane to identify him. But, once a sailor heard his voice, identification wasn't necessary any longer, it was said that his rattan cane, carried as an "instrument of persuasion," "cured more scurvy than the Doctor, made cripples take up their beds and walk, and made the lame skip and run up the shrouds like monkeys." Boatwain's Mates were taught gunnery, examination of rigging, anchors, booms and boats. They learned to be oarsmen, studied marlinspike seamanship, compass navigation and signal communication. They held broadsword exercises and kept the crew from wastefulness. One of the initial of their responsibilities was the administration of punishment wielding the "cat-o'-nine tails" - a punishment later abolished in the Navy as "cruel and unusual".

The Boatwain's Mates always had "a piece of the action." They were among a crew of 123 with John Paul Jones aboard the Ranger when she defeated the British Drake off the coast of Ireland in 1778. When incidents arose with the Barbary Powers, Boatwain's Mates were called to man the Constitution, United States and Constellation, the first U.S. warships after the Revolutionary War. In 1797 the Boatwain's rating became official along with those of 13 other enlisted petty officer ratings. Boatwain's Mates performed courageously in the "Quasi-War" with France aboard some 50 U.S. Vessels. Their deeds in action against French privateers laid strong foundations and traditions for the entire U.S. Navy. When war broke out with Great Britain in 1812, the U.S. fleet had shrunk to 17 ships, one-third of them not seaworthy. But, the U.S. won seabattle after sea battle with Boatwain's Mates both at the guns and shroud lines. With more sea than land victories, the Navy was put into a public favor and the necessity for having a strong Navy for protection became aware for everyone.

Thus, Boatwain's Mates were there in every battle, be it on a mighty man-of-war under John Paul Jones or a small revenue cutter. Their rate, probably the oldest in the Navy, and their performance has been established.

Boatswain's Mates have always been the "Sailor's sailor." Their trade is seamanship, both basic and diverse. Their trade is as necessary to the Navy as a keel to a ship. There's hardly a U.S. ship afloat without a Boatswain's Mate aboard her. As the Navy changed - sail to steam to Ironclad to Nuclear Power - so did the time-honored Boatswain's Mate. Following is a brief look at four of the five Boatswain's Mates at the National Naval Medical Center, these are the men they call "Boats".....

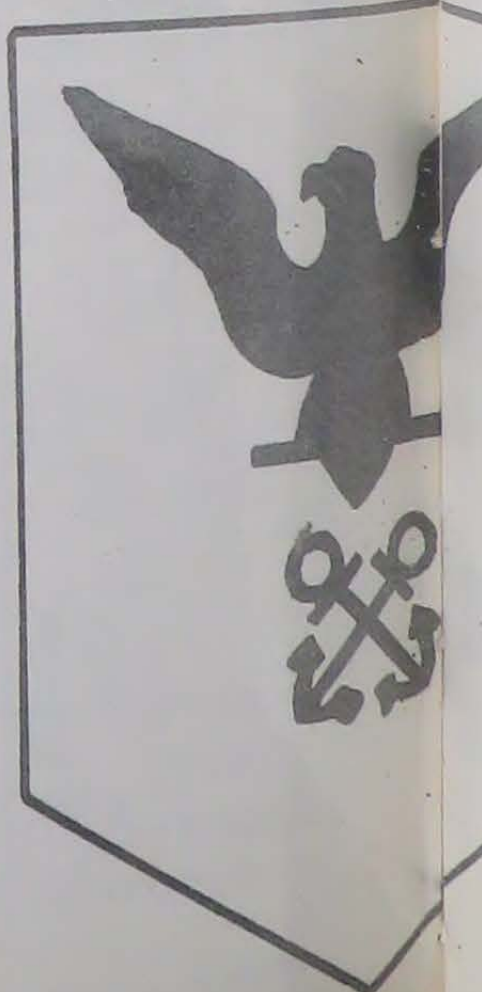
(BM2 Billy E. Minor of the Center Security Office, was on leave when this story was prepared.)

Photographs by
HMI Fred G. Davis
Illustrations by:
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CAPTAINS OF
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BOATSWAIN'S MATE
In use 1775 Established 1797

(Courtesy of ALLIANCE
Magazine)



March 13, 1968

Boats Called Them "Boats" . . .

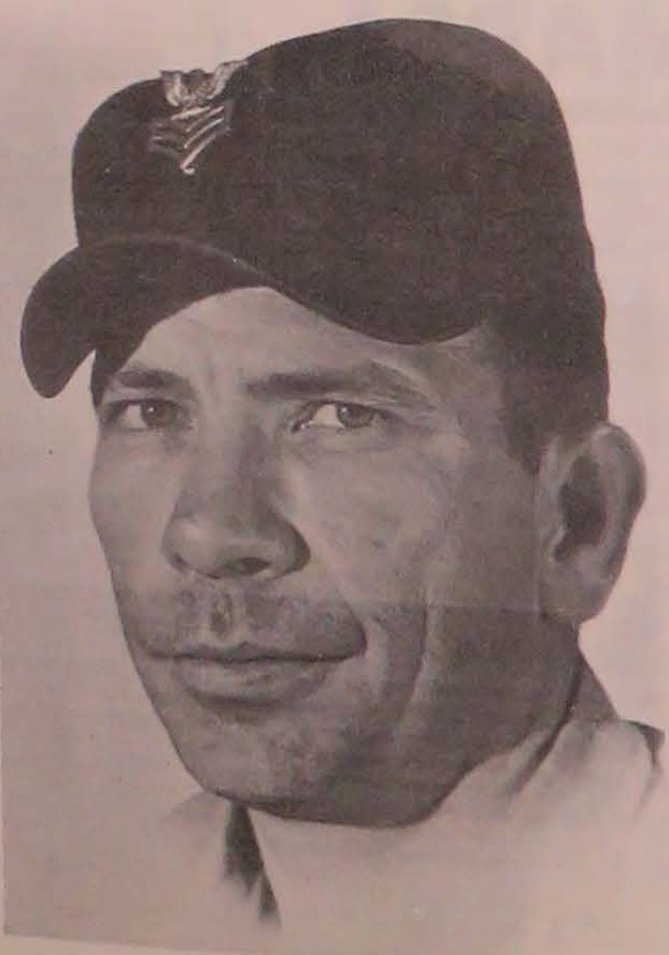
The "mental challenges" of the rating inspired BM2 Gary O. Beadle of Odessa, Texas, to enter the Boatswain's Mate field in 1959. During his nine Navy years, Beadle has served in the USS George Clymer (APA-27) and the USS Richard B. Anderson (DD-786). NNMC is his first shore duty assignment where he is one of the three Boatswain's Mates in the Center Security Office. Two members of his immediate family were in the Navy and one was a Boatswain's Mate, but neither influenced Beadle's decision for the rating. "The various techniques of basic seamanship responsibilities of the Boatswain's Mate, plus the knowledge of knowing how to do a job right and teach it to others is the mental challenge Beadle speaks of. Beadle's now handling automobile registration instead of the basic knots of marlinspike seamanship, but both have their "bitter ends."



Senior Chief Boatswain's Mate Harold F. Grimsley of Springfield, Ohio has been amidst the heat of combat and invasion action on three continents since he enlisted in 1942. His first naval duty was as a member of the armed guard aboard the SS Rhode Island and SS James Dunn. He was on the Dunn when she was torpedoed by a German U-boat and bombed by the "Luftwaffe" off the North African coast; she stayed afloat. In 1943 he boarded LST 290 at Pittsburgh, Pa. and rode her down the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers to Europe and the Invasion of France. He was attached to the Ninth Army in Belgium, France and Germany where he was a crewmember of various LCM's and LCBP's ferrying men, weapons and supplies across the Rhine and other major tributaries. He participated in the Invasions of North Africa and Sicily aboard various Naval vessels. During the Korean Conflict, while aboard a destroyer, Grimsley was under enemy fire during patrol action. He's seen duty aboard a variety of ships from crash boats and ferrycraft to the USS Wisconsin, the last battleship to go out of commission. During his time at sea duty, Grimsley has been around the world three times. He started his career as a gunners mate, went to school a couple years after World War II and came back into the Navy as a Boatswain's Mate. Nineteen of his approximate 24 years in the Navy have been at sea. Why did he become a Boatswain's Mate? It can be summed-up in one word, "Diversification." He's the CMAA at the Center.



BM1 Everett L. Manning has piped honors for the Queen of England, Prime-Minister Winston Churchill and dignitaries of 14 nations; he's been in temperatures of 60 degrees below zero and 125 degrees above; he's rescued downed aircraft pilots and victims of yachting accidents and collisions at sea; he rode 20ft. tidal waves and seas during hurricanes and typhoons; he's been in every salt-water body in the world except the Black Sea during a naval career which ends next month when he retires. In Manning's words, he wouldn't trade his Navy career because, "of what I've seen, what I've accomplished, and what I've represented by wearing this uniform." He entered the rate because of a "love for the outdoors and the open sea," and that love has been fostered aboard a variety of ships from yard tugs to the USS Hancock during his 21.6 Navy years. Manning, from Shelton, Washington will begin work at the Bremerton Naval Ship Yard after his retirement. He's presently the leading petty officer in NNMC's Special Services Department.



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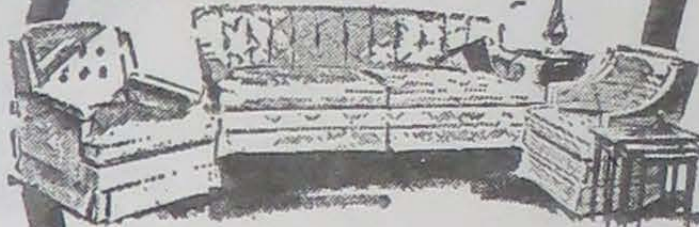
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March 13, 1968

NNMC NEWS



CARDIOLOGY WON IT ALL so Captain D. P. Osborne, as Hospital Commanding Officer, receives the command Intramural Basketball championship trophy from Rear Adm. G. M. Davis, NNMC Commanding Officer. Cardiology represented Hospital command in the highly-competitive six-team basketball competition and the perpetual trophy will reside in Hospital's trophy cabinet for a year. Captain W. C. Wohlfarth, NDS Executive Officer, left, and Captain N.W. Rupp, coach of Dental School's runner-up team accepted the second place team trophy. Holding individual player trophies are (L to R) Corporal Harvey Walden, Cardiology, team captain, Isaac McQueen, Cardiology coach and John D. Kirkland, Jr., Dental School team captain. Cardiology went undefeated in tourney action and finished regular season play with a 9-1 record.

VARSITY TENNIS TEAM - All NNMC military personnel interested in competing for a berth on the Varsity Tennis Team, which will commence league play in early May, contact Special Services, ext. 50032, or Capt. Rupp, ext. 50065.

VARSITY GOLF TEAM - All NNMC military personnel interested in competing for a berth on the Varsity Golf Team, which will commence league play in early May, contact Special Services, ext. 50032, or HMI Matthews, ext. 50036.

NSHA NEWS



Hospital Corpsman First Class Bradley R. Foro, USN, was re-enlisted during appropriate ceremonies on 23 February 1968, by the Commanding Officer, Captain E. L. Van Landingham, Jr., MSC, USN. HMI FORO is assigned to the Administrative Office of NSHA.

INTRAMURAL GOLF LEAGUE - All commands/departments interested in sponsoring an intramural golf team for the forthcoming season should contact the Special Services Officer, ext. 50032 or HMI Matthews, ext. 50036, as soon as possible. A meeting of team captains will be held on Wednesday 20 March at 1000 in the Bowling Alley, Bldg. 23.

NMRI NEWS

CDR O. L. Royal, MC, Behavioral Sciences Department, and Mr. F. E. Blake, film producer for BUMED and assigned to NMS, NNMC, have made several trips to Hollywood, Calif., recently for the filming of "Trip to Where." Dr. Royal is technical adviser for the film, sponsored by the Department of Defense, which deals with the use of LSD, marijuana, barbiturates and amphetamines. The prime purpose of the film is to present, in a factual way, the dangers of drug abuse. It attempts to portray the subjective experiences of the users of the various drugs. It also depicts the effects and highlights the phenomenon of the reoccurrence of the LSD experience without the additional use of the drug. The film will be shown to the men and women of the naval service.



Michale RADONOVICH, Ralph D. FRAILEY and Gene E. PETERSON (left to right) received promotions to Hospital Corpsmen Third Class, At NMRI last month. Petty Officer RADONOVICH is assigned to the Nutritional Biochemistry Division of the Physiological Sciences Department; PETERSON works in the Experimental Surgery Division of the Clinical Investigation Department as did FRAILEY prior to his coming transfer on 29 March to the U.S. Naval Hospital, Guam.



David E. UDDIN was promoted to Lieutenant, MSC, USNR, on 12 February. Dr. UDDIN, a graduate of the University of Illinois, reported to NMRI on 1 December 1967 from NSHA, NNMC. He is assigned to the Physical Chemistry Research Laboratory of the Clinical Investigation Department where he is working on the separation and identification of heterogeneous protein components of body fluids by immunochemistry and electrophoretic techniques.



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Aviation Electronics Technician First Class William LOVEJOY, was sworn in by CAPT H.C. Suduth as he shipped over for six years. He joined the Navy in 1954 soon after graduating from the Bishop Laughlin Memorial High School in Brooklyn, N.Y. He reported to NMRI in 1965.

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AN EDITORIAL

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AFPS) - The most recent additions to the list of veterans' benefits tendered by a grateful nation to the men who have helped defend it are the special opportunities for Vietnam veterans to obtain priority employment with the government and further their education at the same time.

These opportunities, set forth in an Executive Order, make Vietnam veterans eligible to enter federal employment in transitional appointments at the five lowest civil service levels without taking an examination.

For those veterans who have completed less than one year of education beyond high school and who meet all other civil service standards, this program offers an incentive for them to increase their education under the GI Bill while holding a full-time job.

The individual's continued employment in a transitional appointment is contingent upon successful completion of at least one school year of full-time approved education.

The transitional appointees who successfully meet the educational conditions of their employment after one year of current, continuous employment may then be converted to career-conditional or career employment status, automatically acquiring a competitive status.

In the words of President Johnson, "America holds some of its greatest honors for the men who have stood in its defense, and kept alive its freedoms. It shows its gratitude not only in memorials ... but more meaningfully in the programs which care for him...."

"For those with the necessary initiative and ability, this new program, together with the GI Bill, offers a chance for both further education and better jobs."



DO YOU DIG YOUR NEXT ASSIGNMENT? was the question posed to Comdr. Harvey A. Falk, as he was presented a combat entrenching tool on his transfer from NNMC to the Military Assistance Command in Saigon, South Vietnam. Rear Adm. G. M. Davis, makes the presentation. Comdr. Falk was Head, Public Works department.



Tomorrow, the Navy Doctor's Wives Club will hold their annual fashion benefit luncheon in the Terrace Room of the Officer's Club. The theme for the fashion show is "Swing into Spring".

Fashions from Phillipsborn, Whiteoak, as well as furs by Capitol, will be shown. Mrs. Ginney Eury, fashion coordinator for Phillipsborn, will serve as commentator. Mrs. George Davis, Mrs. David Snyder, and Mrs. Hugh McCormick of NDWC are models for the event.

The belted shirtwaist dress of pink organza modeled by Mrs. Snyder, left, has a schoolgirl-fresh look. Mrs. McCormick is wearing a beige cowl collared dress with a tunic of toast and beige checks.

A raffle will be held during the luncheon for a prize, the "Silver Voices of Spring." Raffle proceeds will be donated to the Benevolent Fund.

The fashion chairman is Mrs. Frank Voris and Mrs. Theodore Wilson is in charge of decorations.

Who
Is
John
Galt?

See Page 8

NDS NEWS

OFFICER: Several dental officers lectured to community organizations in January: Commander J. F. Hardin, on "Naval Dental Corps Support to Marine Corps in Vietnam" to the Rockville Optimist Club; Commander R. E. Austin, on "Prevention and Control of Dental Diseases" to the Fourth Degree Assembly of Knights of Columbus, Gaithersburg, Maryland; and Commander L. V. Hickey, on "Intra-Oral Photography" to the Silver Spring Study Club.

Commander E. P. Klecinc was elected to membership in the International College of Dentists and will be inducted in October 1968.

CIVILIAN: Mrs. Faye Falcone and Mrs. Maxine McKnight, of the Publications Department, attended the Navy Correspondence Training course held at NNMC.

ENLISTED: DT1 F. V. Lumaban and DT2 K. E. Duncan, of the Correspondence Course Administration Division, Publications Department, completed the Navy Correspondence Training course. DT2 Duncan is also the newly elected Vice President of the Center's Acey-Ducey Club.

Several dental technicians began the year in new rates: DT2 M. G. Smith, in the Preventive Dentistry Clinic, Building 123; DT2 G. L. Milner, in the Prosthodontics Department, working in the Prosthetic Laboratory; DT3 D. E. Hoefling, in the Oral Diagnosis Department, working in X-ray; and DT3 R. B. Sheffer, in the Endodontics Department. Others who were advanced in rate are DT2 G. R. Critser; DT3 T. A. Capraro; DN T.L. Andrew; DN E. L. Beavers; DN L. P. Calviero; and DN M.L. Sattizahn.

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CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

THE HUMAN BEING-A TENDER PLANT

by Chaplain O.R. Fitzgerald

This time of year our thoughts are turned toward new life. Nature about us is bursting forth with buds and blossoms. If the Eternal Creator has made it possible for the plant world to be renewed, don't you think He also is concerned about man's renewal?

The human being, as a tender plant, can be cultivated and developed. One of the purposes of a religious faith and commitment is to provide man with the tools for renewal. The dynamic processes of the physical body in its renewal program can have their parallel in spiritual renewal.

A leading question is "What can I do to be a party to growth and development?" We begin by acknowledging that a need exists. Emergencies such as are dealt with in this great Medical Center can remind us of our values, our senses of the right, the true, and the beautiful as well as our commitment to a religious faith. The time that we have to think during a period of crisis can be well spent when we focus on a Power and Presence greater than ourselves. Help comes to him who asks.

For Christians we have the Lenten season that we are presently in that can be used to carry on a program of personal renewal. Spiritual pulse-taking and stock-taking, when done with sincerity and openness, can be a worthwhile experience. For those in the Jewish community of faith our ideas will be turned again to the Feast of the Passover and its significance. As God moves toward man, we in turn can find ways for strengthening and renewal. One day the Great Teacher said, "I came that you might have life and have it more abundantly." Won't you purpose that the inner man be renewed through a deepening faith?

From Your Librarian

IF I HAVE NOT READ A BOOK BEFORE, IT IS TO ALL INTENTS AND PURPOSES NEW TO ME, WHETHER IT WAS PRINTED YESTERDAY OR THREE HUNDRED YEARS AGO.

W. C. Hazlitt

Books for your enjoyment in the Crew's Library:

A Different Kind of War by Vice Admiral Milton E. Miles (The Unknown story of the U.S. Navy's Guerrilla Forces in World

War II)

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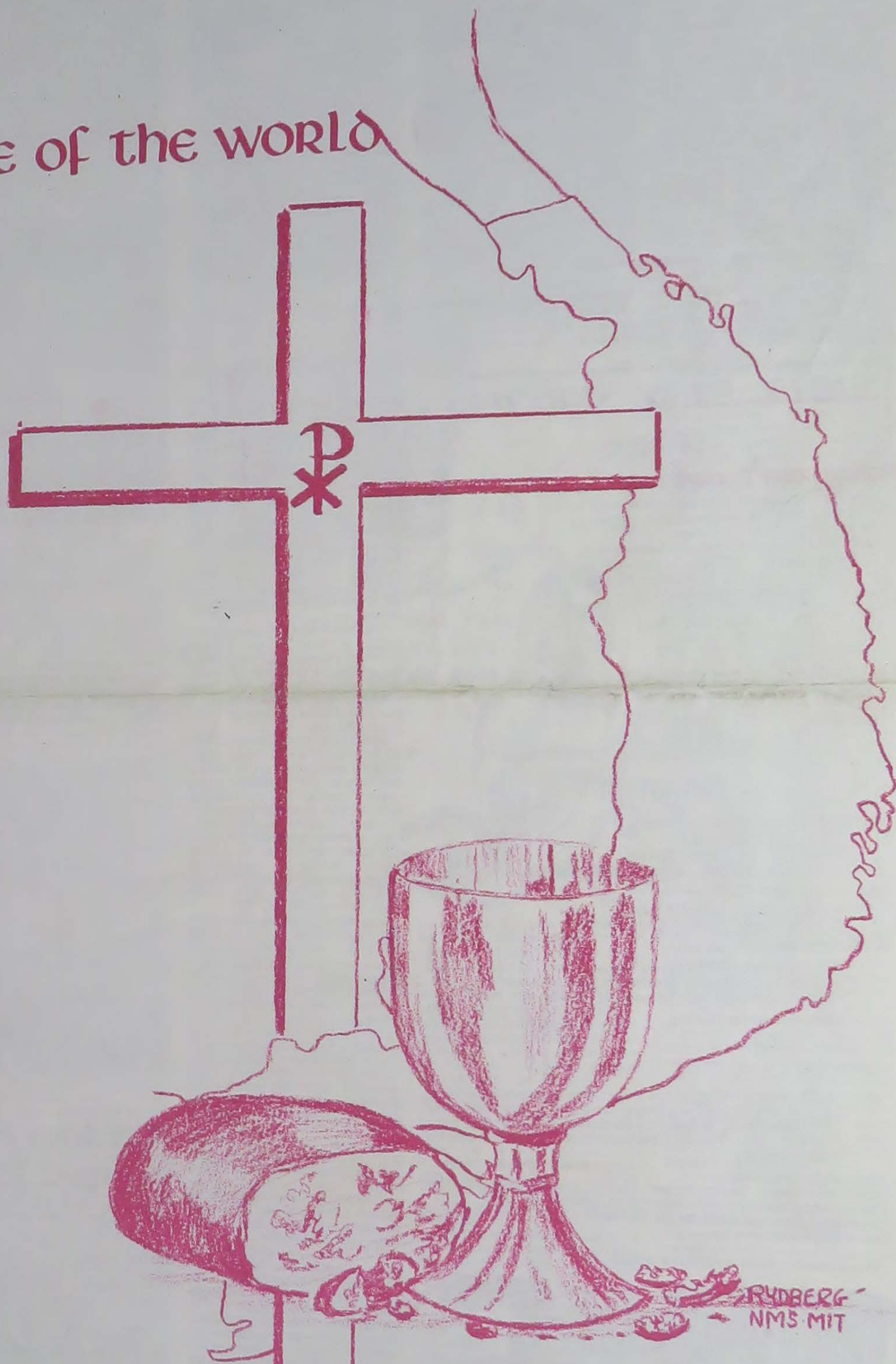
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CHRIST the LORD IS RISEN!

CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

EASTER HOPE

by Chaplain F. J. Murray

The predominant spirit of Easter has always been considered one of hope. It is a hope born of confidence, a confidence inspired by a Risen Lord who has conquered sin, man's weakness and death, man's fear. He conquered sin when, as a Representative of human nature, He had willingly undergone the suffering and death of Calvary as satisfaction to the Eternal Father for the sins of humanity. He had mastered death in a magnificent display of His power as God, restoring Himself to life on Easter Sunday. Thus the traditional Christian cry of Exultation, "Oh, death where is thy victory, oh death, where is thy sting?"

Is it true, isn't it, that we fear death? We fear it not so much as an experience, for it is sometimes quick and often a deliverance from the pain of long illness. Rather, our fear of death is the fear of the unknown which we face. The struggle for existence may be a demanding one, but it has a familiarity and a certainty which is a comfort to us. Some of our fear of death can be removed by a better understanding of what it might entail. We can know more than we do about it. After all, our soul is our life's principal whose main abilities are mind and will power. Since our soul survives our body to be judged by its Creator, we can conclude that life after death will be a continuation of our present conscious existence—a full life of knowing and loving and of being known and loved. It will be a completely lucid, aware existence. Thus, it is possible to know much more than some people realize about life after death.

A better means of conquering any fear of death, however, is religious faith, the Easter faith in the Lord who controls both life and death. Added to this is our renewed awareness that we have a Lord who has conquered the weakness of sin, who rendered the poison harmless by giving us the antidote of His own strength. With such inspiring and comforting thoughts in mind on Easter morning, can we have anything but hope?

HOLY WEEK SERVICES

CATHOLIC

HOLY THURSDAY 11 April

1630 - Celebration of the Institution of the holy Eucharist
1730-2400 - Adoration of Altar of Repose

GOOD FRIDAY (Day of Fast and Abstinence for ALL Catholics)

0730 to 1600 - Adoration at Altar of Repose
1630 - Services of the Passion and Death of Our Lord
a. Scripture Readings
b. Solemn Prayers
c. Adoration of the Cross
d. Holy Communion

HOLY SATURDAY 13 April

2300 - Easter Vigil Services
2400 - Mass of the Easter Vigil

EASTER SUNDAY 14 April

0715, *0830, *1100 and 1200 - Mass
All Services held in Catholic Chapel, Bldg. 2, Room 206.

PROTESTANT

PALM SUNDAY AND ALL SUNDAYS

0800 - Holy Communion
*0900 and 1030 - Divine Worship
*1130 - Holy Communion (administered on request)

HOLY WEEK DEVOTIONS

9 April - 1230 - "Jesus in Bethany"
10 April - 1230 - "Betrayal by Judas"

MAUNDY THURSDAY 11 April

1230 - Devotions: "The Lord's Supper"
1630 - Holy Communion (Episcopal Liturgy)
*2000 - Candlelight Holy Communion (with choir)

GOOD FRIDAY 12 April

1230 - Devotions

EASTER DAY - 14 April

0630 - Easter Sunrise Service - On NNMC front lawn below the Tower. (In case of inclement weather, service will be held in the NNMC main auditorium, Building 2.) Preacher: The Rev. Dr. Arnold F. Keller, Jr., Pastor Lutheran Church of the Reformation, Washington, D.C.

0800 - Holy Communion

*0900 and 1030 - Easter Divine Worship (Choirs at each Service)
*1130 - Holy Communion (administered on request)
(Protestant Services held in the Bethesda Chapel, Bldg. 8A, except where noted otherwise.)

(*Free Nursery Care available in Building 137)

NNMC NEWS

Passover Observed Beginning Friday

Passover, celebrating the deliverance from Egyptian bondage, will be observed by the Jewish community beginning at sundown Friday, April 12, until sundown Saturday, April 20, 1968.

The first two nights of the Passover Holidays are known as the Seder nights, when a special service is held in the home, employing bitter herbs, matzoh and other symbolic details.

All Jewish history and all Jewish traditions start with the Passover, because they were all dependent upon the exodus from Egypt. Passover reminds the observer that while freedom is the greatest human ideal, it is only secure when based upon the realization that the individual, as well as the nation, owes allegiance to God, who then grants and acts as guarantor of freedom to both.

A Passover service will be conducted by Rabbi Harry J. Kaufman, Auxiliary Chaplain of NNMC at 1145 April 17 in the Bethesda Chapel. All Jewish personnel are invited to participate in the service.

NNMC Boasts Largest Active Jango Guild

The Junior Army Navy Guild Organization (JANGO) of NNMC began its 21st class of JANGO Nurses Aide Training with a Mother - Daughter Coffee, Saturday, February 10. The mothers and new JANGOS met with Captain David P. Osborne, Commanding Officer, the Chief of Nursing Service, Captain Alice R. Reilly, and the Jango staff. They viewed a movie on and learned about the JANGO program at NNMC.

The new class of twenty girls began its first of ten 3 hour Saturday classes on February 17. In addition to the 30 hours classroom instruction the girls must volunteer 70 hours of hospital ward practice before receiving their graduation cap.

The JANGO program was founded in 1942 as a non-profit organization whose aims are to form a link between the community and the Armed Forces. It's membership today is well over 1,000, composed of wives, daughters, granddaughters, mothers and sisters of commissioned officers of the Armed Forces. Within the membership there are two groups: Juniors, ranging in age from 14 to 21 and Senior, those over 21.

The NNMC program deals with the Junior group. The Guild began its first class in 1957. Then as now the JANGOS have participated in an intellectually stimulating program of lectures and demonstrations in the medical and allied fields.

The NNMC has capped 20 classes numbering 343 girls. These girls have unselfishly volunteered nearly 66,000 hours. This year the guild has volunteered over 6,000 hours to the hospital. A few individuals have contributed over 1,000 hours. Currently, Miss Susan Voss, daughter of Captain and Mrs. William Voss, MC, USN, has volunteered a record 1,600 hours.

The NNMC has grown to be the largest guild with an active list of nearly 100 girls. Some of the large Naval Hospitals in outlying areas training JANGOS include Portsmouth, Philadelphia, San Diego and Great Lakes. There are 10 outlying guilds and 10 in the Washington area.

Daughters of active and retired Military Officers are eligible for JANGOS if they are between the age of 14-21. If anyone is interested in taking a course this June, please contact Mrs. William J. Fouty, 652-8743 for an application.



Sunday at 6:30 a.m.

First Ecumenical Sunrise Service Planned for Lake Eleanor Setting

Little Lake Eleanor and its natural spring, which reminded President Franklin D. Roosevelt of a pool in a New Testament Bible verse and inspired him to choose this site for the National Naval Medical Center, will be the setting for this year's Easter Sunrise Service, Sunday, April 14, at 6:30 a.m.

This will be the 21st Easter Sunrise Service held on NNMC grounds and it will be the first such service of an ecumenical nature. Due to reorganization, the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Ministerial Association, the sponsoring group, now includes Roman Catholic Clergy among its membership. Both Roman Catholic and Protestant Clergy (civilian and chaplains) will participate in the morning service.

Reverend Doctor Arnold F. Keller, Jr., Pastor, Lutheran Church of the Reformation, Washington D.C., will deliver the Easter sermon. The invocation will be given by Chaplain Peter J. Ferreri, USN. Verses will be read by The Reverend Father Edward J. Burns, S. J., Faculty of Georgetown Preparatory School. The Reverend Robert E. Duea, Associate Pastor, Christ Lutheran Church, will present the Offertory and the Reverend John A. Humbert, Pastor North Chevy-Chase Christian Church will pronounce the Benediction.



Reverend Keller

Music will be provided by the world-famous Navy Band under the direction of Lieutenant Ned Muffley, USN. Anthems will be sung by The Sea Chanters under direction of Warrant Officer Eugene E. McGowan, USN. A U.S. Marine Color Guard will participate in the service. Local area Boy Scouts will serve as ushers.

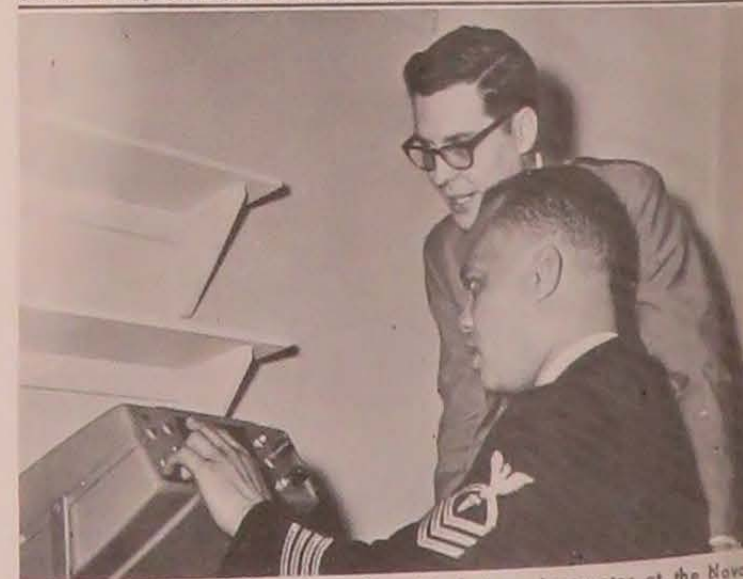
The cross, pulpit and participating clergy will be located on the cement, trellis-enclosed terrace at the closed end of Lake Eleanor. The choir and band will sit on either side. Members of all faiths

are invited to the service and worshippers may enter any of the NNMC gates. Signs designating ample parking locations will be posted. The service will last approximately 50 minutes. In the event of inclement weather, the service will be held in the main auditorium, Bldg. 2.

The Reverend Keller was born in Utica, N.Y. and attended Hamilton College, Clinton, N.Y. He received graduate training and a Bachelor of Divinity degree from the Lutheran Theological Seminary, Philadelphia, in 1947. His degree of Doctor of Divinity was bestowed by Muhlenberg College of Allentown, Pa., in 1964.

Dr. Keller served as assistant pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Reformation from 1947 to 1950 and as associate pastor from 1950-1953. He served as pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church, Allentown, Pa. from 1953-1967 and returned to the Church of the Reformation in October last year.

When President Roosevelt in 1938 first viewed the tiny stream which later formed Lake Eleanor, he was reminded of John V:2 which described the Pool of Bethesda in Jerusalem. Bethesda means "House of Mercy."



HMC Virgil E. Dunn, USN, X-Ray Technique instructor at the Naval Medical School, receives instructions on the operation of the Didactor Teaching Machine.

Pilot Group of NMS Instructors Undergoes Training With Didactor

A fifteen pound electronic device for individual learning was the subject of a workshop conducted at NMS recently. Arranged by Captain John H. Stover, Jr., NMS Commanding Officer, the workshop was conducted to acquaint a pilot group of Medical School instructors with the techniques of preparing programmed materials for a special purpose teaching computer called the DIDACTOR.

In announcing the workshop Captain Stover said, "We expect to develop for the Naval Medical School an in-house capability to prepare our own programmed instructional materials for various individualized teaching machines such as the Didactor. These techniques form an excellent introduction to programming courses for full scale application of the Computer Assisted Instruction (CAI) technique of learning."

The workshop was conducted by Jack W. Hannah and George C. Harmon, President and Vice President respectively of the Didactor Corporation, Mansfield, Ohio. Attendees included staff instructors of the Radiolotope Technique, X-Ray Technique and Laboratory Technique courses.

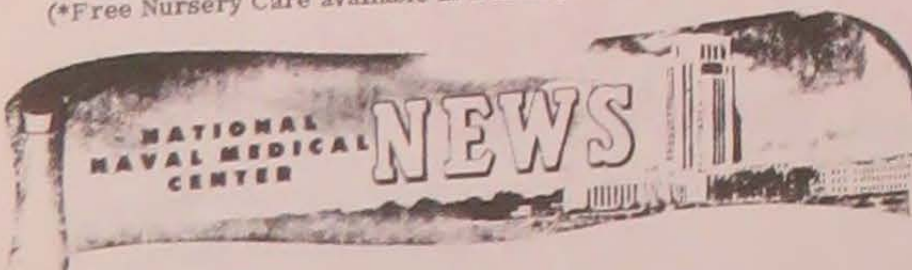
"I believe this is the first effort along this line by any of the military services," Captain Stover said, "and it holds great promise for medical subject matter within the Navy." He continued, "Individualized study is recognized as being the technique for improving education and training in the future. Industry has found that it really pays off. The operating features of this machine make possible large economies in the cost of our training programs at the Naval Medical School, and may well permit accelerated completion of courses by the more gifted members of our student population."

Vol. 24 No. 4

Advertisements are solicited by the publisher and all queries concerning such should be directed to Continental Publishing Company, 9324 Georgia Avenue, Silver Spring, Maryland. Phone 587-4408.

William B. Wood, Bus. Mgr.

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April 9, 1968

NNMC NEWS

RADM Canada Assumes Command of NNMC; RADM Davis Becomes Deputy Chief, BuMed

The entire program carried on its tradition as one of the most time-honored and colorful ceremonies in Naval custom and tradition and with the words, "Admiral Davis, I relieve you of your command," Rear Admiral R.O. Canada, MD, USN relieved Rear Admiral G. M. Davis as Commanding Officer of the National Naval Medical Center.

A 60-percent chance of rain never materialized and NNMC welcomed its 23rd Commanding Officer in a change of command ceremony resplendent with crisp musical notes, battalion formation, unboundless sunshine, smart salutes, and sharp, neatly-pressed uniforms bedecked with colorful medals. Heads bobbed from tower windows and ledges, spectators stood on roof tops and all participants observed a well-coordinated military ceremony under perhaps the most pleasant day of 1968.

Surgeon General of the Navy, Vice Admiral Robert B. Brown spoke of Admiral Davis' accomplishments during his tour of duty. Admiral Brown, commented on the modern telephone, telegraph and elevator systems, the improvements in living quarters, the beautiful upkeep of the grounds and recreation facilities, the Special Services and Navy Exchange facilities among prime examples of the modernization of NNMC carried on under Admiral Davis' direction. The Surgeon General also praised Admiral Davis' leadership in the fields of medical care, training and research. The Surgeon General also commented on the "wealth of experience" and outstanding leadership" possessed by Admiral Canada who served as Deputy Chief of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery for three years before taking command of NNMC.

In his remarks before reading his orders, Admiral Davis spoke of a deeply-attached and considerable sorrow in leaving the Center. The Admiral said, "Using action as a guideline for measuring people, there are three categories - the people who make things happen - the people who watch things happen and finally, the people who never know what's happening." He said his relationships while at the NNMC were only with the people of the first group.

Admiral Davis attributed the successes and accomplishments of the National Naval Medical Center to the professional abilities of the Commanding Officers of the six component commands, and he individually praised the efforts of each commanding officer. He said, that when he first assumed command, he was worried about the turnover of experienced enlisted corpsmen due to the conflict in Vietnam, and wondered about the capability of the younger generation of the 18-20 group due to adverse publicity of the unwashed mob. In describing, the new corpsmen he has seen at NNMC, from this age group directly from hospital corps schools, he said they are a good crosssection of the nation, and, "They are the finest and most-capable I have seen in nearly 30 years of Naval Service."

The Admiral also praised the contributions of a fine staff and organization of civilian employees, without which, a huge complex such as NNMC could not adequately function. He likened it to a machine without electricity.

Admiral Davis said there still are a few problems and gave the examples of, it is still easier to get a brain-scan than a parking place and one can obtain a haircut while waiting for an elevator but he added that the problems are constantly being corrected. Admiral Davis will become the new Deputy Chief of BuMed.

In closing remarks, Admiral Canada, who returns to the NNMC for his fourth tour of duty, stressed his program of furthering improvements in patient care, education and research in coming years.



At appropriate ceremonies in February, CAPT. E. L. VAN LANDINGHAM, JR., MSC, USN, Commanding Officer, NSHA, delivered a check for \$150 to Mrs. Agnes K. HOFMANN, secretary to the Commanding Officer, for her sustained superior performance during the past year. CAPT. VAN LANDINGHAM also delivered check of \$15 to staff members above, (L to R) HMI B. R. FORO, HMCM J. H. GRIMES, and HM2 K. E. SCARBOROUGH, for their approved joint beneficial suggestion for installation of a Command Special Events Status Board, behind them.



Captain Donald H. Gaylor, MC, USN (left) discusses chest surgery procedures used in treatment of Yeoman - 2nd class, Orlin D. Jackson, USN, with Dr. Aaron Traum (right) president, Montgomery Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Assn. The Association sponsored its first Annual Respiratory Disease Symposium of Physicians, March 20, at NSHA.

The morning program was open to all metropolitan Washington physicians and was acceptable for three (3) accredited hours, American Academy of General Practice, Medical Staff credit for attendance: Montgomery County General Hospital, Suburban Hospital, and the Washington Sanitarium and Hospital.

Rear Admiral G. M. Davis, MC, USN, offered the welcoming address. The program speakers included Dr. Gaylor speaking on "Chest Injuries: Surgical Aspects," Kenneth McIntosh, MD, "New Aspects of Respiratory Viruses and Viral Respiratory Disease," William Keith C. Morgan, MD, "Ambulatory Treatment of Tuberculosis," and Robert F. Donohoe, MD, "Respiratory Insufficiency: How to Recognize and Treat," Chairman of the Respiratory Disease Symposium Sub-Committee and of Medical Advisory Committee of the Association Dr. Jason Gelger presided.



Admiral Davis



Admiral Canada



A final briefing before command changes



Reportedly the first full sentence spoken over Alexander Graham Bell's new invention in 1876 was, "Mr. Watson, come here; I want you." Ever since, the sentences spoken over the telephone have become longer, more complicating, confusing and just plain "crazy". Mrs. Dorothy McAuliffe, Mrs. Willie C. Baggett and a host of watchstanders should know! The two ladies "man" the information and reception desk in the main lobby of Building 1 of NNMC. They're entrusted with the task of answering countless questions each day, be they incoming over the telephone or voiced by people in person. The two women are relieved at the end of the work day by the watch section who prepares to listen to the inevitable over Alexander G. Bell's favorite invention.

One must have several key attributes to effectively function as an attendant at the Information Desk, mainly; - the perseverance of an Irish precinct desk sergeant - a melodious voice akin to that of Jenny Lind, - a smile that could melt a scowl from a pessimist's face and a Fuller Brush man's endearing patience. They all help.

Many bewildering, humorous and crazy questions were often heard in a day's work at the Reception Desk, so eight years ago Mrs. McAuliffe started the original "Crazy Question Log". The second volume of this publication

was begun in 1963, what follows are some of the entries logged in by Mrs. McAuliffe and some of the many watchstanders over the last five years.

A woman called inquiring, "How do you dissect a moth?" The receptionist's polite answer, "We don't give out that information." Another lady called saying she was on 16th Street in the 4400 block and wanted directions to NNMC.

One early morning in 1963, a man came to the OOD and Reception Desk requesting admission to the hospital. The "Crazy Question Log" stated: "the man had never been in any branch of the Armed Forces, nor was he a civil service worker. He came from Greenville, Tenn., with a return ticket. Clenched tightly in the man's fist was a slip of paper given to him by his sister-in-law stating, 'this man - has spells and faints. Don't be afraid of him, he will be all right in a few minutes. The man could neither read or write. He returned to an awaiting cab in front, and returned to Washington D.C., where he left for Tennessee."

A man stopped by the desk wondering "If the compass on the floor in the main lobby was correct. He had a compass in his hand and wanted to check its accuracy. On an outside call, a

woman's voice inquired, "Hello, I'm Mrs. ---, has my husband had his lunch yet?"

A man asked the duty receptionist, "Where can I find a patient with multiple sclerosis?" A woman called wondering if the pharmacy was still in the cellar. Another woman had a screw missing on her wheel chair, and wanted it repaired at the Naval Medical Center. Another person called asking, "Do you have a patient there who is supposed to be there, but isn't?" That was all the information given.

Calls don't only come from adults. One day a small boy on the phone wondered if the Naval Hospital could use 80 mice.

A male's voice on the receiver inquired, "What time does the zoo open?" After forgetting to take a certain Doctor off page and after six consecutive pages, a harassed Doctor called and said, "Hello, this is Batman, who wants me?" A lady called wondering if four fours beat a flush? The watchstander, not a poker-fan didn't know. A corpsman on duty in the reception desk helped an elderly lady down the front steps to her awaiting auto. She thanked him and then remarked to the corpsmen dressed in undress blues, "My, you all look so nice in your new fall outfits!"

Another bewildered Naval Hospital visitor asked if the lights

flashing on the page boards signified the Doctors wanted or the Doctors on board?" People have called asking the first name of Scrooge, the whereabouts of Humphrey Bogart, the names of the seven dwarfs, and Einstein's first name? Other inquiring parties requested the reception desk to order a pizza and give the correct time for the boxing matches. Another conversation went like this.

Hello, Information? (Answer:) Yes, it is.

Has the USS Ticonderoga docked yet? (Answer:) I have no idea, this is the Naval Hospital.

Are you near a window? (Answer:) Yes.

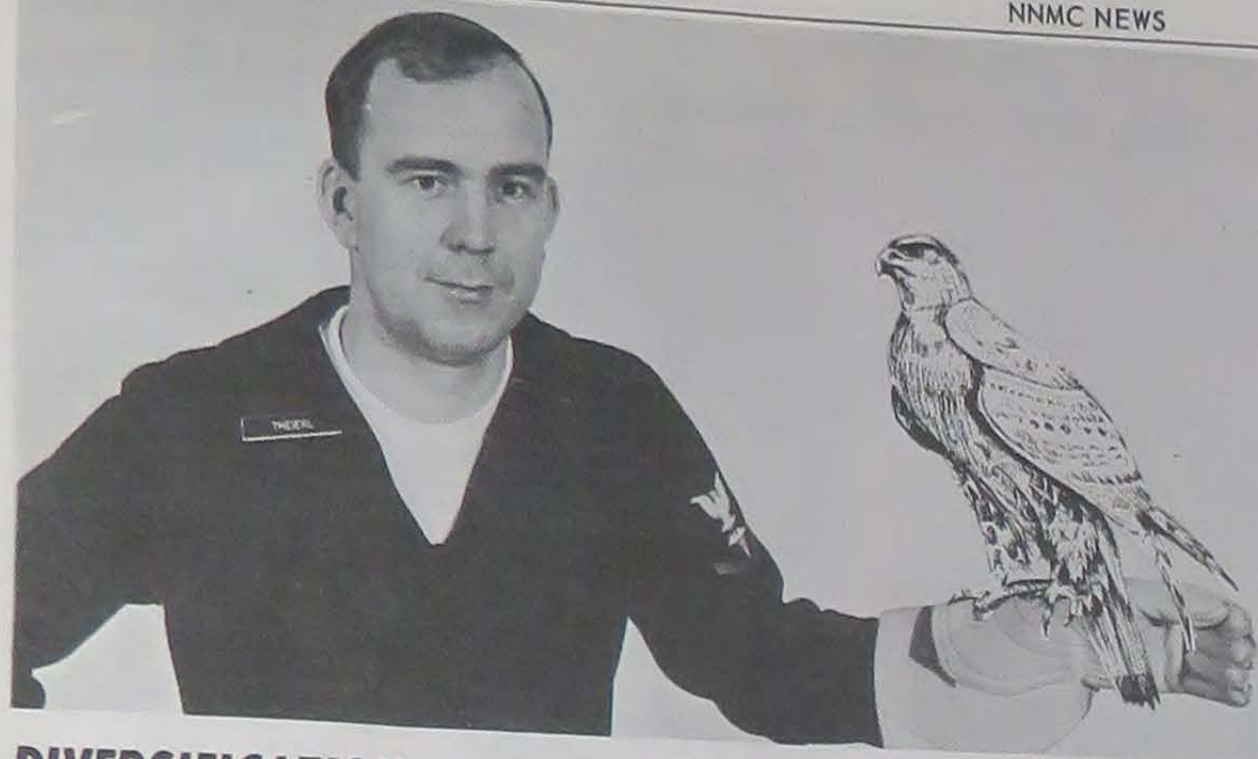
If you just look out you can see it. (Answer:) No, this is the Naval Hospital.

Can you go to the door and see if by any chance? (Answer:) This is the Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Maryland. (The Reply)

Slam!! down with the receiver. In August of 1966 an incoming caller to the information desk said, "This is the Vice-President." The watch-stander, without a thought, replied, "Vice-President of what, Sir?" The reply, "Humphrey, son!" Several oh's and ah's and a few Sir's later, the Vice-President of the United States was referred to the Officer of the Day and an embarrassed watch-stander gently hung up the receiver.



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DIVERSIFICATION - That's Their erl's Middle Name

People endorse many different philosophies of life. For example, Mark Twain once said, "Always do right. That will gratify some of the people, and astonish the rest." Other philosophical thoughts render adages like: "Taking the line of least resistance still makes both men and rivers crooked." -- If you want to be original, be yourself. God never made two people exactly alike. -- "A good way to widen the narrow path would be for more people to walk on it." And "The best way to succeed in this world is to act on the advice you give to others."

Then, take this philosophy. "I believe whatever you learn about something new or accomplish something new, you find out how much you don't know about something and in turn you find out things in life you would like to do."

This 37-word philosophical nutshell doesn't originate with a wise, old sage tempered by experiences of life, nor is it the thought of an idealistic revolutionary. These are the words of HM3 Fred L. Theierl of Serology and Virology Branch, NMS.

One might say that this corpsman is in the dark. Almost daily, in his near-darkened room, he peers into a fluorescent microscope, attempting to find evidence of a disease of the connective tissue in blood serum slides. He's looking for Lupus Erythematosus.

Theierl's home-brewed watch words have taken him into many avenues of life in his quest "for things he would like to do."

His family has for generations, been a family of glass cutters. Theierl served a four-year apprenticeship learning the delicate art of glass-cutting and now he is the fourth generation of his family to master the craft brought over from Germany with his great-great-grandfather. Theierl is among only 800 union glasscutters registered in the United States, their trade is a dying-craft in this the age of mechanization.

Theierl graduated from Marshall University, Huntington, W. Va. with a Bachelor's Degree in Biology and Physical Education and

a long-time standing on the Dean's List. He washed dishes for his \$45 month board, and participated in 50 intramural sports. He also leaped to many third and fourth place finishes while a high-jumper with the varsity track team in competition in the tough Mid American Athletic Conference.

After graduation, he looked for new horizons. Pushed by a locomotive, Theierl sat in a \$10,000 spray car defoliating railroad beds throughout North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida. If weeds haven't bothered the Seaboard Railroad, Theierl can take the credit.

He began an interest into old muzzle-loading guns. He joined the National Muzzle-Loading Association, collected some ancient Kentucky flint-lock and percussion rifles and entered target contests performed as in the days of Daniel Boone.

He became Waterfront director for a large recreation area and instructed canoeing, swimming, camping, fishing and hunting programs.

grams.

He's sold jewelry and photographic equipment in a discount store, tackled the installation of air conditioners and even drove semi-trucks for a major food chain. He delved into the art of making flies for fishing and some of the biggest fish in West Virginia have been caught on Theierl's lures. Now he's working on a project of preserving the natural color of a fish when it is mounted and, lest we forget, he's taking up the medieval art of Falconry.

Theierl's started a few bands and folk-singing groups. His musical interest gained him a fair ability on a guitar, banjo, baritone ute, drums, base, harmonica, piano, accordion and bugle.

What new avenue of adventure Theierl will tackle next? ... Take a guess. He's like an early pioneer transplanted into the twentieth century, but for sure, his horizons, ambitions and philosophy of life have a huge Manifest Destiny.

Navy Awards \$944,455 For 20,272 Suggestions; NNMC Implements 42

Fiscal Year 1967 was the most successful year of operation for the Suggestion Plan since all Navy incentive awards plans were consolidated under one program administrator in 1950. The Navy was a recipient of the Honor Awards granted by the National Association of Suggestion Systems for Fiscal Years 1966 and 1967. The Navy was in competition with other government agencies and departments as well as non-Government Organizations for these awards.

First-year benefits derived from employee suggestions during the year amounted to \$24,903,400. This is a significant increase in benefits when compared to the \$20,789,000 benefits reported for Fiscal Year 1966, the second highest figure reported since 1950. The Superior Accomplishment benefits increased from \$14,222,000 reported for Fiscal Year 1966 to \$24,451,758 for 1967. The Navy Department awarded \$944,455 for 20,272 adopted suggestions, and \$1,357,969 for Superior Accomplishment awards. The Bureau of Medicine and Surgery adopted 176 beneficial suggestions and awarded a total of \$5,785. Their first-year dollar benefit amounted to \$31,135.

The National Naval Medical Center implemented 42 beneficial suggestions, and granted cash awards totaling \$1,750 not including military personnel. Military personnel netted \$215 for five adopted suggestions for the calendar year 1967, with a first-year benefit of \$312. The Naval Medical Center has a participation rate of 13.9 suggestions received per 100 employees, and an adoption rate of 3.5 suggestions per 100 employees. These rates are above the average of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, which are 7.4 and 2.4 respectively.

The National Naval Medical Center recognized 124 employees for Superior Achievements and Outstanding Performance Ratings for cash awards totaling \$6,950.

New Destroyers Requested by Navy

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The Navy has issued a request for proposals for the design of a new class of multi-purpose destroyers as the first step in an extensive shipbuilding program for a new family of surface warships, presently termed DX.

The destroyers will have a primary responsibility for anti-submarine warfare and will be conventionally powered. The

type of propulsion plant will be left open for the shipbuilder's selection.

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NMRI NEWS

April 9, 1968



Beneficial Suggestion: Robert E. Hoke, HMCN, USN, (right, Administrative Office, is congratulated by CAPT. F. B. Essman, MSC, USN, (left) Administrative Officer, for his beneficial suggestion.



Gilbert Franzler, HM2, USN, (right), Tissue Bank, is congratulated by CAPT. Sudduth (left), on 12 March after the former was promoted to Hospital Corpsman First Class in the U.S. Navy. Petty Officer Franzler reported to NMRI on 7 March from the USS REPOSE (AH-16), where he had been stationed in the Clinical Laboratory from February 1967 to February 1968.



Kenneth R. Bondi (left) and Erich E. Stafford congratulated each other on their promotions 1 March to LTJG and LT, respectively, in the Medical Service Corps of the U.S. Navy Reserve.



Harry J. Westcott was promoted on 16 March to Trademan Third Class.

STAFF NEWS

Kenneth B. Miller, HMI, transferred 4 March to USS REPOSE (AH-16).

Thomas H. Murphy, HN, received for duty 5 March from USNH, NNMC.

Thomas R. Wonders, HMI, received for duty 5 March from US-MH, NNMC.

Gilbert Franzler, HM2, received for duty 7 March from USS REPOSE (AH-16).

Anthony G. Di Simone, HM2, received for duty 11 March from USS SANCTUARY (AH-17).

Larry D. Nusz, HN, transferred 13 March to 3rd Marine Division, Vietnam.

William Z. Sebers, HMI, received for duty 15 March from NMS, NNMC.

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NNMC NEWS

U.S. NAVAL DENTAL SCHOOL NEWS

Officers Lecture in Universities

For many years, faculty members of universities have been lecturing in courses at the Naval Dental School. Now the tables are turned, and an increasing number of NDS staff dental officers are lecturing at civilian universities. Among them are Captain Peter F. Fedi, Commander Edward P. Klecinc, and Commander Julian J. Thomas, who lecture in the continuing education program of the School of Dental Medicine at the University of Pittsburgh.

In 1967, the three officers were appointed by Dr. W. Arthur George, Assistant Dean of the School of Dental Medicine and Director of the Division of Postgraduate and Continuing Education.

Nothing that relatively few dentists were coming to the University to attend continuing education courses, Dr. George conceived the idea of taking the courses to the dentists. He knew that this would require an enlarged faculty, and he knew just where to look for new lecturers. Dr. George, who is a captain in the Naval Dental Corps Reserve, was well aware that the School provided courses of the highest quality.

In March 1967, the three officers presented 1-day courses in their respective specialties, first at Williamport, Pa., and then at Wilkesbarre, Pa. The courses were well attended and proved so popular that they were repeated during February 1968 at Pittsburgh, and, in cooperation with Johnstown College and the Cambria County Dental Society, at Johnstown, Pa.

Captain Fedi, Head of the Periodontics Department, received his D.D.S. degree at the University of Pittsburgh and his M.S. at Ohio State University. A Diplomate of the American Board of Periodontology and a Fellow of the American College of Dentists, he is an accredited associate professor of periodontics at Georgetown University.

Commander Klecinc is Chief of the Fixed Partial Denture Division.

He received his D.D.S. at the University of Illinois College of Dentistry and is a Diplomate of the American Board of Prosthodontics.

Commander Thomas graduated from the University of Tennessee College of Dentistry and received an M.S.D. in Operative Dentistry at the Indiana University School of Dentistry. He is a member of the American Academy of Gold Foil Operators, the International Association for Dental Research, and the Naval Dental School Seminar of Restorative Dentistry.

STAFF NEWS

OFFICER: At the District of Columbia Annual Postgraduate Clinic, March 10-13, staff and student officers presented 11 table clinics, and Commanders T.A. Garman, J.D. Enoch, and W. B. Shreve spoke at a Round Table Breakfast.

Also lecturing in March were Captains H. H. Scofield and O. H. Gayer, to the Toledo Dental Society, and Captain H. B. Marble, Commander W. B. Shreve, Lt. Commander S. V. Holroyd, and Dr. G. B. Pelleu to the International Association for Dental Research in San Francisco.

Lt. Commander J. J. Rudolph, Graduate student, received two Navy awards, Expert Rifleman and Expert Pistol Shot, presented with a letter from the Chief of Naval Personnel by the Commanding Officer at an NDS staff meeting.

Captain N.W. Rupp, Head of the Officer Academic Department, attended the meeting of the International Association for Dental Research, after which he and the Commanding Officer, Captain K. L. Urban, attended the meeting of the American Association of Dental Schools, both meetings in San Francisco.

CIVILIAN: The Commanding Officer presented the following awards: Superior Accomplishment for Outstanding Performance to Mr. Albert Gaist, Dr. George Pelleu, and Mrs. Kay Walker, Officer Academic Department; Mrs. Rose Prakas, Audiovisual Department; and Mrs. Kate Ferguson, Personnel Department, who also received a Quality Salary Increase; Superior Accomplishment for Sustained Performance to Mrs. Esther Musson of the Personnel Department; and a 1,000 Hour Sick Leave Certificate to Mr. Raymond Oswald, Audiovisual Department.

ENLISTED: DTC Jack McDaniel went to Elizabeth, N.J., for a 1-week course in dental repair techniques given by the S.S. White Dental Manufacturing Co.

Promotions in March: L. Y. Pineda, Maxillofacial Prosthetics

Dentistry Clinic Provides Treatment

The Naval Dental School's new Preventive Dentistry Clinic (in Bldg. 123) is now providing fluoride treatments for dependent children, as well as for active and retired personnel of the Navy and Marine Corps, on a year-round basis. These treatments, which can reduce tooth decay by up to 90% are free to all dependents over the age of six whose sponsors reside in this area.

For maximum effectiveness, children should receive a treatment every 6 months, or in any case, at least once a year. Appointments can be made by calling 295-0153.



Captain K. L. Urban, Commanding Officer, NDS, presents Commander Robert A. Wooden a letter of commendation from Rear Admiral F. M. Kyes, Assistant Chief of BUMED (Dentistry), for his part in producing the Joint Armed Forces Dental Exhibit "Dental Support in Southeast Asia," which earned first place recognition at the Annual Session of the American Dental Association. Commander Wooden is Head of the Audiovisual Department, NDS.

Division, to Chief Dental Technician; J.W. Burrows, Oral Pathology Department, to Dental Technician, third class.

Welcome aboard: DA Donna F. Simmons, DTI James F. Gillies, and DTI William J. Moran.

OFFICER: Commander E. P. Klecinc, Chief of the Fixed Partial Denture Division, Prosthodontics Department, left for his new duty station--Naval Support Activity, Vietnam. Before reporting in Da Nang, Cdr. Klecinc will be trained in counter insurgency methods in San Diego. Just prior to leaving, Cdr. Klecinc was elected to membership in the International College of Dentists and will be inducted in October 1968.

Commander R. E. Austin, Preventive Dentistry Officer, is also leaving for Vietnam. He will join the 1st Marine Air Wing after completing Field Medical Service



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A new uniform for L.Y. Pineda, who was promoted to Chief Dental Technician on March 16, and with it go congratulations from the NDS Enlisted Personnel Coordinator, DTCM J. Catchuce. Chief Pineda works in the Maxillofacial Prosthetics Division, NDS.

lectured on the same subject to the 80-member senior class.

Commander J.F. Hardin spoke before the Silver Spring Presbyterian Church on "Navy Dental Support in Vietnam."

CIVILIAN: Mrs. Linda R. Deadman left Dental after serving very proficiently on the Information Desk in Building 1. To replace her, Dental welcomes Mrs. Ruth Ann Hetrick. Ruth Ann joined the staff February 12. Her husband is assigned to the Naval Hospital Command, and the couple have 4 children.

ENLISTED: DT2 R. P. Poe graduated from the Dental Technician, Research Assistant School.

DT1 R. A. Sullivan left NDS to attend MAT School at the Naval Hospital, Portsmouth, Va.

Chief R. Harrod left the Enlisted Academic Department to become an instructor at B School, San Diego. DT1A. Moore is Chief Harrod's replacement.

DN B. B. Ramey is now assigned to the Administrative Office.



Among interesting visitors this month, Colonel R. W. Garrett, USA (Retired), serving with the U.S. Forces in Dalat RVN working with AID, gave a very interesting lecture on Vietnam, to which all Dental Command personnel were invited to attend.

Captain J. F. Bucher lectured to 40 Army dental officers from the Greater Washington, D. C., area at the monthly meeting of the Continuing Education Committee, Headquarters, U.S. Army Detachment, Ft. Belvoir.

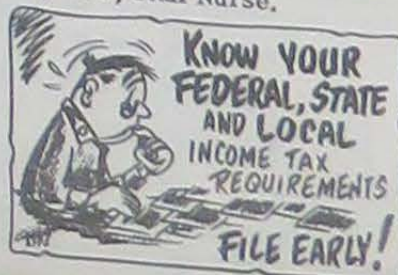
Commander T. A. Garman gave



a laboratory demonstration on fused porcelain inlay to the faculty of the Medical College of Virginia, Dental School, and also with the compliments of the Naval Dental School staff, Naval Hospital patients who are unable to manipulate their manual toothbrushes effectively now have three electric toothbrushes. These devices have detachable brushes, and therefore each can be used by (or for) any number of patients, provided each has his own individual brushes. The suggestion to provide these aids to oral hygiene for patients on the Neurosurgery and Orthopedic Wards was made by the School's Preventive Dentistry Officer, Commander Robert E. Austin.

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Above, (fourth from right) Captain K. L. Urban, DC, USN, Commanding Officer of the Naval Dental School, presents one of the toothbrushes to the patients on Ward 6C. From left to right are Commander Francis Senn, MC, USN, Chief of the Neurosurgery Service; HN D.A. Gilvert, Senior Corpsman; Lieutenant Commander Lawrence Mervis, MC, USN; Lance Corporal Stanley Piper; Captain Urban; Commander Hazel Hogan, NC, USN, Ward 6C Supervisor; Commander Austin; and Lieutenant (junior grade) Susanne Delaney, NC, USN, Staff Nurse.



Who
Is
John
Galt?

See Page 6



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NSHA NEWS

New Staff Member

Hospital Corpsman First Class G. J. Haney, joined the staff of NSHA last month. He reported from Medical Administrative Technique School, Naval Hospital, San Diego, Calif.

HMI Haney, a native of Pennsylvania, enlisted on August 18, 1954, and underwent recruit training at Bainbridge, Md. He received his Hospital Corps training at the Naval Hospital, Portsmouth, Va. where he served his first tour of duty. Subsequently, HANEY served with the FMF both at Camp Pendleton and Camp Lejeune. He later served at the Recruiting Station in Buffalo, N.Y.; Auxiliary Landing Field, Kisarazu, Japan; and aboard the USS WILTSIE (DD 716). He is assigned to the Administrative Office.

Authorities Speak

"A Philosophical Dimension of Administration" was presented on January 24, by Leonord A. Duce, Ph.D., Dean of the Graduate School, Trinity University, San Antonio, Tex. Dr. Duce has contributed many articles to the literature of Health Care Administration and is active in the Graduate Programs in Hospital Administration at both Trinity and Baylor Universities. Dr. Duce's presentation was also a preview of a forthcoming book and provided his listeners with a technique for developing their own personal philosophies of administration.

Additionally, on January 31, 1968, Thomas J. Hickey, the Comptroller, BuMed presented a lecture and discussion titled "Current Issues in Comptrollership." The presentation covered issues raised by the BuMed portion of the President's Budget now before the Congress. It gave the school and students the benefits of Hickey's 20 plus years of insight into issues that will affect naval hospitals and other field activities during the forthcoming year. The implications of such issues as equipment funding, relations with the Bureau of the Budget and the Department of Defense, and the application of new techniques in financial management were discussed for the benefit of the students who will be working with these issues during Fiscal Year 1969.

During January, the Naval School of Hospital Administration's guest lecture series featured two of the Nation's leading authorities in the field of Health Care Administration.

On 18 January 1968, Ray E. Brown made a presentation entitled "The Turn of Mind of the Effective Administrator," a very enlightening view of the art of management, and a preview of a forthcoming book. Brown is currently serving as Executive Vice President of Affiliated Hospitals Center, Inc., Boston, Mass., an affiliate of Harvard Medical School. He is the author of the widely acclaimed book, "Judgment in Administration," and of numerous articles on Hospital Administration.



On March 22, 1968, Mr. L. L. Cunningham delivered a presentation entitled "The Key to Leadership." Cunningham a Lecturer - Educator - Sales Consultant now travels throughout the United States and Canada addressing local, state, and national organizations. He is noted for his humorous and inspirational messages and is recognized as one of America's top speakers.

He received his early education in Louisiana and Indiana, worked his way through school, earning his B.S. and M.A. degrees at Notre Dame University, and did post-graduate work in educational administration at Colorado State University.

Early in his career he served as coach, athletic director, and commandant at two of the nation's most distinguished private military academies. He has been an athletic director and coach, classroom instructor, and administrator in private and public high schools and colleges. At one time during his fifteen years in the field of education, he taught and served as director of physical education at Notre Dame University.

In World War II, he served as a Major in the U.S. Air Force. He spent ten years in the selling field; organized and taught in the State of Wisconsin the world-famous Carnegie Course in Effective Speaking, Human Relations, and Leadership Training. For five years he served the National Management Association as a guest speaker for its affiliated clubs from coast to coast.

Class Graduates

The Thirty-fifth Class of Medical Service Corps Officers assigned to NSHA for Military and Medical Department Orientation was graduated on March 5, 1968. Captain W.F. LESTER, MSC, USN, Defense Medical Material Board, BuMed was graduation speaker. Captain R.E. HUNTER, MSC, USN, Career Planning and Distribution Branch, MSC Division, BuMed, delivered the Class Charge.

To date, 287 officers commissioned directly from civilian life have completed a course of instruction in Military and Medical Department Orientation given at the Naval School of Hospital Administration. This particular class of 27 officers brings a wide range of talents and training allied to medicine to the Navy Medical Department, with the following six different specialties being represented: fourteen Pharmacists; five Optometrists; three Supply and Administration; two Clinical Psychologists; two Radiation Health; and one Entomologist.



One of the newest HM3's in the Navy is pretty Janine C. Cyr, the Assistant to the Naval Hospital's Education and Training Officer. She's engaged to Draftsman Third Class Tom Ballanger, serving aboard the USS RANGER. A tentative July wedding is planned.

20 NP Technicians Graduate in March

Twenty NP Technicians graduated from a 16-week course in Neuropsychiatric technique on 15 March 1968. Honor man was David Paul Moon, HN. Other graduates were Randel J. Anderson HN, John R. Backlund HN, Gregory S. Bailey HN, Robert C. Beebe Jr. HN, Paul A. Benson HN, Frank A. Brombos, HN, James E. Costley HM3, Charles H. Dickenson HN, Peter M. Hayman HM2, Hans McAuley HN, William R. Merriman HN, Jack N. Morrow HN, James H. New HN, Andrew J. Pizarchik HM3, Wayne Rush HM3, John H. Simmons HN, Richard S. Stone HN, Daniel J. Taylor HN, James T. Zanca HN.

As part of the course's curriculum, one week is spent at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Washington, D.C. The student is introduced to modern skills and attitudes in relating effectively and therapeutically with psychiatric patients; to an understanding of emotional and physical foundations of behavior; to the importance of good communication and good public relations within the hospital and with outside society; and to an understanding of the concepts and application of good mental hygiene.



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Common U.S. Customs Can Cause Embarrassment to Vietnamese

SAIGON, VIETNAM,(NAVNEWS) Customs vary from nation to nation but often things done out of habit in the United States unwittingly can cause embarrassment in everyday dealings with Vietnamese people.

A Military Assistance Command Vietnam spokesman said recently it is wise for members of U.S. Forces, especially those working in advisory positions or in daily contact with the Vietnamese, to strive constantly to improve their knowledge of Vietnamese customs in order to help avoid embarrassing situations.

Some of the more common errors of omission he cited were:

- Use of hand gestures. Using the one-finger beckoning signal is second nature to Americans, yet a Vietnamese can be offended by it. Here, old people call younger people with hand signals using all

five fingers and with the palm down. Military officers do not use hand signals in calling each other or enlisted personnel. Instead, they approach the person with whom they desire to speak.

- Touching the head of Vietnamese could not only be taken by him as a personal affront but also as an insult to his ancestors. This stems from a Confucian belief regarding respect given different parts of the body.

- Draping an arm about the shoulders of a friend is accepted in the U.S., but in Vietnam it is done only by children. Adult Vietnamese consider it in bad taste.

- The traditional gesture of crossing the fingers for good luck as practiced in the U.S. has an opposite meaning to the Vietnamese.

- Some Americans are comfortable sitting with their legs crossed but to do so in a Vietnamese home, with the feet pointing at a member of the family or the family altar, is another way to weaken relations.

- Loud boisterous language is avoided by Vietnamese who practice serenity and outward calmness in their demeanor and avoid displays of emotion.

There are many other customs which can be traps for unwary or uninformed American men in uniform, the spokesman said. He added the best approach to relations with the Vietnamese is to stop and think before acting or speaking and to use good manners and common sense at all times.



PEACHES N' CREAM — Louisa Rabaioiti could be the girl next door in any U.S. city or hamlet — but she isn't. She works in the movies and will soon be seen as a tavern maiden in "The Conqueror Worm."

Navy Wives Club

NAVY WIVES CLUBS OF AMERICA is a home away from home to military wives, a place where the members have one common bond "THEIR NAVY HUSBAND." The organization is located on Naval Installations state-side and overseas and has over one hundred clubs on the rolls.

The organization was incorporated under the laws of the State of California on May 6, 1936 under the watchful eyes of Mrs. Ethel Lynde Green, Mrs. Mary Paolozzi and Mrs. Gayne Cutchshaw. Mrs. Ethel Lynde Green was the first national president of the organization. The organization is to promote and encourage a friendly and sympathetic social relationship between the wives of the men of the United States Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard, and to assist, help and encourage each other for purposes of contentment and enlightenment; to extend relief to its needy members and by mutual assistance to foster a spirit of fellowship and friendship among its members.

Membership is open to wives in two classifications. First, regular active Membership is composed chiefly of wives of enlisted men serving in the United States Navy, Coast Guard, Marine Corps and the Active Reserve Units of these services; wives of enlisted men who have been honorably discharged with pay or retired, or who have been transferred into the Fleet Reserve upon completing active duty; and widows of enlisted men in these service. Second, Associate Membership is granted to women not eligible for regular membership and women who are friendly to and interested in the bonds of mutual assistance and social welfare.

Anyone interested in learning more on the organization and the location of a club near you please contact the organization at Post Office Box 6971, Washington, D.C. 20032.

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Vietnam Embassy Official Addresses Officers During Training Program

In a speech given on 13 March the Counselor for Cultural Affairs and Information of the Embassy of Vietnam told an audience of U.S. Armed Forces Medical Department Reserve Officers attending a two week training program at the Naval Medical School that his country needs more hospitals, doctors, nurses, and technicians to take care of South Vietnam's needs.

"However," Dr. Nguyen Dinh Hoa pointed out, "there will always be a high degree of underdevelopment in medical services until South Vietnam is free to control its own destiny."

The South Vietnamese diplomat told his audience that his country's culture was based on a "rice economy which has grown out of ten centuries of Chinese rule, fifty years of French rule, and twenty-five years of war." Dr. Hoa declared, "Centuries of foreign oppression have made the Vietnamese a deeply moral, spiritual and religious people with strong family ties and loyalties."

"There is a crying need for medical care at every level and every aspect of Vietnamese life," Dr. Hoa stated. "Improved medical care must spread out from the larger cities to the smaller centers of population, but the shortage of training centers, hospitals, and medical services has been aggravated by the war."

In pointing out some of the medical conditions found in South Vietnam, Dr. Hoa said that medical care is free to all civilians and that all kinds of medication can be bought at pharmacy stores without prescription. "One of the major problems is that only two

hundred new physicians are graduated each year in Vietnam, and practically all of these doctors go into the Armed Forces."

Dr. Hoa explained that much of the present day problems date back to the educational policies of the French when they were in control of Indo-China. He said, "The French wanted to build an efficient civil service to run the country for them, and they were not interested in building a cadre of well qualified professional people." Dr. Hoa revealed that during the French colonial days the approved language was not Vietnamese, but French. According to the diplomat the Vietnamese history and language were taught as foreign subjects in the school system in that country.

During a question and answer session following his talk, Dr. Hoa stated that his people were very grateful to the Americans for their help and that reports of growing anti-American sentiment in South Vietnam were over-exaggerated. He also said that the program of the American Medical Association was a great success and he was hopeful it would continue with American medical personnel coming to South Vietnam to work in civilian hospitals on a volunteer basis for two-month periods.

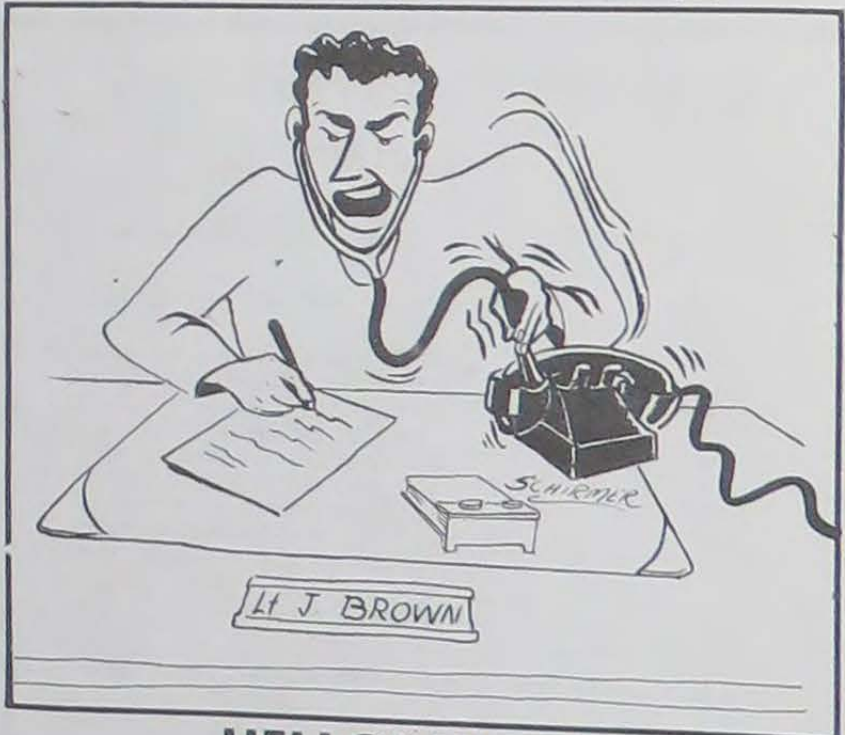


John Charles Daly, Assistant Director, U.S. Information Agency, and Head of the Voice of America, was the guest speaker at the February luncheon of the Navy Doctors' Wives. Pictured above with Mr. Daly are Mrs. C. Cummings, a member of the executive board, and Mrs. Daly.

The Annual NDWC Spring Formal will be held on Saturday

April 27, in the NNMC Gym. Cocktail hour is from 7 to 8 p.m., dinner 8 to 9 p.m., and dancing 9 to 12 p.m. provided by the Docs' of Dixieland.

Mrs. Elgin Cowart is Chairman of this event and Mrs. Charles Lewis, Jr. is in charge of decorations. Plan now to attend and send in your reservations to Mrs. Walter Lonergan.



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CENTER
VOLUME 24

NEWS

NUMBER 5

DECEMBER, 1968



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Managing Editor

Brian L. Lowe

Photos by Medical Photography NMS except as noted.

The NEWS is published monthly from non-appropriated funds. It is printed commercially at no cost to the Government. The NEWS is published in compliance with NAVEXOS P-35 (Revised July 1958) and uses AFPS material. The editorial offices are located in Bldg. 115 National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Maryland 20014. Telephone: 295-0206.

Lets do it this way

As we walk around and talk to the people stationed here one thing about them stands out -- the desire to do their job better than it has been done in the past. From the lowest rank to the highest, the attitude is the same. There is a constant analysis of the way in which a job is done. If a faster, or easier way suggests itself, every effort is made to put it into effect.

Listen to the talk over coffee. Almost always a problem will be mentioned. The unusual thing is that instead of just complaining, you will hear the solution to the problem. There is a good chance that the next time you meet that person the problem will be solved. When a problem is too large for one person, or involves more complicated matters, cooperation is the byword. The editor has just come here as a civilian. He asked people that have been in military service for some time if this was common to just this station, or if it was service wide. He was assured that it happens everywhere in the Navy.

This is reflected in the number of correspondence courses taken by Navy personnel. There are over one million sailors taking courses to learn more about their jobs. Even the courses are being updated to make them current and more effective.

What are the causes for this progressive atmosphere? One of them might be the constant change in personnel. When one has been at job for a long time he tends to get set in his ways. The errors and problems tend to be ignored. The person becomes complacent. Military personnel get transferred often. This sweeps away the cobwebs. There is a regular transfusion of new blood to rejuvenate the organism; A constant transplant operation to give new life to the body.

A second reason might be the quality of the personnel in the Navy. There is little doubt that we have the best educated and best trained sailors in our history.

As the New Year rushes upon us we can say "well done", and wishes for an even more successful 1969.

Another word about safety

(NAVNEWS)...Six miles per hour

An insignificant speed. One travels that fast backing a car out of a driveway. It's insignificant, unless you have the misfortune to crash at that speed.

The jarring force of a six mile per hour collision is graphically illustrated in demonstrations at Air Force Installations.

A vehicle equipped with combination shoulder-lap seat belts is set at the top of a 27-foot ramp. Rolling down a 19 per cent grade under the pull of gravity, the vehicle is yanked to a stop at the end of a tether. Seconds lapse between start of forward motion and the sudden stop. Passengers report a sharp jerk of the head, but the belts hold the body in place. Shock of the quick stop is absorbed by the seat belts.

Object of the demonstrations is to show large numbers of people how seat belts keep one safe even at slow speeds.

Safety officials say the combination shoulder-lap seat belts offer greater protection than either belt used alone. A driver involved in an accident wearing the lap belt may find the body held in place at the hips while the upper portion snaps forward.

Wearing the shoulder belt under the same conditions, impact may cause the individual to slide out from under the belt. The combination belt is designed to prevent both possibilities from happening.

Six miles per hour is not a great speed. But it is enough

to inflict permanent injury.

Install seat belts. Use them. Even at six miles per hour.

New style but same theme marks News anniversary

Twenty-three years, thousands of stories, and numerous awards have written the history of the NNMC News. Publication of the News started in January 1945, and has been interrupted twice; first from March 1947 to November, 1947 then from May 1968 to this issue.

The paper has changed as NNMC itself has changed. It started as a four page weekly, printed on 8" x 10 1/2" paper at the Center Print Shop and grew to eight then twelve pages. In 1948 the News changed to it's present large format. Almost all type faces, paper stocks, layouts, and printing methods have been used at some time to put out the News.

The News is now an official publication printed by photo offset. In February we will again be a Civilian Enterprise Newspaper. For information on who to contact concerning advertising in future issues contact the News' editorial office, phone 295-0206.

Despite mechanical changes, the News has tried to adhere to one principle: to make every sailor or feel like a person, not a number. It has tried to boost the morale of the personnel at the Center and all over the world. (It's mailing list includes ships and stations everywhere.)

Christmas Services

Catholic

Chapel, Bldg. 2, Room 206

21 Dec. - (Saturday)

1130 - Confessions

1200 - Daily Mass

1230 - Confessions

22 Dec. - Fourth Sunday in Advent

0715, *08, *1100, 1200 - Mass (Chapel)

23 Dec. - Monday - 1200 and 1635 Masses

24 Dec. - Tuesday 1200 and 1635 Masses

2330 - Christmas Carols (Auditorium)

2400 - Midnight Mass (Auditorium)

25 Dec. - CHRISTMAS DAY (Wednesday)

0715, *0830, *1100, 1200 Mass (Chapel)

29 Dec. - Sunday after Christmas

0715, *0830, *1100, 1200 Mass (Chapel)

1 Jan. - NEW YEARS DAY (Wednesday)

OCTAVE OF CHRISTMAS

0715, *0830, *1100, 1200 Mass (Chapel)

(CONFESSIONS will be heard 15 minutes before each Mass except on Christmas Eve.)

AUDITORIUM will be used for Christmas Eve Carols and Midnight Mass. Chapel will be used for all other services.

Protestant

Bethesda Chapel, Building 8-A

22 Dec. - 0800 - Holy Communion (Episcopal)
*0900 - Divine Worship
*1000 - Sunday School Program (Bldg. 137)
*1030 - Divine Worship
*1130 - Holy Communion (upon request)

(Christmas Week Devotions - Mon. Fri., 16-20, 23, 24 Dec., 1200-1345 in Chapel)

24 Dec. - CHRISTMAS EVE (Tuesday)
*2000 - Carol and Candlelighting Service - for the whole family
*2100 - Brief Holy Communion for those desiring to remain in Chapel (Episcopal Liturgy)

25 Dec. - CHRISTMAS DAY (Wednesday)
*1030 - Divine Worship (Communion)

29 Dec. - SUNDAY AFTER CHRISTMAS
0800 - Holy Communion (Episcopal)
*0900 - Divine Worship
*1030 - Sunday School (Bldg. 137)
*1030 - Divine Worship
*1130 - Holy Communion (upon request)

1 Jan. - NEW YEAR'S DAY (Wednesday)
*1030 - Divine Worship (Communion)

(*Free Nursery care available in Bldg. 137, near Bethesda Chapel.)

Chanukah

Chanukah, the Feast of the Maccabees, also known as the Feast of Lights will be observed by the Jewish Community beginning Sunday night, 15 December for eight days until Monday, 23 December 1968 at sundown. This commemorates the rededication of the Temple of Jerusalem and the victory of the Maccabees over the Syro-Greek Conqueror, encompassing not only a military triumph, but a victory of the spirit over materialistic ideologies. As part of man's eternal struggle for freedom, the victory of the Maccabees is of

universal interest. The Menorah or eight-branched candelabra is lit each night beginning with one candle the first night with an additional candle added each succeeding night. This is a festive holiday observed in the home and at Synagogue Services.

All Jewish Personnel, patients and dependents are invited to attend a service in observance of Chanukah to be held in the Bethesda Chapel, Bldg. 8-A, on Wednesday, 18 December at 1145, conducted by Rabbi Harry J. Kaufman, Auxiliary Chaplain, NNMC.

Editors choice: Picture of the month by Thomas Walsh, Jr.

Buffet to be for patients

A cocktail buffet will be sponsored by Post 32 of the American Legion. It will be at 0730 at the CPO Club, on December 27. Ambulatory patients that cannot go home for Christmas should contact Mrs. Lakeman-Ext. 51095 to make arrangements to attend. Ten patients can go, so call soon.



Send your Xmas cards yet?

WASHINGTON (FAMILY EDITOR)... Although Christmas cards are enjoying more popularity than ever before, eventually their cost (plus postage) is going to drive them out of existence.

Currently, it is perfectly acceptable (and often suggested) that people in one's office be struck from the list. After all, everyone can wish his fellow worker a Merry Christmas without expense. Add to this the friends and acquaintances one sees all the time, and the money involved shrinks a little more.

In defense of Christmas cards, however, often this is the only way that friends communicate through the years. So those who use this method should take the effort to write a note on each card -- and this takes time and organization.

Although many people criticize

the printed letter, such a mistake can save you writer's cramp and many hours. It is impolite, however, to burden the casual acquaintance with all the intimate details of what Johnny and Sue are doing in school and where you went on your vacation. Plan only to send such a letter to your close friends and relatives with whom you have a little contact. Don't go into boring details of an operation or mention "in-jokes" that don't make any sense to most of your friends. Be sure that reproduction is clear and clean. Sign such letters personally.

Address cards by hand, include your return address and use zip codes. Sign your complete name, so that friends won't wonder which John and Mary has sent them which card. Send cards to both husband and wife even if you know only one of them. And do it soon-- mail at Christmas time is getting slower every year.

December 16, 1968

NNMC NEWS

Hail Farewell

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HAPPY HOLIDAYS — Lovely Kathi Horan is a sight to warm your heart as our December calendar girl. Besides being an Air Force "brat," Kathi has done extensive modeling in Japan. Thanks for Kathi's picture go to the 315th Air Division.

American Red Cross

Monday, 16 December	Ward 7D	1930	Music by the U.S. Marine Corps Band Jazz Combo
Tuesday, 17 December	Ward 5C	1900	Reindeer Derby Party, B'nai B'rith Montgomery Lodge and Medina Chapter
	Ward 4D	1400	"Happy Noel" Birthday Party, Falls Church Woman's Club
Wednesday, 18 December	Ward 3C	1400	Holiday Personal Portraits by Judy Horowitz
	Ward 4C	1400	"Happy Noel" Birthday Party, Navy Doctors Wives Club
	Ward 6C	1500	"Happy Noel" Birthday Party, Navy Doctors Wives Club
	Ward 7D	1900	"Happy Noel" Birthday Party
Thursday, 19 December	Ward 4B	1900	Christmas Jamboree Party, Cabin John VFW Auxiliary
	Ward 7D	1900	Christmas Music by the Caroleers
Monday, 23 December	3-5 Wards	1900	Caroling by Richard Montgomery High School Club
	Ward 4B	1900	"Happy Noel" Birthday Party, Jr. Woman's Club of Silver Spring
Tuesday, 24 December	All Wards	1800 to 2000	CHRISTMAS EVE A visit from Santa Claus to Caroling by Hostess Groups Strolling Entertainers Refreshments
Thursday, 26 December	Selected Wards	1900	Music by the U.S. Marine Corp Band Combo
	Ward 7D	1900	Monte Carlo Party, Military Order Cooties #5
Monday, 30 December	Selected Wards	1900	Musical Entertainment by Joanne Kausch
	Ward 7D	1900	Holiday Party, Montgomery County Hostesses
Tuesday, 31 December	All Wards	1900 to 2100	Wassail Parties Hostesses and Entertainment

CHRISTMAS CARDS donated by the Greeting Card Association and Norcross Inc. are available for Military Patients.

CHRISTMAS GIFT WRAPPING SERVICE available for patients in the Red Cross Volunteer Office, Building 109, 0945 to 1530 Monday through Friday.

Many additional community organizations and individuals sponsored special activities for patients during the first part of December. These included: Starbuck and Payne, Sketch artists; Paul Paulosky, Folk Singer; Adah Chapter Eastern Star; Mr. William Plampin; VFW Auxiliary #9490, Beltsville; FBI Hostesses; League of Republican Women; Naval Dental Wives Club; Chevy Chase Woman's Club; Springfield Garden Club and others.

Promotions

Capt. L. V. Hickey, DC
Capt. L. W. Wachtel, MSC
Lt. J. P. Lyon
Lt. R. A. Coon
DTC G. J. Mickel
HM 1 M. J. Keating, Jr.
HM 2 F. G. Patrick
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H N Donald L. Godwin

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Mrs. Bernice J. Sutton
Mr. Francis X. McFadden

SUSTAINED SUPERIOR PERFORMANCE
Mr. Atlee C. Compher, Sr.

CERTIFICATE OF PERFORMANCE
Hubert Parker

Overmanned ratings announced

WASHINGTON (NAVNEWS)... The Navy has disclosed 16 overmanned ratings in which conversion to more critical ratings are possible through the Selective Conversion and Reenlistment Program (SCORE).

Identified strikers in paygrade E-3 and Petty Officers Second and Third Class who are in the overmanned ratings are eligible to request conversion under SCORE. The program is unique in that it offers intensive training in return for a six-year obligation of service.

The overmanned ratings are: MN, DM, SH, LI, JO, AK, ADR, CYN, TD, PC, SD, YN, PN, ML, PR, and ASM.

Critical ratings to which conversions from the above are desired include: RD, DS, FT, CT, BT, AE, IC, ADJ, AW, AQ, ASE/ASH, ST, SF, ET, RM, EM, AO and MM.

Personnel who qualify and are interested in this program should see their Career Counselors. BUPERSINST 1440.27c has the complete details.

GMCM Black has answers

WASHINGTON (NAVNEWS)... Many of the questions I am asked are recurring ones throughout the Navy. Of course, not all of the questions asked are general in nature and can be answered in the same manner. Below, however, are a few which keep cropping up.

Q. What is being done to inform our Enlisted personnel of the contents of the Hubbell Pay Study?

A. The Bureau of Naval Personnel is presently preparing an information pamphlet for Navy-wide distribution, which will give all of the facts. Also, the Fleet Reserve Association will cover the 31 points of the study in the January issue of Naval Affairs.

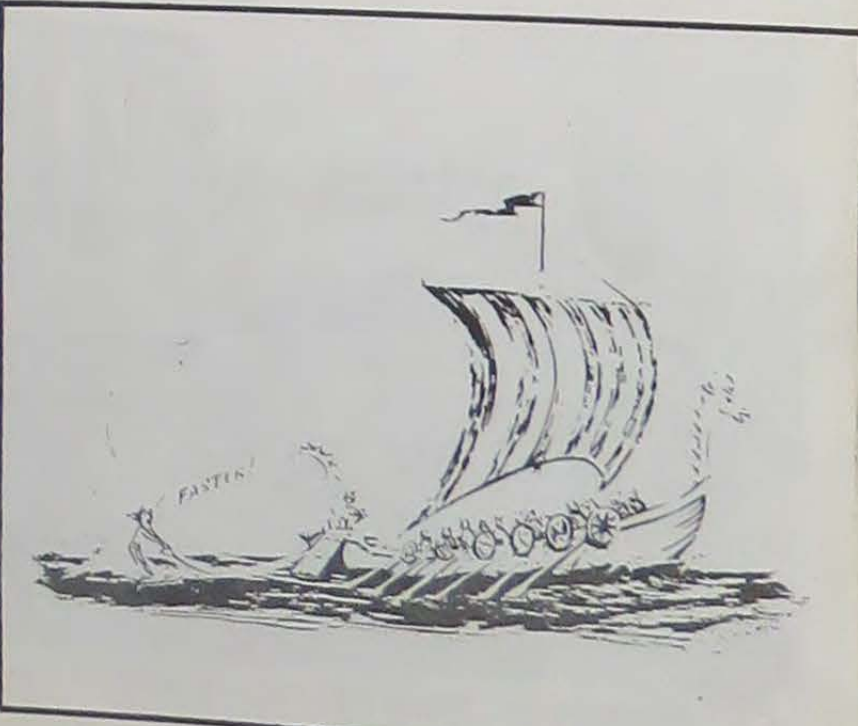
Q. How come "two by six" contract enlistees are being released early and not regulars?

A. Generally, regular Navy personnel enlist for at least four years. These men are the backbone of the Navy. They provide the foundation to support our skills and meet our top six petty officer requirements. They are the men who possess the required talents to effectively man the Navy ashore and afloat. Early loss of these experienced men would seriously degrade the overall performance of the Navy. Consequently, the Navy, in developing an early release program, of necessity adopted the program with the least undesirable effects.

Transferred to Fleet Reserve

DTC C. E. Allison
DT 1 E. A. Moore

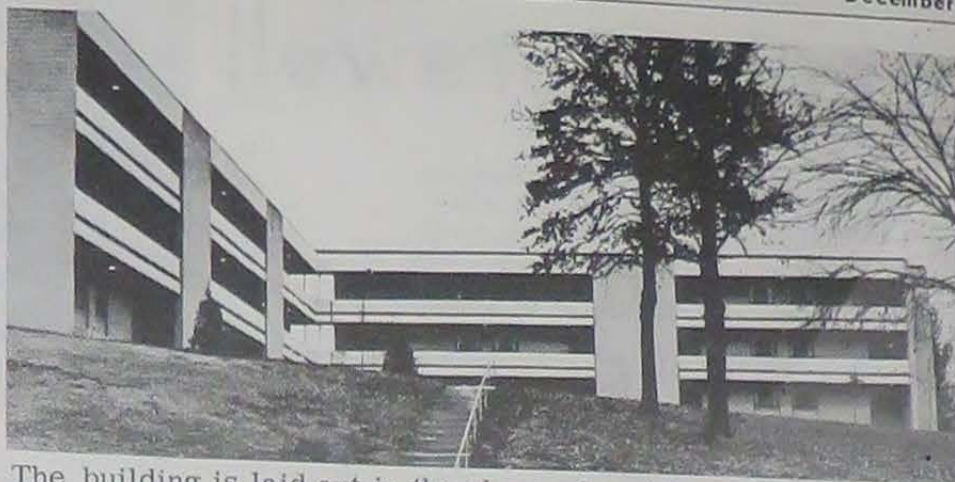
A gift of a Savings Bond is always in good taste, never goes out of style, and is always appreciated.



This list is for the month of November 1968. Space limitation prevented printing all of the personnel changes since the last issue of the News. This column will be a regular feature in future issues.



WWII temporary barracks #112 was torn down to make way for the new quarters.



The building is laid out in the shape of an 'L'. The steps in the foreground are from lot 'C'.

EMQ is like home

Over 260 NNMC sailors went home on November 26--at least they went to the closest thing to home yet constructed by our Armed Forces to House enlisted men. It is called the Enlisted Mens Quarters (EMQ).

The men have semi-private rooms, with drapes on the windows, rugs, a television set, telephone, game table, private showers and lavatories, a washer and dryer, and color coordinated modern furniture.

All of these are wrapped up in one unit called a module. Eighteen men share each module, three to each bedroom, six bedrooms to each module. There are 15 modules in the EMQ.

Each man has a six and one-half-foot bed, a private wardrobe with drawers, and an overhead locker to store his seabag. He also has a night table and a reading lamp by his bed. The men can control the temperature in each room separately, for both heating and air conditioning.

Each module has a lounge. It is set up to allow 18 men to watch television at once if they want to.



Even the corridors are unique. Since they are outside they do not have to be heated or cooled, thus saving money.



HM2 William Enders looks like he is going to enjoy his new home.



HM2 Jerry Metzger is in front of his private locker. Notice the mirror on the right door.

Photos by: HM1 Ken Flora,
HM1 Fred Davis,
and HM3 S.B. Waldrum



HM2 R.A. Monroe (left) and HM1 F.G. Davis try out the lounge. The picture on the wall is an original.



Drapes, reading lamp, rugs, 6-foot 6-inch bed, WOW.

December 16, 1968

NNMC NEWS

Many awards given

(Med School), Seventeen Hospital Corpsmen were honored in an awards ceremony held here at the Naval Medical School. Captain Charles L. Waite, MC, USN, C O of Med. School, presented the awards.

HM3 Louis H. Collins received the Meritorious Unit Commendation for meritorious service while serving aboard the USNA General G.H. Gordon from 6 December 1967 to 2 March 1968 providing outstanding support to U.S. Army and Republic of Korea Army troops embarked for transportation from the United States to South East Asia and between ports in the Western Pacific. HM3 Collins is presently a student of clinical laboratory technique at the Naval Medical School.



HM3 John J. Quinn received a Letter of Appreciation for being selected "Corpsman of the Quarter" for the period ending 30 June 1968. He also received a silver tray with his name inscribed as "Corpsman of the Quarter".

HM3 Quinn is attending a 30 week class in the didactic phase of clinical laboratory technique.



HM1 Raymond B. Saunders received a Letter of Commendation for Meritorious Service during the period April 1967 to April 1968 while serving as a clinical laboratory technician attached to the Surgical Research Unit, Station Hospital, Naval Support Activity, Danang, Republic of Vietnam.

HM1 Saunders is presently serving on the staff of the Clinical Laboratory at the Naval Medical School.



HMC Aaron A. Reeves III received the Navy Commendation Medal with combat "V" for meritorious service while serving with Company "C", First Medical Battalion, First Marine Division in connection with operations against Insurgent Communists (Viet Cong) forces in the Republic of Vietnam from 6 August 1967 to 28 July 1968. Chief Reeves is now the senior instructor in X-Ray technique at the Naval Medical School.



HM1 Stanley A. Ward received the Navy Achievement Medal for performing his duties in an exemplary and highly professional manner while serving with the Third Medical Battalion, Third Marine Division in connection with operations against Insurgent Communist (Viet Cong) forces in the Republic of Vietnam from 28 March to 3 December 1967.



HM1 Ward is presently an instructor in clinical laboratory technique at the Naval Medical School.

HM2 Ronald M. Weisenberger received the Meritorious Unit Commendation for Meritorious Service aboard the USS Okinawa during sustained combat operations against enemy forces from 28 April to 31 October 1967. HM2 Weisenberger is presently on the staff of the X-Ray department, Naval Medical School.



(NMRI), Captain H.C. Sudduth, MC, USN, Commanding Officer NMRI, made the following presentations, at a recent ceremony.



Outstanding Performance Ratings:
(First row, left to right) Muriel Key, Anna M. Woke, Jennie O. George, Elizabeth A. Penaranda, James D. Gilmore, Mary J. Holliman; (second row, left to right) Wilfred F. Long and Richard Grays, James S. Otto was not present.



Quality Salary Increases:
(First row, left to right) Mary J. Holliman, Sidney A. Manning, Elizabeth A. Penaranda, Muriel Key, Mary M. Matzen, Geraldine S. Blaskie; (second row, left to right) Joseph Saur, Harold L. Martin, Edward E. Fine, Jr., Ira Dorenfeld, Joseph B. Shelton and Aram Y. Balekjian. Not present were Howard W. McElroy and William N. Colson.

Good Conduct Medals

HMC J.J. Deffely
HM1 C.E. Fry
HM1 E.M. Colbert
HM1 K.G. Flora
HM1 J.R. Holcomb
HM2 W.L. Enders
HM2 W.L. Fabjanic
HM2 V.G. Fernandes
HM2 G.D. Kratzer
HM3 L.C. Bollinger



"20" Years Federal Service:
(Left to right) Thomas J. Connor and Dr. Francis B. Gordon. Absent were Dr. Julius Sendroy, Jr. and Alberta Brown.

Your time -- priceless

None of us can truly appreciate the value of time--the opportunity we have each new day to live. As one grows older, the hours become more precious. We realize time passes quickly, and only in memory can any of it be recalled. The greatest of all wastes is the waste of time.



Beneficial Suggestions:
(Left to right) Loretta C. Palmer and Betty R. Burgoon.

Bronze, purple are over. Blue is still going strong

HM2 Kenie C. Poland had quite a month in November. He received a Bronze star and a Purple heart for his actions in Viet Nam, reenlisted for six more years in the Navy, and started a course in X-Ray technique in Med School.

His citation for the Bronze Star reads as follows:

"For meritorious achievement in connection with operations involving conflict with the enemy while attached to the Cua Viet Detachment, U.S. Naval Support Activity, Danang, Republic of Vietnam. On 10 March 1968, enemy fire detonated small arms and 105mm ammunition staged on the LST ramp at Cua Viet, causing secondary explosions which blanketed the entire camp area. Subsequently, Petty Officer POLAND boarded an LCM8 and

proceeded to the LST ramp to assist in caring for injured personnel. During this period, he constantly exposed himself to risk of bodily injury while performing first aid and minor surgical procedures and comforting those in shock. Petty Officer POLAND received a disabling shrapnel wound, but continued to give succor to the wounded men. Only after he was given a direct order from the medical department representative did he cease rendering aid and leave the danger area. His courageous and selfless acts were in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Naval Service."

Petty Officer POLAND is authorized to wear the Combat "V". HM2 Poland lives with his wife Majorie at 9034 Piney Branch Rd., Silver Spring, Md.



Captain C.L. Waite MC, USN, CO of Med School presented the awards to HM2 Poland as Mrs. Poland looks on.

College courses here in Spring

George Washington University

B & PA 201 Advanced Administrative Management
Mathematics 9 General Mathematics
BAD 105 Personnel Management
Humanities 3 Classical Humanities

Economics 2 (Follow-up of Econ I)
Sociology 1 Introductory Sociology

Speech 121 Group Discussion and Conference Leadership
English 2
English II The Writing of Reports

Psychology 129 Motivational Factors in Personality
Public Administration 213 Administration in Government
Humanities 2 Humanities in the Modern World

American University

055.530 Automatic Data Processing Systems
055.561 EE Management of Automatic Data Processing Systems (3)
069.202 BE Basic Statistics
055.334 BE Computer Programming II
055.31 BE Introduction to Data Processing (3)



Inventions:
(Left to right) Dr. Theodor H. Benzinger, Dr. Lutz A. Kiesow, Joseph Saur and Richard E. Budd.



The above NMRI staff members received the Presidential Unit citation for service in Vietnam: (Left to right) CDR P.F.D. Van Peenen, MC, USN; LT A.R. Dasler, MSC, USN; HMCS R. L. O'Brien, USN; HM1 W.Z. Sebers, USN; HM2 W.J. Drake, USN; HM2 E.L. Graves, USN; HM1 J.F. Duncan, USN; and HM3 B.R. Bogart, USN.

(Photo by NMRI)

The meaning of Christmas

Many people, in thinking about Christmas, get no further than Santa Claus, Christmas trees, presents, holly wreaths and red ribbons, a turkey dinner with all the trimmings, greeting cards or handshakes full of good cheer. Their thoughts never carry them on to the realization that all of these things are merely the adornments, they are not in themselves, Christmas. Christmas means the birth of Jesus Christ, the Son of God who became Man.

Christmas is celebrated because it is the birthday of Christ. The world had waited thousands of years for the coming of Christ, the long promised Messiah of whom Isaiah, the prophet, wrote: "God Himself will come and save you!" With the birth of Jesus that promise was fulfilled.

The significance of Christ's birth for mankind was so important that eventually man began to date everything in terms of it. (The letters A.D. after a year stand for the Latin, Anno Domini which means "in the year of our Lord.")

With the coming of Christ came also the salvation and redemption of mankind. The church's basic teaching is that whereas through sin man was lost, through Christ man was saved. The individual who understands and appreciates this fundamental Christian truth understands and appreciates the real meaning of Christmas.

This year let us all make a resolution to give Christ His true place within our hearts and souls. Let us prepare for His coming that we may be fit tabernacles to receive him on Christmas Day. Christmas is Christ's birthday; let Him be the center of it, the reason for it, and the glory in it.

Chaplain P. A. LLOYD

Naval Dental School

The Commanding Officer and staff of The Naval Dental School wish to extend their greetings and best wishes on the occasion of this joyous Christmas Season. May the year that we are about to enter be known for an abundance on health, happiness, and the tranquility of peace on Earth.

W.C. WOHLFARTH, JR.

Captain, DC, USN,
Commanding Officer

Naval Hospital

As we approach the Yuletide Season, the hospital staff, military and civilian, may look back upon the past year with gratitude and with pride. Many sick and wounded have been healed to spend the Christmas Season with their loved ones. Much more remains to be done. I am confident that our loyal, competent and dedicated staff will continue its fine effort in our cause for constantly advancing and improving patient care.

This Holy Season gives us pause to reflect on our many personal spiritual blessings and to pray in the Lord's name for continued strength to do our best again in the year ahead for all those who place their confidence in our hands and knowledge. We owe them so much!

To each of you a most Happy and Holy Holiday Season.

D.P. OSBORNE

Captain, MC, USN
Commanding Officer

Naval Medical Research Institute

To the traditional "Merry Christmas and Happy New Year," may all the people of the world attach a meaningful "Peace on Earth and Goodwill Toward (all) Men." May He whose birth we celebrate, guard and guide us through the unrest of the troubled world and that within our shores, and bring us peace everlasting.

To all of the staff members of the Naval Medical Research Institute, their families and associates, and to the other commands of the National Naval Medical Center, a very joyous yuletide. May the New Year bring to each of you happiness and health, may the true spirit of fellowship flourish among all men, and may you each find the inner tranquility derived from helping those less fortunate.

H.C. SUDDUTH

Captain, MC, USN
Commanding Officer

Navy Toxicology Unit

This is a special time of the year for "togetherness" and our special thoughts are for our many friends in the service who are separated from their families. May they have a safe and speedy reunion with their loved ones.

It is also the appropriate time to reflect on our many blessings of the past year and to repledge ourselves to do everything in our power to make this a better world to live in.

On this occasion we wish to extend to all of you our best wishes for a Happy Holiday Season and a healthy and rewarding New Year.

J. SIEGEL

Captain, MSC, USNR
Officer in Charge

A Christmas
from the

The Christmas Season is a time of my appreciation to all who serve in the Naval Medical Center. The uniqueness of the character of Divinity is the Christmas Story. This Christmas extend far beyond the walls of the Child as their God. The Christmas answers to age-old human questions on man's nature as a being developed or appreciated. It gives us a yearly opportunity to reflect on life and to bring the light from the ancient for this Christmas Season. The peace of which the angels sang.

R.O. C...
Rear Admiral
Commanding
National

message Commanding Officer

me an opportunity to express
participate in making the National
of hope, healing, and concern
ity of man combined with the
occasion now known as the
story has implications which
those who accept the Christ
and compassionate care of
ever ceasing search for new
ns, are developments based
potentials not yet adequately
joyous holiday season gives
in the midst of our festivities
ly human traits reflected in
Bethlehem. It is my prayer
the forthcoming year that the
the possession of each of you.

Quada

DA
Medical Corps, U.S. Navy
Officer
Medical Center

Naval Medical School

"Some say that ever 'gainst that Season comes
Wherein our Saviour's birth is celebrated
The Bird of dawning singeth all night long
And then, they say, no spirit can walk abroad;
The nights are wholesome; then no planets strike
No fairy takes, nor witch hath power to charm,
So hallowed and so gracious is the time"

So the rugged soldier on the battlements in
Shakespeare's Hamlet spoke of Christmas

Let us use this hallowed and gracious time to
remember the true meaning of Christmas and try
to carry the spirit of this day in our hearts
throughout the year against that day when it
is possible to have "Peace on earth and good
will toward all men." To the staff and patients
of the Naval Medical Center, we of the Medical
School tender our sincere wish for a joyous
Holiday Season.

C.L. WAITE

Captain, MC, USN
Commanding Officer

Christmas every day

If there is any real meaning for us in Christ-
mas it should not be something which lasts for
only a day or two. If church buildings are filled
with worshippers and echo with hymns of praise
for God's gift of love in Christ, it is not too
much to expect the worship and praise to con-
tinue as long as we seek the living Lord.

Who will deny that the world urgently needs
the "peace on earth" about which the angels
sang? However, the world seemingly tries to
hide that peace by limiting it to one day almost
two thousand years in the past. Christmas
cannot be enclosed in a box and pushed off
into the dark corners of an attic like tree tinsel
or holiday decorations.

On Christmas Day, 1520, Martin Luther in his
Christmas sermon, speaking of the Babe of
Bethlehem said, "This child is sent to fill
thine heart, and for no other reason is He born...
No word can say nor understand that so small
a thing should hold so great a treasure. Thus
the great and wonderful sign is repeated and
the heart... is at peace with all the suffering
that may befall it. Where the Child is, all
will be well."

Christmas may be any day and every day when
this is realized and when our constant prayer
is that Christ may "be born in us today."

Chaplain O. WEBER

Naval School Of Hospital Administration

As we pause in our individual and collective pursuits to celebrate the
Holy Season once again, let us do so with an awareness of our own frailty
and mortality in this life. Let us renew with vigor the dedication of purpose
so essential in today's troubled world. In so doing, let us emulate the true
spirit of Christmas "peace on earth to men of good will."

To the members of the staff, I express my sincere appreciation for the
excellence of support that you have so generously given. To the students,
my best wishes for a happy holiday season and acknowledgment of the high
degree of motivation prevalent in your academic endeavors. I would like
also to offer sincere best wishes for the holiday season to all of our friends
who have supported and made valuable contributions to our academic
program during the past year.

To you all, a Merry and Holy Christmas and a Happy New Year.

R.M. TENNILLE, JR.

Captain, MSC, USN
Commanding Officer

Armed Forces Radiobiology

Research Institute

The Christmas and New Year holidays serve
as special reminders of our many blessings.
However, this year as in those past, we have
again been denied one blessing. In celebrating
His birthday, and in the coming year, let each
of us strive to be deserving of that most
important blessing:

--PEACE ON EARTH - GOODWILL TOWARDS
MEN --

H.B. MITCHELL

Colonel, USAF, MC
Director

Naval Medical Data Services Center

With the advent of the Holiday Season, an aura of delight and anticipation
seems to pervade the fulfillment of each new experience. Ever mindful of
the revealing message of Christmas, opportunity remains for deepening
insight into the life situation of others.

To the personnel of the National Naval Medical Center, we extend our
wishes for a most jubilant and expressive Christmas celebration. May you
find that the New Year holds a joy and vitality in its unfolding.

J.W. RICHARDSON

Commander, MSC, USN
Officer in Charge

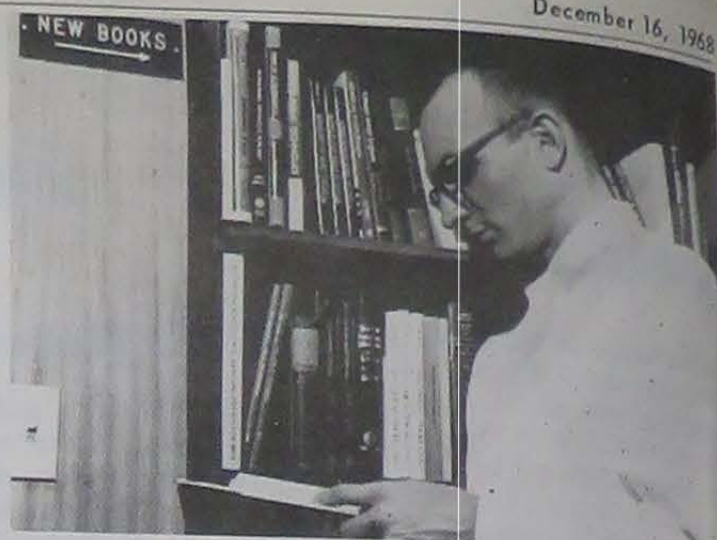




Assigned to collaborate on a medical research project, LCDR Luis S. Miranda, MC, USNR, and Lt. LCDR David M. Weber, MC, USN, of the Naval Medical School, enter the library to begin the search for the medical and scientific information they will require.



Mrs. Lois B. Springirth, of the Library Staff, helps RADM R.O. Canada find references for a talk he is to give to a professional, medical group.



A recent innovation at the library, the New Books Section, always attracts attention.

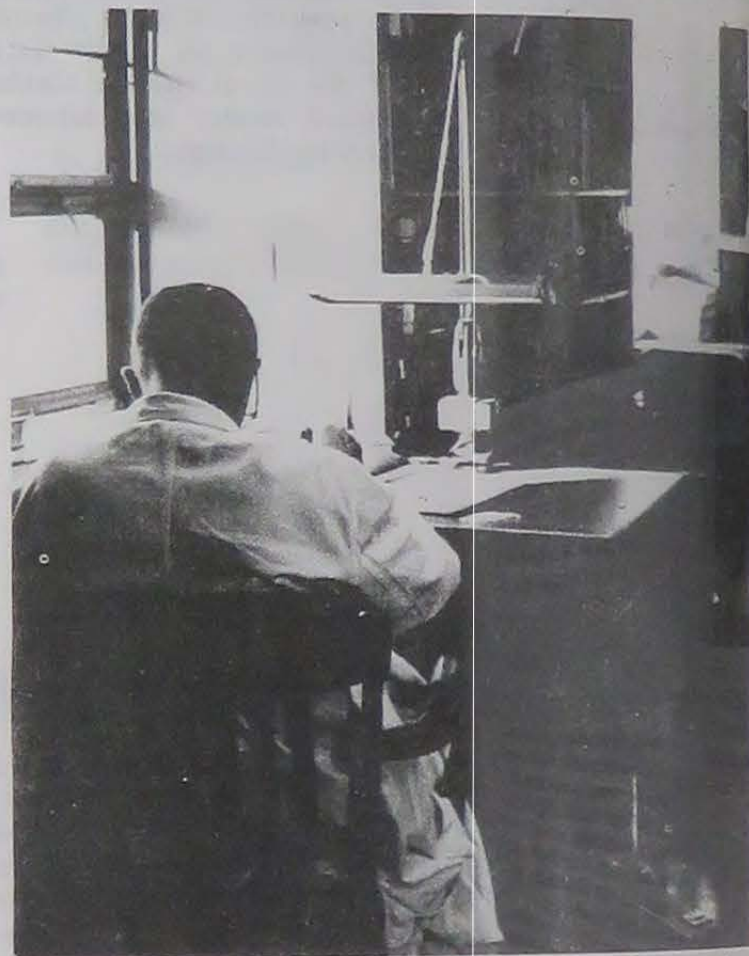
Stitt Memorial undergoes

By Pat Patrick

The Edward Rhodes Stitt Library of the Naval Medical School, located on the second deck, Building 1, NNMC, is a biomedical information center with a new emphasis on clinical medicine. Under the direction of Captain C.L. Waite, MC, USN, Commanding Officer, Naval Medical School, the library is undergoing comprehensive reorganization in order to better serve the needs of physicians and paramedical personnel concerned with patient care.

Policy and over-all guidance for the facility is set by the library committee, appointed by the Commanding Officer, NNMC, Rear Admiral R.O. Canada, MC, USN. The library committee is made up of representatives of the various commands within the National Naval Medical Center.

The library holds approximately 42,000 medical reference books, journals and pamphlets. The entire collection is being screened to relocate books and journals of historical significance. Current



Many areas for quiet study are provided where the physician can evaluate possible solutions to troublesome medical problems.



With plenty of easy chairs, publications from all over the world, and exhibits of historic significance, the library is a good place for relaxation as well as for study.



When the new Audio-Visual Room is completed, the latest in multi-media teaching systems will be available for use by the practising physician. CDR Noel L. Freeman, MSC, USN, Head, Medical Graphic Arts Department, NMS, explains the operation of the cartridge film projector.

December 16, 1968



Mr. Gerald E. Meyer, Library Administrator, explains how to locate reference material.

Captain F.J. Linehan, MC, USN, Executive Officer, NMS, and the Chairman of the Library Committee, Captain F.G. Steen, MC, USN, Head of the Laboratory Department, come across some interesting Books in the historical section.



Medical Library streamlining



A frequent visitor to the library, Captain C.L. Waite, MC, USN, Commanding Officer, Naval Medical School, thumbs through a rare, old medical volume with his Special Assistant for Library Affairs, Miss Mary A. Dixon.



A special area of the library has been set aside for the latest scientific and professional magazines and periodicals. CDR Mary E. Hawthorne, MSC, USNR, Head, Academic Department, NMS, and Lt. CDR John F. Russo, MC, USN, of the Pathology Department, check up on new developments in their respective fields. HM3 S.B. Waldron and HM1 Van Houten also find this section very helpful to them in their work.

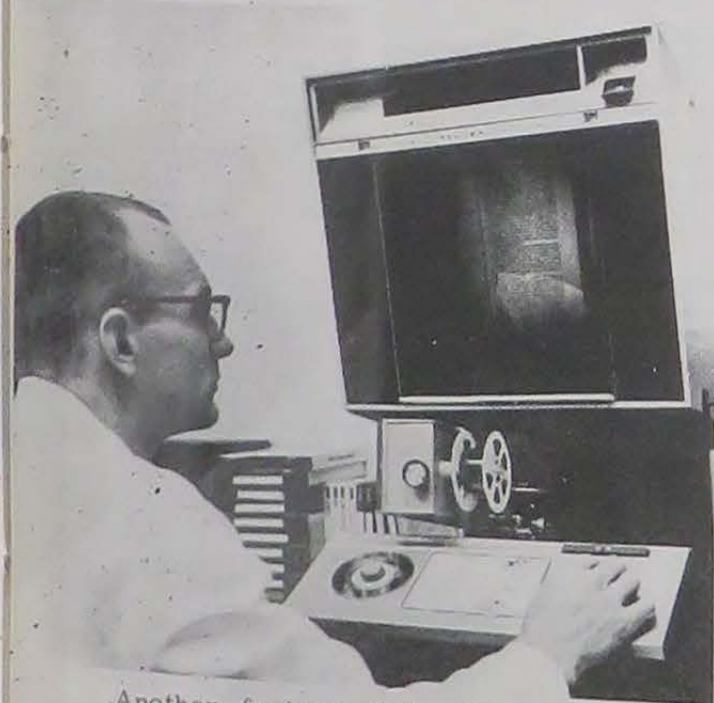
Photos by:

HMI Fred G. Davis

texts are being shelved in the more readily accessible areas. In addition, the library staff is studying the possibility of computer applications to systems such as circulation and new listings.

One of the newer features of the library is the Audio - Visual Room, currently under development. Here, in the very near future, the practicing physician and technician will have the opportunity to use multi-media devices such as films, kinescopes, audio tapes, and other modern sources of medical information.

The library offers its facilities to all Navy personnel (military and civilian) in the NNMC Complex, the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, as well as its activities ashore and afloat. Visitors are welcome.



Another feature of the library is the machine for viewing microfilms and film strips. The library plans to build an extensive collection of scientific periodicals on microfilm.



HN L.J. Martin handles the necessary details at the check-out desk, which has been relocated at the library entrance to handle traffic more efficiently.

The facilities of the library are being reorganized and streamlined to better serve the needs of physicians primarily concerned with patient care. LT Steven Steinberg, MC, USNR, USNH intern, gets some personal assistance from Miss G.E. Turner, Reference Librarian.





LCDR Weber (L) watches as CAPT. Green (R) presents the album to RADM. Canada.

Military 'Docs' cut album

Two members of the "Docs of Dixieland" presented a copy of their first album "Keep On Smiling" to RADM. R.O. Canada, C O, NNMC.

The album was recorded live at the Officer's Club here, on April 26.

The "Docs of Dixieland" is composed of military doctors in the Washington area who love to play Dixieland music. This love is obvious to anyone who has seen them perform. They have been playing at medical social functions in the area and at local military hospitals to entertain the patients.

Captain George Green, USN organized the group in 1963. Since then 27 doctors have played in the band. The high turnover is due to the members being transferred to other duty stations.

The players on the album are: George Green, leader and drums; Paul Moore, trumpet; Jim Cavanaugh, clarinet; Ralph Vasa, guitar and banjo; Joe Bellanti, piano; Dorsey Moore, bass; and Russell Steele, trombone.

Since the album was recorded, three new members have joined the band: Dave Weber replacing Russell Steel, George Bird replacing Paul Moore, and Harold Bredeck replacing Ralph Vasa.

The album resulted from an idea that snowballed. They originally wanted a tape to help new members get used to playing along with the band. It was then decided to do a record instead. The thought was to make a few copies to give out to friends but the group has been deluged with requests for copies. They have not decided whether or not to make the album available commercially.

ON THE HILL

Today is 2 a.m. Friday morning after Thanksgiving day and it's still go. On the hill at NIH (National Institute of Health) - the hill is a green grassy slope, a meadows distance from cars and other noises. The early morning or late night balmy wind is pushing scattered clouds through the sky that is lit by the half moon to my right. The grass is damp. The stars are bright overhead; blinking tower lights in the distant.

Been thinking about:

Do I work to live or

do I live to work?

How tired people get from their boring life-

so that they are unable to enjoy life...

Life is for the living

Life is full of rude awakenings

To live life--one must have a dream. A dream to keep us from despair

as we cycle through life.

Seems like people have got to many expectations about life

Trying for the complexity so as to be relieved when

simplifications appear.

There is the type that's got to be miserable--to enjoy life

The philosophy--use to be that of "Belonging"--the talk of one person

belonging to another--like psychic slavery, a type of bondage. Example,

wives belong to husbands, steady dates to certain someones--the

possessive life.

Maybe as we grow up--lost are some of the moral overtones--

we can enter into "being"--

living as a being

without the obsessive-possessive passions to dominate

for egoist security.

Was reading a play this week--Murder in the Cathedral

by T.S. Elliot who states that "the steadfast can manipulate

the greed and lust of others, the feeble is devoured by

his own."

Looking on our life--there is a tendency to reject the absurd and follow

the melancholy, easy going down, rhythmic

musicals on Broadway--your way.

Most Questions are academic--the most relevant, "Who is

the slave and who is the master?"

Have you ever tried to validate yourself?

Have you ever scored in life? Will you make news other

than the obituary column?

Have you ever played in a morality play?

Did you know that Bob Keeshan who plays Captain Kangaroo

use to play Claribell on Howdy Doody?

Really.

L.S.B.

ON THE BALLOT -- Miss Judy Anne Kossler, 19-year-old daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Herman J. Kossler, is the sole military entry in the upcoming nationwide balloting to select America's "Queen of College Football".

Navy dependant competes for 'College Football Queen'

WASHINGTON, D.C. -- It's teenpower in an enviable manner!

Judith Anne (Judy) Kossler, 19-year-old daughter of Rear Admiral Herman J. Kossler, wields that power with meaningful credentials.

Bright and beautiful, Judy is --
* a college sophomore at Clemson University in South Carolina.

* an A student majoring in Math.

* a cheerleader of the Clemson Tigers.

* Miss Clemson University.

* the reigning Queen of the Atlantic Coast Conference, which is composed of the following universities:

(1) Duke University at Durham, N.C. (2) University of South Carolina at Columbia (3) University of Virginia at Charlottesville (4) University of Maryland at College Park (5) North Carolina State at Raleigh (6) Wake Forest University at Winston-Salem, N.C. (7) University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, and (8) Clemson University at Clemson, S.C.

Judy's dream is to go into computer work after college. But that'll come much later. Her immediate concern is to capture the Queen's crown of "College Football" for the Atlantic Coast Conference.

To do this, she must compete

with 13 other "Conference Queens" in a national balloting. The contest dramatizes the staff participation in the 100th anniversary celebration of American college football.

Life Magazine's Dec. 6 edition ran pictures of the contestants, along with ballots to permit football fans across the country to vote for their choice of a college football queen. If ballots from Life are not available, postcards or letters will suffice.

Votes must be sent to: Centennial Queen Contest, P.O. Box 1010, Detroit, Mich. 48232, on or before the Dec. 18 deadline.

The winner and her court of two runners-up will be crowned and presented to the nation via ABC Television at half time of the East-West Shrine Game in San Francisco on Dec. 28.

Judy Kossler is 5 feet 5 1/4 inches 125 lbs, and has light brown hair and blue-grey eyes. Her measurements are 36-25-36.

The Clemson coed, who is also the only military dependant in the nationwide "Queen of College Football" contest, is a 1966 high school graduate of the Navy Dependend School at Sangley Point, Republic of the Philippines.

Her father, now Commandant of the Sixth Naval District, with headquarters in Charleston, S.C., was for two years the Philippine Commander of the U.S. naval forces there.

Dental School gets new clinic

Thirty two officers in the Graduate Dental School program have a new clinic in which to learn.

On December 11, RADM G.W. Davis, MC, cut the ribbon opening the newly renovated clinic in Bldg. 122, RADM Davis, now the Deputy Chief BuMed, was the CO of NNMC at the time the modernization of the clinic was begun in 1967.

Nineteen officers may work in the clinic at one time. They have the latest equipment to work with: chairs, lamps, X-Ray viewers, cabinets, stools, and work tables. The rooms have light diffusing plastic window that provide even illumination throughout the room.

The updating of the clinic is part of BuMed's Five-Year Dental Equipment Modernization Program.

Capt. W. H. Hagerman DC, the Clinic Supervisor, and CDR J.J. Thomas Assistant Supervisor, have their own rooms for teaching.

A periodontist and three dental hygienists are there at all times.

Present at the ribbon cutting ceremony were: RADM R.O. Canada, MC, CO NNMC, RADM E.C. Raffetto, DC, the assistant Chief of BuMed for Dentistry, and Chief of the Dental Division, Capt. W.C. Wohlfarth Jr., DC, CO of Dental School; LCDR R.S. Jones, PWO, NNMC; and Lt. E.E. Potter, MSC, the former Liaison Officer of Dental School.

Capt. Wohlfarth presented a letter of Appreciation to RADM Davis for his help in the renovation of the clinic.

Choose the right toy for the right child

WASHINGTON (FAMILY EDITOR)...When a child has an accident with a toy, chances are his parents had the right toy but the wrong child.

The majority of toy accidents, whether eye injuries from miniature bows and arrows or burns from chemical set explosions, occur when toys are misused.

Too many fathers think their three-year-old sons are advanced enough, mentally and physically, for a metal construction set, or that their six-year-old is ready for a chemistry set.

When buying for infants, the most important factor to consider is eye appeal. Toys should not have detachable parts, they should be non-breakable, with no sharp edges, and coated with nontoxic paint.

From one to two years old, a child loves to investigate the world. Push-pull toys, small rattle blocks, cuddly animals and dolls, sand toys and music boxes are appropriate gifts for this age group.

Two and three-year-olds love to experiment. Small flexible dolls, simple housekeeping toys, small cars, trucks, trains, peg-boards, telephones, crayons and paper should be purchased for two-year-olds. Preferences for three-year-olds include wooden toys, large building blocks, planes, fire engines, small tricycles, and a broad range of housekeeping toys.

From four to six, children continue to imitate adults. They enjoy blackboards, simple construction toys, small irons and

dolls. The parents of six- and seven-year olds can introduce more complicated playthings like sewing materials and carpenter's benches.

At eight years, children are ready for bigger bicycles, electric trains, musical instruments and gymnasium equipment.

Those in the nine-year-age bracket begin to develop real hobbies. Girls imitate mother; boys become sailors, cowboys, and engineers. Complicated construction sets, baseball equipment, bigger bikes, skates and skis, fashion doll items and difficult board games are realistic gifts for these youngsters.

Children in the 10-14 year group enjoy arts and crafts, science kits, athletic equipment, "how to" books, teen fashion doll accessories and advanced games.



December 16, 1968

Bachelors can entertain

WASHINGTON (FAMILY EDITOR)... Just because you're a bachelor in the Navy doesn't mean you can't entertain. Even if you live in the barracks with no little pad to call your own, you can still give parties for friends.

How? Well, there are plenty of parks with out-door grills. Some even have shelters with wood all cut and ready for the indoor fireplace. Hot dogs, hamburgers or steak, if you want to splurge, can be grilled; a delicatessen or your girl friend can provide potato salad or cole slaw. These, with potato chips, cold drinks and cookies, will satisfy the hungriest crowd and assure you of invitations for weeks to come.

If you are blessed with an apartment or other dwelling, there is very little excuse for not inviting guests over for a modest dinner. A bottle of wine, some spaghetti, salad and Italian bread could be the menu. Never cooked spaghetti? Get a simple cookbook and start experimenting. The most important thing is to try - even the fussiest guests sympathize with a cook who tries.

If your budget isn't too restricted, buy a big roast of beef; bake some potatoes, add the salad, bread and wine and you have an easily fixed feast that

can sit around for an hour or two while you amuse your guests.

Most bachelors worry about how to make things come out even, so they aren't waiting for a potato to bake when the steak is already cooked. Prepare everything possible ahead of time. If you are having spaghetti, make the sauce and let it simmer; slice and butter the bread; tear up the salad greens. Then, just before you want to eat, cook the spaghetti, heat the bread, and fix the salad.

When serving roast beef, cook the meat at 325 degrees for 16-20 minutes a pound, depending on whether you like it rare or well done. The last hour, stick in the scrubbed baking potatoes. Prick them with a fork after a few minutes; they are done when the fork goes in easily. Take the roast out and let it rest about half an hour before it is supposed to be done - this will make it easier to cut and will keep the juices in. Then a few minutes before you are ready to eat, heat the bread and fix the salad.

Don't forget that there are dozens of eager females ready to ply your guests with dips, spreads and other types of goodies. Give a punch party or a beer party or simply a soft drink party. Ask each girl to

bring a different dish. All you provide is the place, the drinks and the ice.

No matter how modest your home is, your guests will only be critical if it is dirty. So be sure you have cleaned it within an inch of its life, paying particular attention to the kitchen and bathroom. Use paper plates, cups and napkins. They will make clean-up a cinch. Don't forget lots of big ash trays.

On the move? These hints may help you

WASHINGTON (NAVNEWS)... Military personnel on holiday leave have several modes of commercial transportation tailored to their budget and needs available to them.

The rail carriers offer furlough fares at savings of nearly 50 percent on both one-way and round-trip coach travel.

Furlough fares by the bus lines are limited to approximately 20 points along the Eastern seaboard states and in southern California, applying generally to round-trips.

Most major domestic airlines offer two types of reduced fare for military leave travelers: the Military Standby Fare and the Military Reservation Fare. There are restrictions on these fares of which the traveler should be aware. Personnel are cautioned that travel by Military Standby Fares on airlines will be most difficult during the holiday season. Unreserved seats on such flights will be extremely limited, and on many, non-existent.

Military Leave Travel via commercial carriers and Military Airlift Command (MAC) aircraft is fully covered in BUPERS INSTRUCTION 4650.16 and SUPPLEMENT 1.

Film maker gets award

Trip to Where, a film on drug abuse released in June of this year, was acclaimed by the American Medical Association as perhaps the "best in the field." Francis E. Blake, producer of the film, was awarded the Navy's Superior Civilian Service Award for his accomplishment in planning and supervising the production. This award is the second highest Navy Honorary Award for civilians.

Mr. Blake came to the Medical Graphic Arts Department in February of 1951 and has received other awards for his service to the Medical School. In 1958, Mr. Blake received the Navy's Meritorious Civilian Ser-

vice Award for three films. These films, Drive Right, Breathe and Live, and High Intensity Noise, were singled out for presentation at the International Film Festival in Venice.

The theme of Trip to Where depicts the social and economic impact of the use of drugs and demonstrates the effect of drugs on an individual's performance. The film, which took 8 months to produce, presents the dangers of use and abuse of amphetamines, barbiturates, and hallucinogens, including marijuana and emphasizing LSD.

The cast of this documentary presentation consists of 25 people all of whom are professionals.

Decorations are pretty and pretty dangerous

WASHINGTON (FAMILY EDITOR)... It was a cold December day, just one week before Christmas. Mrs. Tom Jones, wife of a second class petty officer, was busy with last minute preparations for a Navy wives club Christmas party. More than 40 guests were expected to attend.

Mrs. Jones had made some decorations for the party, including a candle centerpiece circled with flammable evergreens and a big ribbon bow. This attractive arrangement was placed on a long table, covered with a gay paper cloth. Bright red streamers hung from the table to the nylon carpeting.

She stood back for a few seconds admiring her handiwork, then decided to light the tall, slender, scented candles. She intended to let them burn only a few minutes, just long enough to let the pleasant odor permeate the room.

Then she went to the kitchen to finish decorating her freshly-baked cookies. Before she started, she was interrupted by a phone call. Next, the paper

boy came to the back door. Then came another phone call. Finally, she returned to her cookie decorating.

Crackling noises and the smell of smoke startled her. She ran to the living room, to discover in horror that her house was on fire. The unattended candle had toppled over and ignited the flammable decorations.

Even though the fire department responded immediately, the fire caused some \$5,000 damage to the house and furnishings.

Instead of using flammable evergreens and ribbons in a centerpiece, make a wreath of sculptured holly leaves from flameproof crepe paper. Built on a wire base, the wreath can be placed on a tray or plate with candles inside.

If the candles should burn down too close to the greens or if a guest should leave a burning cigarette in an ashtray close to the centerpiece, chances are a fire won't spoil the festivities.

Creating fireproof decorations can be an inexpensive holiday project for the whole family.

Make your Christmas and New Year's both safe and merry this year.



CAPT. Osborne swears in HMC Belshiem, HMC Belshiem re-enlisted on November 6, and works in Patient Affairs.

Chaplain gets Bronze Star

CDR R. L. Mole, Navy Chaplain Corps, recently received the Bronze Star Medal and the Navy Commendation Medal for his efforts during his two tours of duty in Vietnam. While in Vietnam, CDR Mole was responsible for creating a program to develop mutual understanding between the Navy personnel stationed in Vietnam and the South Vietnamese people. In his effort to gather material, CDR Mole traveled many miles through hostile territory to obtain information on the culture and religions of the Vietnamese people.

CDR Mole felt that rapport

between United States military personnel and the Vietnamese could be improved if the value systems and customs of the Vietnamese people were studied and made known to United States servicemen. CDR Mole accumulated and published this information within the span of one year and this information is now made available to servicemen preparing for a tour in Vietnam.

Chaplain Mole is affiliated with the Seventh-Day Adventists Church and entered the service in 1953. He reported for duty at NNMC in October, 1968, where he is presently serving as the Protestant Chaplain.



Chaplain Mole looks at crossbow he brought back as a souvenir.

RADM Rault gets cancer control award

RADM C.V. Rault, DC, USN (Ret.), Commanding Officer of the Naval Dental School from 1945 to 1948, received the first annual Harold W. Krogh Award for his outstanding contribution to the control of oral cancer, at the semi-annual meeting of the American Cancer Society, D.C. Division, Board of Trustees, on November 14, at the Kennedy-Warren Ballroom, Washington, D.C.

The award was established in memory of Harold W. Krogh, D.D.S., who, as president of the Society's D.C. Division, inaugurated new dimensions in the early detection and control of oral cancer.

Dr. Rault, who has been a volunteer of the Cancer Society for more than 10 years, served for many years as a Trustee and has been active in the Society's professional education committee.

Serving in the Naval Dental Corps since 1918, he became a rear admiral in 1947 and was Assistant Chief, Bureau of Medicine and Surgery (Dentistry) and Chief of the Dental Division from February 1948 to July 1950, when he retired from the Navy to become the Dean of Georgetown University School of Dentistry. On January 1, 1966, he retired as Dean and was appointed Dean Emeritus and assumed duties as consultant for the Veterans Administration.

Dr. Rault is currently a member of the Department of Defense Dental Advisory Committee and will be a consultant for the Central Office of the Veterans Administration.

A graduate of Loyola University Dental School, 1918, he received his M.S. in oral surgery at Northwestern University in 1937.

Marine Corps celebrates birthday

Marine patients stationed at NNMC were given an opportunity to participate in the Marine Corp's 193rd birthday celebration last week. During a special birthday cake cutting ceremony, Marine Corps Commandant, General Leonard F. Chapman wielded the traditional sword to slice the 180 pound cake.

Honorary guest, RADM R. O. Canada, was given the first slice of the birthday cake. In traditional ceremonial fashion, the second slice was given to the oldest marine attending, Master Sergeant Thomas V. Gibbs, 42, of 4353 Forrestfield Road, Maryland, and the third slice went to the youngest marine attending, Private First Class Steven H. Gray, of R. R. 2, Clayton, Indiana. Both MSGT Gibbs and PFC Gray are patients at Bethesda Naval Hospital.



Marine Corps Commandant, General F. Chapman (Rt) presented the traditional slice of cake to the oldest marine attending, M. Sgt. T.V. Gibbs (Gen), the third slice went to the youngest marine attending, Pvt. 1st Cl. (Lt.).

Singular Student

As of 18 November HM1 Richard A. Seelbach was the sole member of the current Tissue Culture class at NMRI. In 16 weeks he will attend 640 hours in such fields as basic biology and chemistry, study of the use of apparatus involved, photomicroscopy and various aspects of tissue culture technique. HM1 Seelbach and his wife, Ruth, live in Alexandria, Virginia, at 5814 Ridgeview Road.

COMPUTER CORNER ON SPORTS

By Bud Goode

In pro football, the number of opponent rushes per game, is one of the best statistics to predict and measure YOUR total offense. Opponent rushes ranks as the number one stat in the AFL, accounting for as much as 75% of your total points; and in the NFL it accounts for 50% of your offensive points.

Here are the NFL standings compared to their opponent's total rushes:

Coastal Div.	Op. Rushes	Century Div.	Op. Rushes	Capitol Div.	Op. Rushes
BALTIMORE	235	CLEVELAND	284	DALLAS	243
LOS ANGELES	236	ST. LOUIS	277	NEW YORK	259
SAN FRANCISCO	291	NEW ORLEANS	284	WASHINGTON	305
ATLANTA	338	PITTSBURGH	298	PHILADELPHIA	338
Central Div.	Op. Rushes				
MINNESOTA	255				
CHICAGO	272				
GREEN BAY	336				
DETROIT	280				

In the Coastal Division and the Capitol Division there is an almost perfect correlation between the standings and the number of opponent rushes; and in the Century and Central Divisions there is only one team in each Division which is out of line when we use this opponent's rushes as a measure of our offense, and also, as a measure of a team's standing in the won/lost column. Green Bay and Detroit are tied in the Central Division, but the Packers have a significantly greater number of opponent rushes; in the Century Division, Cleveland and St. Louis, separated by half-a-game in the standings, have almost equal number of opponent rushes.

Why is the opponent rushes statistic such a revealing measure of your offense and total won/lost record? Computer Corner poured all of the NFL stats into the Computer Communications, Inc. sports analyzer, and found the following to correlate with opponent's rushes: net yards gained, total plays, opponent's rushing net yards, op. average yards per rush, op. first downs rushing, and opponent's passes intercepted by you.

Computer Corner interprets this cluster of statistics with one label—ball control. And the one stat which takes all of these ball control measures into account is—your opponent's total number of rushing plays.

Small Admiral team wins 3 loses 8

The Admirals soccer team has managed to win three games despite the hardships of AMs and PMs.

There are 17 men on the team but usually only 12 or 13 can make it to each game. This lack of subs creates some tired players by the time the second half rolls around.

The games are played on Saturdays because it gets dark early and there would not be enough time on weekdays after

duty hours. Most games start at 1000 hours regardless of weather.

Bill Dwyer coaches the team with Don Fox as his assistant. Don plays center forward for the Admirals.

The Admirals will play their future games with private schools in the area. Since the private schools have few students many of the soccer players also play football. This causes their season to start late.

Soccer results

Opponent	Admirals	Opponents
Montgomery Blair HS	5	1
Sandy Springs Friends HS	3	1
Montgomery Junior College	2	3
Saint Johns	1	4
Washington and Lee	1	6
American University	2	4
Woodrow Wilson	3	7
Bowie State College	3	3
Bowie State College	3	1

Basketball standings

TEAM	Won	lost
Dental School	9	2
Physical Therapy	5	4
N P	6	5
Independents	5	5
Med School	4	5
O R	0	9

Christmas tournament commences

The Christmas Invitational Basketball Tournament starts tonight, Dec. 16. Eight teams will compete in the 7 game single elimination tournament. The games will start at 1700 in the Special Services Gym. The teams in the tournament will be the intramural teams plus a team from X-Ray School.

Dental School won the first half of the intramural league but has lost their two star players so it should be an evenly matched contest. There are lots of seats in the Gym and everyone is invited.



CDR Dolan (34) of Med School, goes up for a shot in a game with Dental School.

Ice box football

WASHINGTON (NAVNEWS)... The sun was shining brightly overhead...the temperature was 59 degrees Fahrenheit below zero. A perfect day for American-style football.

It was a slippery contest at the outset with both teams at Plateau Station, Antarctica attempting to put the game "on ice" early. Both quarterbacks kept "cool" heads as did the centers, guards, tackles, and any other living creature that happened to be in the area at the time.

When all participants had turned to a predetermined tint of chilly blue, the game was considered officially ended.

Seating arrangements for a large turnout for the game presented no problem--there was not one fan to be seen anywhere.

The four players on each team comprise the total wintering-over population of the U.S. station.

Admirals play independent now

The NNMC Varsity basketball team, is playing an independent schedule this year. The Admirals used to play the Washington Area Military Athletic Conference, tary Athletic Conference.

In the past NNMC and Patuxant River were the only Navy teams in WAMAC. There are no Navy teams in the league this year.

Bill Dwyer, the athletic director, said he tries to pick teams that will provide a good game. The Admirals have played four games and lost them all.

Don Coker of Med School coaches the team.

The Admirals will play in the

Naval District Washington Command Elimination Tournament that will be played here January 27 to 31. The winner of the tournament will go on to compete in the North Atlantic Regionals. The site of the NAR is still undecided.

The Admirals will stop playing one week prior to Christmas leave and resume on January 7. They play two games a week. On January 9 they will play their first home game. It will be with Fort Holabird at 2000. It is planned to have a turnbiking team to provide half-time entertainment.

On January 17 the Admirals will play Fort Ritchie at home.

Chief Gray shoots 74 wins golf tournament

HMC F. D. Gray, USN (RET), capped top honors in the recent End of the Year Golf Tournament at NNMC.

With a score of 74, HMC Gray won first place in the 18 Hole Open, Low Gross. HMC Gray was presented a trophy for his win in the tournament.

In second place with a 76 was RADM R. O. Canada.

In the 18 Hole Open Low Net, first place honors went to LCDR R. B. Johnson of Naval Hospital, who shot a 62. In second place with a 64 was LT D. E. Wood of NMRI, and third place went to HMC W. G. Clutter, USN (Ret), who played a 64 game.

In the 9 Hole Seniors, Low

Gross, HMC H. Walker was first with a score of 42.

Lt. Col. A. L. Green of AFERI took first in the 9 Hole Seniors, Low Net, with a 33. In second place with a 37 was WO L. L. Nicholson, USN (RET).

Taking first spot in the 9 Hole Open, Low Gross was DT2 R. C. Clogston of Dental School who posted a 42.

With a 34, HMC F.-L. West of Medical School, capped first in the 9 Hole Open, Low Net. Second place winner was LT JG D. E. Potter of NSHA with a score of 36.

This tournament was the first of what is expected to be an annual event.

Dental School wins first half of league play

The first half of the intramural season is over and Dental School is the winner. Because of their 9-2 record no team can catch them in the remaining games.

There are seven teams in the round-robin basketball league which started on October 14. The first half ended on December 10. The winner of the second half will play Dental School in a best of three series to determine the overall winner of the league. In the event that Dental School wins the second half also, the two second place teams will play the series to determine the over-all runner-up.

The second half of intramural play will begin January 6, with four games a night on Mondays and Wednesdays. There will be games at: 1700, 1815, 1930,

and 2045. The teams will play a total of 56 games.

It is unlikely that Dental School will dominate the second half as they did the first because two of their best players, Chic Heard and Bob Garcia have been transferred. Both Bob and Chic played on the Varsity team.

Most stations do not allow the Varsity players to play intramural ball. NNMC does not have enough personnel to have both without dual participation. Three teams have no Varsity players on their squads: N P, O R, and Dental School.

The winners and the runners up will receive trophies. There will be both Team trophies and individual ones.

A team of all stars will be picked from the intramural squads to play with the Varsity in the NDW Tournament in Jan.

Beat one handicap - again another

Learning golf? Try it the way Marine Lt. William Gay does--with only one arm.

Bill lost the use of his left arm in Viet Nam, so he has learned to hit the ball using only his right arm. He hits well enough to be almost breaking par on the NNMC course.

Bill is participating in a rehabilitation program that NNMC is conducting. Marine and Navy patients at the hospital receive exercise in addition to their regular therapy and relieve their tensions while enjoying themselves playing golf.

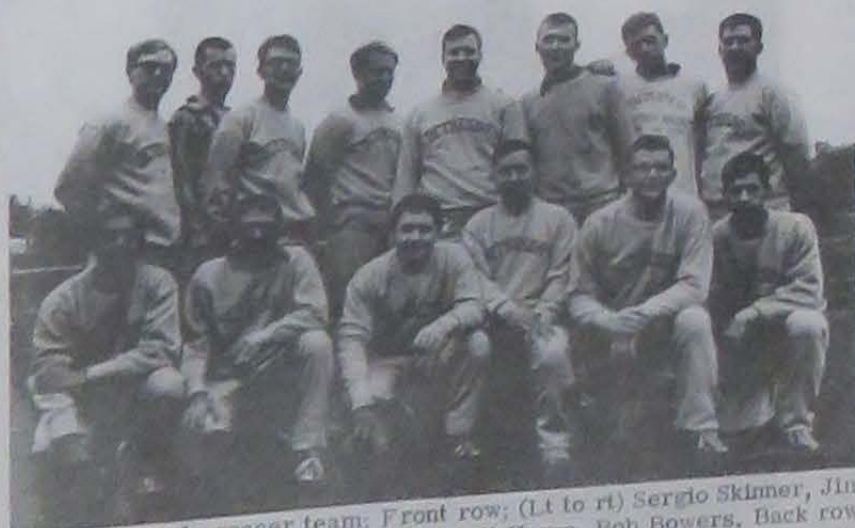
Golf helps the patients gain confidence and helps them forget their handicaps. It gives those patients that are retiring with physical disabilities a hobby to keep them active when they get out.

The program is voluntary and

at first the patients were slow in signing up. Now that the word is being spread the patients are joining three at a time.

The program revolves around Marine Pfc. Michael Regan, who was a golf pro as a civilian, and is now on loan to NNMC from Henderson Hall. Mike prods, praises, preaches, and performs to get the patients to forget their troubles and learn golf.

Mike served his apprenticeship at River Bend Country Club in Great Falls Virginia. He then was assistant pro at Indian Springs Country Club in Maryland. Just as he was enjoying land in the Marine Corps he offered the position of playing pro at the Chevy Chase Country Club. After basic training at Parris Island Mike was stationed at Henderson Hall.



The Admirals soccer team: Front row: (Lt to rt) Sergio Skinner, Jim Sovada, J.F. Rivera, Don Fox, Darrell Hagen, Bob Bowers. Back row: Bill Clark, Mike Chadwick, Stan Bailey, Lee Waske, Jerry Behnke, Vernon Capistran, Chuck Burke, Bill Dwyer (coach). Players not pictured are: Jim Lea, Buddy Wright, Jim Radcliffe, Mike Agner, Tom Walsh.